KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Student Senate to elect new chairman tonight

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

The new chairman of Student Senate, who is, in effect, the vice-president of the student body, will be elected by senate tonight at 7 in the Big 8 Room of the Union.

Skip Boyd, Mick Morrell, Stacy Norris, Brian Rassette and Richard Stumpf are candidates for senate chairman who presides over senate meetings and appoints students to chair senate's standing committees.

Boyd, a former senator and the current vice-chairman of senate, said he is concerned with senate's relationship with students and the problems they face.

"Students are really critical of Student Senate and student government. I think part of the reason is that we haven't got the word of what we're doing out to them," Boyd said.

BOYD SAID academics at K-State are his top priority, and said as a student government newsletter and senate visitation of different student groups would help senate be more effective.

Morrell, an agriculture senator elected in October, said his goals as senate chairman would be to promote greater use of committees, increase senate visitation to student groups and to encourage senators to set personal goals.

"I think senate could be much more effective if they follow these goals," Morrell said.

"Just find out what students want and what students need, that is the key," Morrell said.

Norris, chairman of personnel selection committee of senate, said an extensive orientation program for new senators, the expansion of senate committees to include more students at large and senate visitation to student groups are her goals as senate chairman.

"I really think senate needs to make a conscientious effort to reach more students," Norris said. "I think it is important to let students know we are interested and want to listen."

NORRIS SAID the views of the senate chairman are not as important as a chairman's ability to be impartial and objective.

Rassette, a business senator elected in October, said senate needs diversity and experience combined with a new look.

"If a person's been around for a while, the problems that are there to be solved are stagnant, and so a new look won't necessarily solve the problems but the individual is fresh and willing to attack these problems," Rassette said.

Rassette said committee chairmen, senate, senate chairman and student body president must be able to work efficiently together to solve problems on campus.

STUMPF, A former agriculture senator, said as senate chairman he would meet with new senators to help them in senate orientation and would encourage senate to conduct an information campaign on student issues and social services to help inform students.

"I was going to run for re-election for senate but I was getting so fed up with some of the things going on during the meetings," Stumpf said. "I didn't see I would have the power or authority to change things as a senator so I am running for senate chairman."

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

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Roy says nuclear war key problem

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

The possibility of nuclear holocaust is the number one problem facing today's generation, according to Dr. Bill Roy, candidate for the United States Senate and featured speaker at Wednesday's "Let's Talk About It" forum.

"Probably the single most important thing in any of our lives, of course, is whether we'll be able to avoid nuclear warfare," Roy said.

However, Roy said, the use of nuclear energy is necessary to bridge the gap which now exists in the availability of other energy sources.

"I believe the genie is out of the bag as far as the ability to control nuclear weapons," Roy said, adding that 10 percent of the U.S. power supply is coming from nuclear sources.

"I believe we will not be able to achieve by turning the clock backwards and doing away with nuclear energy."

THE FORMER Second District Congressman said the U.S. must look at other energy alternatives with solar energy being foremost among them. Geothermal, wind, gasahol and renewable energy sources, he said, are other important energy alternatives.

Though Roy said he is aware of the dangers of nuclear energy, he said he has never been willing to call for a discontinuation of nuclear plants.

Explosion, security of nuclear materials and the unresolved problem of what to do with nuclear waste are the most important dangers, Roy said.

Roy also spoke about the low farm prices in Kansas.

"We had a new farm bill last year, which was a reasonably good farm bill, but did not meet the needs of farmers. It resolved a great deal of political action by farmers in the state of Kansas. I think that political action has carried the message to the people in Washington," he said.

AFTER THE forum, Roy said some students ask "unanswerable questions," such as what can be done about the size of government.

Roy said he believes in limiting the size of government, saying it is hard to get 535 people to act.

"I would like to see government stay out of a good part of our lives. I think the government has over-regulated to this point," Roy said. "I think when people say government is intrusive and giving problems, they are correct."

Roy declined to comment on the standing of federal funding of abortions. He said he plans to make a detailed statement about the issue in August.

"The whole abortion issue question would have to be settled by Congress," he said.

UNLIKE President Ford in last week's Landon Lecture, Roy defended the War Powers Resolution Act of 1973. He said that the act forces Congress to act as quickly as possible.

Roy, who is also the director of medical education at St. Francis Medical Center in Topeka, said there are two possibilities for improving health policies—by tightening government regulations because of an absence of a market place and establishing a health care market system.

K-State is one of the first colleges at which Roy has appeared in his early campaign for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

"I don't plan to really campaign until late summer," he said.



Photo by Pete Souza

ON THE TRAIL... Bill Roy, in contention for a seat in the United States Senate, replies to a question by Russell Brehn (near right), senior in life sciences, after speaking in the Union Catskeller Wednesday. Joining the conversation were Frank Heumann, sophomore in geology, and Sue Maes, UFM director.

Dubious 'Deep Throat' shown to sell-out crowd

By JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer

The first day's showing of "Deep Throat" in Kansas was a sellout—twice.

Thhe crowd for both showings of the film, which has been deemed obscene by some courts and not by others, wrapped itself into a snakelike formation as it waited to buy tickets for the American Civil Libertes Union (ACLU)-sponsored presentation in Union Forum Hall Wednesday.

ACLU had not followed a suggestion by Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter that the movie's sponsors limit showing of the film to K-State faculty and students, excluding staff because of a portion of a Kansas statute which specifies that a movie cannot be deemed obscene if limited to educational interests, Ron Nelson, K-State ACLU president said.

According to Nelson, it was the first time "Deep Throat" had been shown in Kansas since its production in 1971.

NELSON SAID Sauter alluded to the fact that if the film's sponsors did not heed his suggestion they might be violating law. Nelson said he expects a decision on the situation by Sauter today.

"The result of that is very strange in our viewing of him," Lyman Baker, state ACLU president and K-State instructor of English, said during a discussion of obscenity after the first showing.

"The principle we are under now is that only students and faculty at the university are the only ones entitled to education when a certain matter is before us," he said.

Students began to wait in line to buy tickets for the 6 p.m. showing as early as 4:30 p.m. and as the first showing began approximately 40 persons had not received their tickets.

Union Director Walt Smith who said he was "still uneasy" about the film being shown in the Union, however remarked that he found the large crowd waiting for the first showing orderly.

Assistant Director of Union Operations Steve Hermes, said the audience watching the movie was somewhat loud at the beginning of the film, but calmed down "after the first sex scene."

(See OBSCENITY, p. 2)

Inside

HOWDY! Ice may be falling out of the skies today, with a possible accumulation of a quarter inch. Details, page 3...

CHINESE women receive equal treatment in sports as well as on the home front, page 2...

FOR THOSE with problems rising in the a.m., a wake-up service may be the answer, page 5...

GRIPES about the parking situation on campus are not confined to those who can't find an empty stall, page 16...

Their games are the same, only the plots are different

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

While people are battling out equal rights for women in the U.S., equality of the sexes is not an issue in the Republic of China—even where sports is concerned.

Women's athletic programs in the Republic of China are treated equally with men's, both monetarily and in respectablity.

"In our country, we don't have the controversy over equal funds for women's athletics that there is in the United States," said Wang Tao-hsun, coach of the China Airline's Women's Cagers, who played against the K-State women's basketball team here last night.

"There is a large interest in sports in Taiwan, both men's and women's and particularly in basketball."

Wang spoke with the aid of an interpreter, Lt. Col. Yao Yuan-Chao, English Secretary for the Republic of China's Basketball Association.

NOT ONLY are women's athletic programs given equal treatment, but women's role in society is also equal with men, Wang said.

"In our country there is no difference as far as job opportunities. We don't have discrimination in jobs," he said adding that women hold many chief government jobs and high educational postitions in the Republic of China.

"We have many women who are presidents of our universities," he said.

Education is a top concern in the Republic of China, Yao said, adding that children must attend school until the ninth grade.

After graduating from junior high, students can attend commerce schools or go on to senior high and then to a university if they pass the entrance exams.

"In our country, parents like their children to have education, especially from a university," he said adding that the entrance exams to universities are very difficult.

BECAUSE of the concern for education, very few boys and girls date before the age of 20, Wang said.

"We have a different system and traditions. Most boys and girls are too busy with classes to date," he said.

"It is not required, but my hope is that below 20 they (the girls on the Chinese team) will not be having a boyfriend until this age. Until this age, they are not mature enough to have boyfriend because most are students," Wang said.

There is no set age that people should be married, he said, however most start looking for a marriage partner soon after age 20.

Marriage is taken very seriously in Taiwan. While divorce is allowed by law, the divorce rate is very low, Wang said.

Obscenity laws vague and varied

(Continued from p. 1)

THE MOVIE was brought to K-State, Nelson said, as part of a focus on obscenity and the legal interpretations of it.

Only about 40 persons from the 550 capacity crowd which viewed the movie stayed for the discussion of obscenity immediately following the movie's presentation.

K-State authorities on the matter gave their interpretations of Deep Throat's significance and Supreme Court rulings on obscenity.

ORMA LINFORD, assistant professor of political science stressed that the court has taken obscenity from under First Amendment protection of freedom of speech.

"The crucial question is what is obscene and that is defined by Supreme Court directives," she said. Linford said present obscenity definitions and laws are very vague.

The court's test of obscenity is that matter must arouse prurient interests determined by an average man taking community standards.

College Life

Thursday, March 2

7:30 P.M.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

1516 N. Manhattan Ave.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Spring News from Acting Up and Keller's Too
1218 Moro



Sizes 6-16
Colors—Khaki—Cinnamon
Dirndl Skirt ..... 27.00.
Blouson Jacket ..... 35.00.
Pant ..... 27.00.
Blouse ..... 24.00.

Keller's Own Charge

DEADLINE:
MIDNITE TONITE!
GUESS HOW MANY STEINS HAVE BEEN SOLD ? ? ? ?



SINCE 1968!
100 FREE STEINS To The Winner!
Entry Deadline Midnite Tonite!
WINNER ANNOUNCED TGIF TOMORROW!
MR.K'S

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More coal miners to benefit

WASHINGTON—President Carter signed legislation Wednesday making more coal miners eligible for black lung payments and said he has "good hope" the miners will ratify a settlement to the record 86-day coal strike.

The president made his statement on the coal pact in response to a question from reporters. He hesitated and shrugged before replying. But Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, also asked about chances for ratification, said, "It's looking favorable."

The president invited to the ceremony a number of persons who want members of the United Mine Workers union to approve the tentative settlement. The pact was reached last week and is being circulated in coal states before balloting this weekend.

Pizza Soviet-style

WICHITA—The Soviet Union has invited a team of Pizza Hut Inc. executives to visit Russia in mid-April to explore the possibility of opening a chain of pizza restaurants, company officials said Wednesday.

Representatives of Pizza Hut and the Russian State Committee for Science and Technology met in Purchase, N.Y., last week to discuss the proposal, said Joe Flynn, vice president of Pizza Hut's international division.

"They were very enthusiastic," Flynn said of the Russians. "They even brought along a proposed site in Moscow."

Flynn said both parties showed an interest in a long-term relationship which would involve restaurants in a number of locations in the Soviet Union.

Cross-country canoeing

SEATTLE—Pete Macridis and Tim Black, a couple of part-time canoe guides, launched a 5,000-mile trip Wednesday which they hope will be the basis for the establishment of a national cross-country waterway.

The two adventurers from Portland, Maine, say they'll spend the next nine months paddling and carrying their canoe across the nation.

"The purpose is to set up a cross-country, national waterway like the Appalachian Trail for hikers," Macridis said.

Macridis, 25, and Black, 22, are being sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, with equipment donated by sporting goods manufacturers and outfitters.

The two expect to reach the Atlantic Ocean before the first part of December. The trip will cost an estimated $15,000 to $20,000, and has been okayed by the Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Seventeen's 'cover boy'

NEWARK, N.J.—Will 18-year-old Donald McLean's face do for Seventeen magazine what Burt Reynolds' body did for Cosmopolitan?

Seventeen's 6 million readers will get a chance to ponder that question for themselves this month as they gaze at the first cover boy in the magazine's 33-year-history. The March issue went on sale on newsstands Wednesday.

One thing's for certain from the start—Donald McLean hopes the breakthrough does something for him. "I'd like to make some money out of this," said McLean, from West Long Branch, N.J. "I'm going to put my foot into modeling. It's real easy."

The teen-ager, whose toothy smile and tousled brown hair helped him get picked from among thousunds of entries in the magazine's contest for an All-American cover boy, received a $1,000 savings bond and a weekend in New York for the assignment.

Local Forecast

Freezing rain or drizzle possibly changing to rain or becoming mixed with sleet or light snow today. Accumulations of one quarter inch of ice possible. High today will be near 30. Low tonight will be in the low teens.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION: Field trip Mar. 4. Bring your own lunch. Cars will leave Justin parking lot at 6 a.m. and be back at 4 p.m.

PEACE CORPS—VISTA: Seniors and graduate students can sign up for interviews Mar. 6 & 7 in the Placement Center in Anderson Hall.

UFM CLASSES: All Friday classes are cancelled because of 'America' concert.

TODAY

AIChE will meet in Denison 113 at 4:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, Society of Professional Journalists, will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m. All members and those interested in joining should attend.

KSET will meet in Seaton 129 at 7 p.m.

"THESE ARE THE GOOD OLD DAYS, Civil Religion and Northern Ireland" will be presented by Robert Linder in Eisenhower 201 at 7:30 p.m. Program is open to the public.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 6:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at JD's on Stagg Hill Rd. at 7 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet in Justin 256 at 7 p.m. for election of new members.

KAPPA DELTA PI initiation will be in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. to arrange transportation to Phoenix.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will hold an informational meeting in Union 204 at 8:30 p.m. All majors that require 18 hours of chemistry or biochemistry are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL MANAGERS meeting will be in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. All planning to enter teams should have a representative present.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. isidores at 8:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PiKA house at 6:15 p.m.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON will meet in Thompson 109 at 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at the TKE house, 1516 N. Manhattan, at 7:30 p.m. for program on College Life.

RHO-MATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m. John Able will speak.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX and pledges will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m. Pledge test will be given. Attendance is mandatory.

LUNCH BAG THEATER will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre at 1 p.m. Program is "Lou Gehrig did not die of cancer."

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council has set a Wednesday deadline for applications for organizations requesting funding for the 1978-79 school year. Applications must be submitted in the SGS office in Union 213.

FRIDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerald Dallam in Fairchild 215 at 1:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will [illegible]et in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB field trip to Cessna Fluid Power, Hutchinson, will leave from the Ag Mech Shops at 7 a.m. and return by 3 p.m.

Winter of 77-78 coldest on record

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—In case there had been any doubt, the National Weather Service has confirmed that Kansas City's current winter season is the coldest in the 90 years records have been kept here.

The months of December, January and February averaged 21.9 degrees this winter, compared to a previous low of 24.5 degrees for the same months in 1935-36.

Records were also broken in Kansas City for the coldest two-month period, with January and February averaging 18.1 degrees, compared with the previous low of 20.7 degrees in 1936.

Monthly average temperatures this season included 29.5 degrees for December, 16.8 for January and 19.5 for February.

February 1978 just missed by one-tenth of a degree being the coldest February on record, just over the 1899 mark of 19.4 degrees.

The coldest month ever recorded in Kansas City was January 1940, when the temperature averaged 12.8 degrees.

Chemical Engineers!

A. I Ch. E

Meeting

Today, 4:30



6¢ an oz.

SALE

on

Select Paperback plus Hardback books

6¢ an oz. is a great savings

on those select paper and hardback books.

SALE ENDS

Thursday, March 9

at

Varney's BOOK STORE

In Aggieville

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

'Deep Throat' carries message

The showing of Deep Throat on K-State campus last night by the American Civil Liberties Union was a worthwhile endeavor.

THE MOVIE was an example of free expression; and the showing of the movie did encourage people in the K-State community to think about the right of American citizens to express themselves however they want and to have access to the expressed thoughts of others.

It did seem that many of those attending the showing got more "expression" than they bargained for—as a curious calm fell over the crowd after the first few minutes of whoops, cheers and catcalls.

IT IS possible that a good part of the audience had never seen portrayals of sex on the screen of this intensity and duration.

In the forum following each showing, ACLU discussion leaders met with movie-goers in informal, in-depth conversations that brought out unfairness and constitutional violations associated with the practice of letting individual communities determine what should and should not be accessible to the public.

THE ACLU members who organized this showing and forum are to be congratulated—they drove home a message: expression of thought should not be subjected to "prior restraint," even when it may not appeal to the majority of a group.

A community vote does not rub out the existence of the First Amendment.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor





"GOOD SHOT, ANGEL — IF HAMILTON JORDAN WANTS TO GO ON THE PROWL IN WASHINGTON SINGLES BARS, HE OUGHTA WATCH WHO HE MESSES WITH!"

Tim Horan

Fee-paying fiasco

For most people it takes only a few minutes to write a check. That is, unless the check is being made payable to K-State, then it's hard to say how long it'll take and how much confusion will take place.

Take for example Jeff McDiffit, a senior in elementary education. Why just last week it took him close to an hour to flick his Bick.

It wasn't that he had a bad case of arthritis or had any broken fingers.

He was fine.

It was the University staff that was a mess.

It started in January when his wife, a K-State graduate, decided to take a graduate course. She worked during the day and Jeff had to pull her cards and pay her fees. Since he was late performing this task, he had a late fine of $10. At least he thought it was $10.

That day in January he went to the basement of Farrell Library where all that stuff is handled. But an employee said she couldn't accept his money and that Jeff would have to go to the Comptroller's Cashiers Office at Anderson Hall, room 213.

AS JEFF was heading off in that direction she casually mentioned that no one would be there. No reason was given.

Jeff thought it was odd that no one would be there, being a weekday afternoon and all, so he went to Anderson anyway. Sure enough, the lady in Farrell was right—no one was there.

Days passed before Jeff went back to pay his bill. He had two kids, a part-time job and full-time studies and couldn't really find the time. Finally last week he made a second attempt to pay his fees and fine.

He went to Anderson and told the lady at the window what he was doing and started to make out the check.

But the lady had sad news for Jeff.

"She told me that, after the Feb. 15, the late enrollment fee was $25 instead of $10," Jeff said. All three ladies in the office agreed, so he assumed they were right.

He went back to Farrell.

"I sat there (in Farrell's basement) for a while," he said. "The lady that worked there was out on break."

WHEN THE LADY finally got back, Jeff told her the situation. The lady informed Jeff that the cashiers at Anderson did not assess fees. There had been a mistake. After checking with Jerry Dallam, associate director of records, it was confirmed. The fine was really only $10.

Dallum made a phone call.

"He (Dallum) acted like he was giving someone a bad time over the phone because the cashiers don't assess fees, or something of that nature," Jeff said. Jeff admitted he was hoping Dallum was yelling at the three cashiers for almost making Jeff pay $15 extra.

Dallum signed Jeff's computer cards and then wrote a note to the effect that the fee was still $10.

"The lady in Farrell was really nice," Jeff said, adding that sometimes the University employees weren't so friendly. But then they must become tense when they spend all day correcting other University employee's mistakes.

"I immediately went back there (to Anderson) and there wasn't anyone at the counter but I went ahead and started writing my check," Jeff said.

FINALLY, someone helped him and said, after reading the remark written by Dallum, "Oh, you don't have to pay the $25." Jeff was amazed at the employee's grasp of the situation.

Jeff said he took extra time writing his check, waiting for an "I'm sorry for the inconvenience." But none of the ladies even looked at him—let alone apologized.

Fortunately, he didn't have to spend the extra $15, but the incident points out the lack of communication throughout K-State. It also points out a need for University employees to start taking courses such as oral and written communications before beginning employment here.

If they don't learn anything else, at least they'd learn what it's like to be a student and what kind of hassles they face with uninformed University help.

Letters to the editor

Reward voters with ticket chances

Editor,

Imagine 40 percent or more of the students turning out to vote in student government elections.

Impossible, you say? Too much voter apathy?

I would usually agree, but in comtemplating the situation I came across an idea which grabbed me like a hundred dollar bill.

When the strongest motivating force in our capitalistic society is that old standby, "What's in it for me?", how can we realistically expect a majority to rise above that singular thought to one of a more general nature such as "Who can best serve the student body?"

But what if, through a computer-controlled random selection of all the data cards used in balloting, all the students who vote have an equal opportunity to acquire one of a limited number of reserved basketball tickets for the following season?

I CAN hear it now, "It's all for the wrong reasons; it'll ruin the dignity, destroy the integrity... and most of all it will increase voter participation without even denting actual voter apathy, thus, creating a farce."

Naturally every student who votes will be hoping to receive one of those tickets, but even with that incentive, who is to say that the majority of voters haven't studied the candidates any more or less than the majority of all past elections?

Let's face facts.

All those predictable, increasingly borish, pre and post-election editorials on apathy have acheived nill in stimulating voter response, so let's simply extend our hand in cooperation with our dear old friend Adam Smith and his invisible hand.

Kevin Downey
Senior in Business Management

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

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Up and at 'em: wake-up service may prod sleepyheads to face the morning

By PHYLLIS GROTH
Collegian Reporter

Tom Hauk's specialty is rude awakenings.

He even charges for them.

Hauk, a junior in pre-veterinary medicine, is running a telephone wake-up service. And, although Hauk calls his service "Rude Awakenings", he says his calls often carry more information than the usual, "Good morning, it's 6 a.m."

"Sometimes there's a brief weather report included," Hauk said.

Hauk started "Rude Awakenings" January 16, at the beginning of spring semester. He said he got the idea after visiting a friend in Los Angeles who subscribed to a similar service.

HAUK SAID he has worked out a sliding scale of fees, depending on how often his clients want to be called.

For $6 a month, subscribers get five calls per week, Hauk said. He offers his service only on weekdays, when clients are mostly likely to need it, he said.

For $4 per month, subscribers get three wake-up calls per week; for $3 per month, they get two calls per week, Hauk said. He added that any days of the week may be chosen.

The business has been show to pick up customers, Hauk said.

"Reaction is a lot slower than I anticipated," he said.

"People thought the ads in the Collegian were just a joke," he said. "The immediate reaction is just a laugh."

HAUK SAID he hopes that, with time and comment by present subscribers, he'll earn enough to help finance his tuition and other school expenses. He said his goal is to provide service for about 100 people—students, faculty and staff and anyone else who desires it.

So far, Hauk has two subscribers—and has aleady experienced one of the dilemmas that many businessmen confront—collecting for his services.

Hauk collects in advance, asking for the first month's check within five days after the service is arranged, he said. Then, he sends a letter confirming the arrangement to the subscriber, Hauk said. He said he is hoping verbal reminders will be sufficient to encourage clients to pay their bill.

Hauk offers his wakeup service any hour between 5 a.m. and 2 a.m. the following morning—a 21-hour period each day.

But he says he doesn't expect his calls to be received with enthusiasm by sleepy clients.

"Nobody's too talkative about that time," Hauk said.

Open house of information at Pregnancy Counseling facility

Pregnancy Counseling will hold an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall room 118, for all students and faculty.

"I'm opening up my office so students can come talk to me about what kind of things are available for students in pregnancy counseling. We have information on most topics of human sexuality. If we don't have the information, we know where to refer them to get the information needed," said Ivri Messinger, director of Pregnancy Counseling.

ONE REASON for the open house is to let students know how the money allocated by Student Governing Association (SGA) for pregnancy counseling is being used. Also, pregnancy counseling has never had an open house before, Messinger said.

"Anyone interested in picking up brochures or checking out literature is welcome. Also people can find out information about the number of students who come to pregnancy counseling, how records are kept, the kinds of advertising we use and other information," she said.

Included in Pregnancy Counseling's library are books, films, tapes and a vertical file which contains newspaper and magazine clippings on sex-related topics. All are available to be checked out.

"This is a time for people to come and look at the information we have here. I feel it's important for any group to let people know where their money is going," Messinger said.



Distinctive Fashions
For Your
Spring Wedding

Bridals at Betty's

1110 Laramie - Aggieville
Manhattan

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

WIN A $25 SAVINGS BOND
Everyone can be a winner!
More details in next week's Collegian.

when buying a diamond it pays to know the four C's



Cutting
Color
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Photo by Craig Chandler

Swimtime

Penny Caldwell, a graduate student in Foods and Nutrition, used a kickboard to swim several laps in the Ahearn Complex natatorium Wednesday.

Wife, daughter of fire victim sue KC hotel owners for $1.35 million

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A $1.35 million suit has been filed against the owners and managers of the historic Coates House hotel as a result of the Jan. 28 fire which claimed 20 lives.

Mrs. Brenda Ellis and her daughter, Melissa Lynn, are seeking $345,000 in actual damages and $1 million in punitive damages.

Mike Ellis, husband and father of the plaintiffs, and two of his daughters, Candy, 4, and Marcella, 2, were guests at the hotel when fire tore through the 110-year-old structure. All three were killed.

Defendants in the suit are Bruening Properties Inc. and Downtown Realty Co. Inc., owners, and Shryock Realty Co., manager.

The petition alleges that the hotel management failed to provide an alternate means of exit from the fourth floor apartment where the Ellises were staying.

It also alleges there were no effective smoke detectors or alarms, adequate fire extinguishing devices, properly working fire doors at specified locations, or adequate fire escapes or rope ladders. The petition also alleges that the management violated various state, county and city codes.

An attorney for Mrs. Ellis said depositions would be taken early next week from residents and guests of the hotel to determine the condition and availability of fire protection devices.

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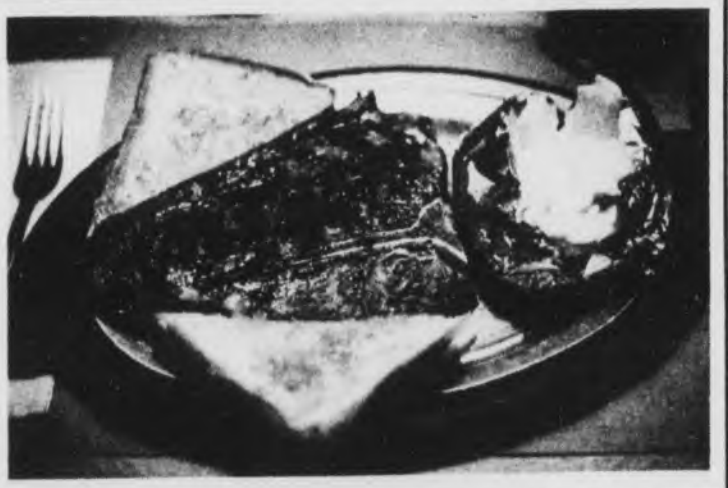
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Warns Soviets on Africa involvement

U.S. stiffens stand on nuclear arms treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration stiffened its stand on a new nuclear arms treaty Wednesday, warning the Russians against interference in Africa and ruling out major American concessions in the ongoing negotiations.

The warning came from Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, who said "unwarranted intrusion" into conflict between Ethiopia and Somalia would complicate efforts to work out a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty and to get it ratified by the Senate.

He also told reporters at a White House breakfast that the United States had nearly reached its limit in making concessions on intercontinental ballistic missiles, long-range bombers and the low-flying American cruise missile.

DIFFERENCES over the three weapons systems are considered the major obstacle to completing an agreement that President Carter predicted last October "would be ready within a few weeks."

Since then, the negotiations toward a new strategic arms limitation treaty have slowed down. The Kremlin last Friday expressed deep concern over lack of progress and insisted in a sharply-worded statement that Washington accept major restrictions on the cruise missile and other U.S. weapons systems.

Brzezinski said Wednesday the administration had set specific standards on how far it was prepared to compromise with the Russians and that "there is no point in signing fan agreement that doesn't meet the standards."

HIS WARNING on Africa is the first by an administration official directly linking progress on arms control to Soviet behavior on the Horn of Afrcia.

"We are not imposing any linkages," Brzezinski said, "but linkages may be imposed by unwarranted exploitation of local conflict for larger international purposes."

The Russians, in an informal alliance with Cuba, have provided weapons and technical military aid to Ethiopia's Marxist government. According to U.S. intelligence estimates there are about 1,000 Russian advisers in Ethiopia along with 10,000 to 11,000 Cuban troops.

This aid permitted Ethiopia to repel an attack from Somalia over the disputed Ogaden region and to drive the invaders back toward their border.

The United States has urged the Russians to support efforts to arrange a cease-fire.

Cuba gains clout with Third World; increases United Nations influence

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Cuba has become an increasingly influential diplomatic force at the United Nations in the years since it began sending troops, technicians and doctors around the world.

Unlike its controversial military involvement in black Africa, beginning with Angolan civil war in 1976, Cuba's role at the United Nations is drawing little adverse response from diplomats, and often, its activities here are admired by other delegations.

"Unquestionably, Cuba is an important leader of the nonaligned bloc and a constructive force at the United Nations," says Nigerian Ambassador Leslie Harriman.

"A tip of my hat for their single-minded pursuit of Third World leadership," says a Guatemalan envoy.

AN AMERICAN official whose main responsibility is to deal with Cuba and other Latin American countries says the Cubans are "well informed, diligent professionals who do their homework. They are extraordinarily active and talented."

Cuba, which ranks 46th out of the 149 U.N. members in terms of its contribution to the budget, maintains a delegation of 30 diplomats, the fifth largest after the Soviet Union, the United States, China and Brazil.

The Cubans, most of them in their 20s and 30s, participate in nearly all facets of U.N. activities, pressing for maximum exposure of such Third World-oriented issues as independence of small island entities like Puerto Rico, a new world economic order, Palestinian rights and southern Africa. They also are active on the cocktail circuit and have built a reputation of never missing a party.

Their hard work and Cuba's growing foreign presence have, in the words of an Indian diplomat, made the Caribbean nation a "mini-major power."

"Cuba's influence is such that no Third World country would want to introduce a resolution without Havana's support," the diplomat said.

OTHERS see the Cuban role as that of a catalyst, a behind-the-scenes force lining up Third World countries for confrontation against the Western powers.

Cuba's diplomatic activism also has enabled Fidel Castro's government to establish full diplomatic relations with nearly 100 nations, up from about 70 five years ago and 49 under the government of Fulgencio Batista in 1959.

Cuba has its share of enemies who occasionally cry foul over its military presence in Africa, but their warnings and criticisms go unheeded in the Third World-dominated world forum.

The United States continues to be a favorite target of Cuban verbal abuse, along with Chile, Israel and South Africa. But the U.S. delegation, under the leadership of Andrew Young, no longer responds to Cuban invective with the same sharpness Daniel Patrick Moynihan displayed when he was the U.S. envoy.

Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon, who has represented Cuba here for the past 11½ years, explains Cuba's activist foreign policy by saying that it "had no choice but to seek out friends from afar because, for a long time, we were completely isolated in the Western Hemisphere."



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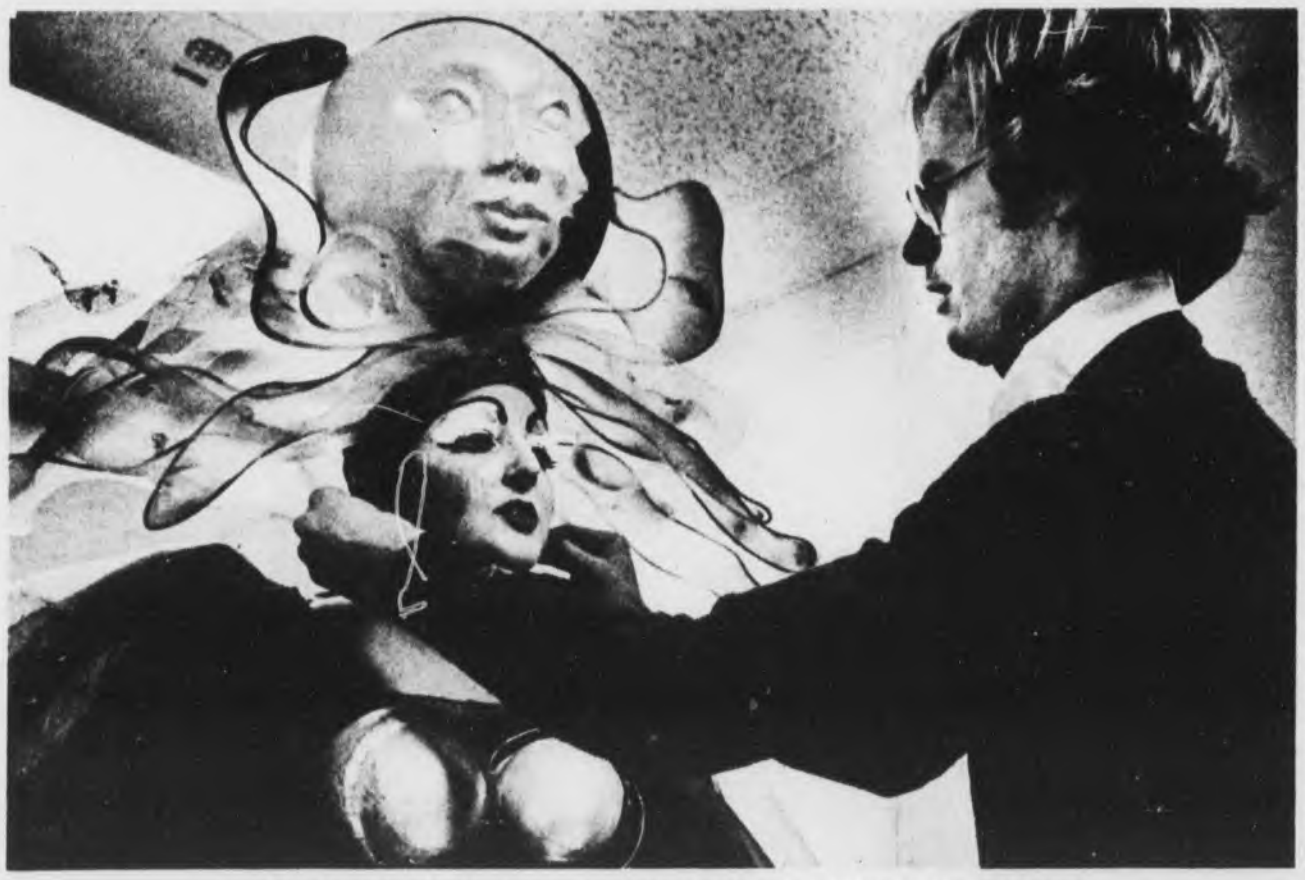
The Queen of Night's aids-de-camp.

Photos by Alan Felsted

Big, Bigger, Biggest show of all



You never looked so good... Kevin Kneisley checks his handiwork on dancer Laura Donnelly's face.



Two heads are better than one... Gale Rose steadies Carolyn Smith's second.

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor

The Queen of Night's costume is too big to fit through the dressng room door, so she dresses in the wings of the stage.

The octagon shaped-stage platform is too big to build in the shoop and to get on stage, so it must be built in sections.

All in all, the production of Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" is big; the biggest done at K-State in four years.

Scheduled to open tonight in McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. "The Magic Flute" has consumed the collective talents of a cast of 52, a 30-piece orchestra under the directon of Michael Semanitzky, and a stage and tecnical crew of 30.

The exotic costumes, designed by Willis Kim, were rented from the Santa Fe Opera at a cost of $2500, according to director Lynn Shelton, and were altered under the supervision of Lydia Aseneta and the costume crew. Featuring yards of netting, sequins, molded plastic, feathers and fur, the costumes alone are spectacular.

Stunning, yes; convenient, no. The Queen of Night's costume, which is adorned by the eight faces of the moon, must be lifted, while Carolyn Smith, who plays the role, crawls into it from underneath.

The costumes, which were made in 1968, according to Gale Rose, crew chief for costumes, are very fragile. It is Rose's job to see that they are repaired after each run-through of the opera, and ready for the next.

Although most were rented, Asteneta constructed the lizard costumes, as well as those representing fire and water for the dancers appearing in the production.

"We have cannabalized from some costumes to create another to fit our needs," Rose said.

The set, which consists of a series of platforms, a massive mask and three mobiles weighing in at 300 pounds apiece, was designed by John Uthoff, assistant professor of speech.

The mobiles represent the idea of the trinity with their stained glass appearance, and lend height to the set, according to Uthoff. They also exude the aura of mysticism the opera is based on.

The stage platforms create a vortex; a center of action for the opera, and establish the differences in location for the 52 people who sometimes appear on stage simultaneously. Extensive use of projections against the mask mean approximately 175 light ques, and aid in creating differences in environment, according to Uthoff.

Sarah Blackstone, technical director for the opera, is working this show as her master's project. After leaping over a row of theater seats and sitting down for what may well be the first time in six weeks, Blackstone said it has taken a crew of five people 360 man hours in seven days to do the tech work for this production.

Some of the problems incurred in such a technically intricate play include a trap door that must open in three different positions and support weight in each, and the construction of a fog machine that uses dry ice and boiling water.

"The Magic Flute," which premiered in Vienna in 1791, is a German musical comedy. In the joint presentation of the departments of music and speech and the K-State Opera Theater, however, all dialogue and song lyrics are in modern English, having been translated from the German.

The story, told in fairy tale form, portrays two romances; one comic and one serious. Behind the simplicity of the tale, however, is the illustration of the need for love, wisdom and brotherhood.

Front Row

'Thou shalt nots' are too dull; punning nuns have some fun

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor

Nuns that play football? Nuns that partake in hanky-panky in the orchard? Nuns that practice electronic wizardry?

These nuns have apparently forgotten their "thou shalt nots," for they partake readily, give freely and induce laughter relentlessly. They have "Nasty Habits."

Using a convent on the outskirts of Philadelphia, Sisters Alexandra, Walburger and Mildred (Glenda Jackson, Melina Mercourie and Geraldine Page, respectively) enact a satire on Watergate, with even greater piety than the original scenario.

Recreating characters (with their similarity to anybody in real life being coincidental, of course) close enough for "it only hurts when I laugh" comfort, this British production captures the essential preposterousness of a Mel Brooks film without all the slapstick.

The script, utilizing the catholic sense of tact and tactics necessary when dealing with politics and religion, carefully avoids wrath and indignation against it by brushing the beliefs held in the convent off as those an ancient Benedictine order.

The hilarity of the movie comes not only in satire, but in apparent religious descrepencies.

Sister Gertrude jets here and there, bringing people together and amassing popularity. (She also has a thick German accent, again coincidentally.) In the midst of a scandal hitting the Philidelphia convent, she is distributing birth control pills in the Sahara.

The scandal is the result of Sister Felicity (Susan Penhaligon) who truly believes in the city of brotherly love, especially when Brother Thomas of St. Ignasius is involved in the loving. Spending nights in the orchard and days in the confessional, Sister Felicity is the type one would assume might mess with every Tom, Dick, Luke and John.

Offsetting the dry humor present in the principal roles is Anne Meara as Sister Geraldine. Gum-chewing, car-wrecking and football quarterbacking Meara adds the right amount of clumsy foolishness to the movie.

The best part of the film, however, is the usage of one-liners, especially when delivered in the quiet voice of Sister Alexandra, who can't understand Sister Felicity's lack of chastity with her Jesuit novice.

"A man who undresses, maybe; but a man who unfrocks, never," she says with great moral conviction.

In a statement made before TV cameras in an effort to explain the scandal surrounding the convent, she wants to make "one thing perfectly clear." She never quite manages to make anything clear, but the humor is there.

"Nasty Habits." If you liked the Washington Post coverage, you'll love the movie.

Dr. Buzzard's band busts out

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

Last year, Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band made an impressive recording debut. Highlighted by the single "Whispering-Cherchez La Femme," the album blended big-band instrumentation, intelligent lyrics, a prominent beat, and vocals that were a cross between the Andrews Sisters and Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks.

It was a curious but engaging mixture, and maybe it was only good for one album. The latest release, "Dr. Buzzard...Meets King Penett," doesn't succeed as well as the previous record. All the ingredients are there, but they have been tampered with.

Immediately noticeable this time around is the increased prominence of the lyrics. Not only do they have a more pronounced, hepcat, jive feeling to them, but they don't seem to fit the music. Forcing vocalist Cory Day to stretch syllables or sing rapidly to squeeze in all the words gives the album a ragged, uneven sound.

A WORD about singer Day: she is fantastic. She has a rich sound to her voice, reminiscent of the best big-band singers such as like Anita O'Day. A touch of humor in her voice keeps the whole endeavor evenly balanced.

Too bad the other musicians don't receive as much space as Day. The charts leave no space for solos, nor is there much ensemble work sans vocals. Part of the fun of the last album was hearing that 1940s sound in a contemporary setting.

Perhaps the problem is that this is just too narrow a field to mine for long. Bette Midler and Manhattan Transfer are trying hard to shake the 'camp' label that haunts them. Put another way, one Dan Hicks record is great, but would you want a whole collection of them?

Second albums are always difficult, because the artist can never be sure whether to stay in the same groove, or try a new direction. Dr. Buzzard has made an unsure step with this LP, but it's still a lot of fun to listen to. All the songs are originals, and you can dance if you don't want to listen.

Warning: this is a typical RCA recording. That means an extremely thin sound, with surpressed highs and muted bass. The levels are so low that in order to get decent volume you end up getting an earful of surface noises. Do you suppose RCA engineers wear earplugs on the job?

K-State today

A "LUNCH-BAG THEATRE," produced by the K-State Department of Speech acting class, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Acting students will present a one-act play. Admission is free, and guests are suggested to bring sack lunches to eat while watching the play.



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Chinese out-punch 'Cats

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

Given a long-range set shot or a fast-break layup, the women's basketball team from the Republic of China (Taiwan) proved to be deadly in their 93-71 win over K-State last night. Chung Su-ying, a 5-7 guard, was particularly devastating, leading all scorers with 41 points.

The international game brought not only the pomp and circumstance of pre- and post-game ceremonies, it also brought physical, aggressive play.

Sports

The Wildcats were never able to completely adjust to the style of play and the Chinese girls took advantage, overpowering the 'Cats.

The Chinese jumped to a 17-5 lead after five minutes, built it to 44-31 by halftime, and led by as many as 34 points during the second half.

LEADING the Chinese, 20-year-old Su-ying fired shots from as far as 30 feet out. The quick guard hit 20-of-29 attempts from the field. Although the majority of her points came from the perimeter, she consistently scored on fast-breaks.

"We knew she was their high scorer, but we didn't know she was going to pop that many on us," said Gayla Williams, K-State's leading scorer with 16 points.

"I thought they'd have one girl like that, but I thought we'd cover her better," said Kristi Short, who added 10 points for the Wildcats.

Eileen Feeney scored 14 points for the 'Cats, 10 of which came in the first half. Foul trouble limited her playing time in the second half.

Williams and Brenda Mauck led K-State rebounders with seven apiece. The Chinese outrebounded the 'Cats 39-30.

THEY ALSO outshot K-State, hitting 48 percent of their shots to K-State's 44 percent. In the second half, they downed 20-of-36 shots for 56 percent.

"I think the word for the day is adjust," said K-State Head Coach Judy Akers. "We did not adjust. We never did catch on to the inside tricks of the game. We were playing in the dark."

The tempo of the game was different from what the Wildcats had played all year, Short said.

"Their style of ball was lob passes and shooting from 30-feet. Americans penetrate more."

"We knew they were going to run," Akers said.

"That's not our brand of ball. I think it probably did us more good to play our defense against people that quick."

"I think this game was good for us to get ready for regionals," Williams said, referring to the Region VI tournament March 9 to 11 in Ahearn Field House.

"We could afford to lose this one, but not any more."

THE TEAMS were led onto the court before the game by K-State cheerleaders carrying the Chinese and American flags. After an exchange of gifts by members of both teams and accompanying dignitaries, the national anthems of both countries were played.

After the game, the Chinese women danced, then invited the K-State team, pep band and fans to join them. The circle of dancers encompassed the whole court.

Short said she was moved by the ceremonies.

"It gave me chills — the national anthem and dancing."

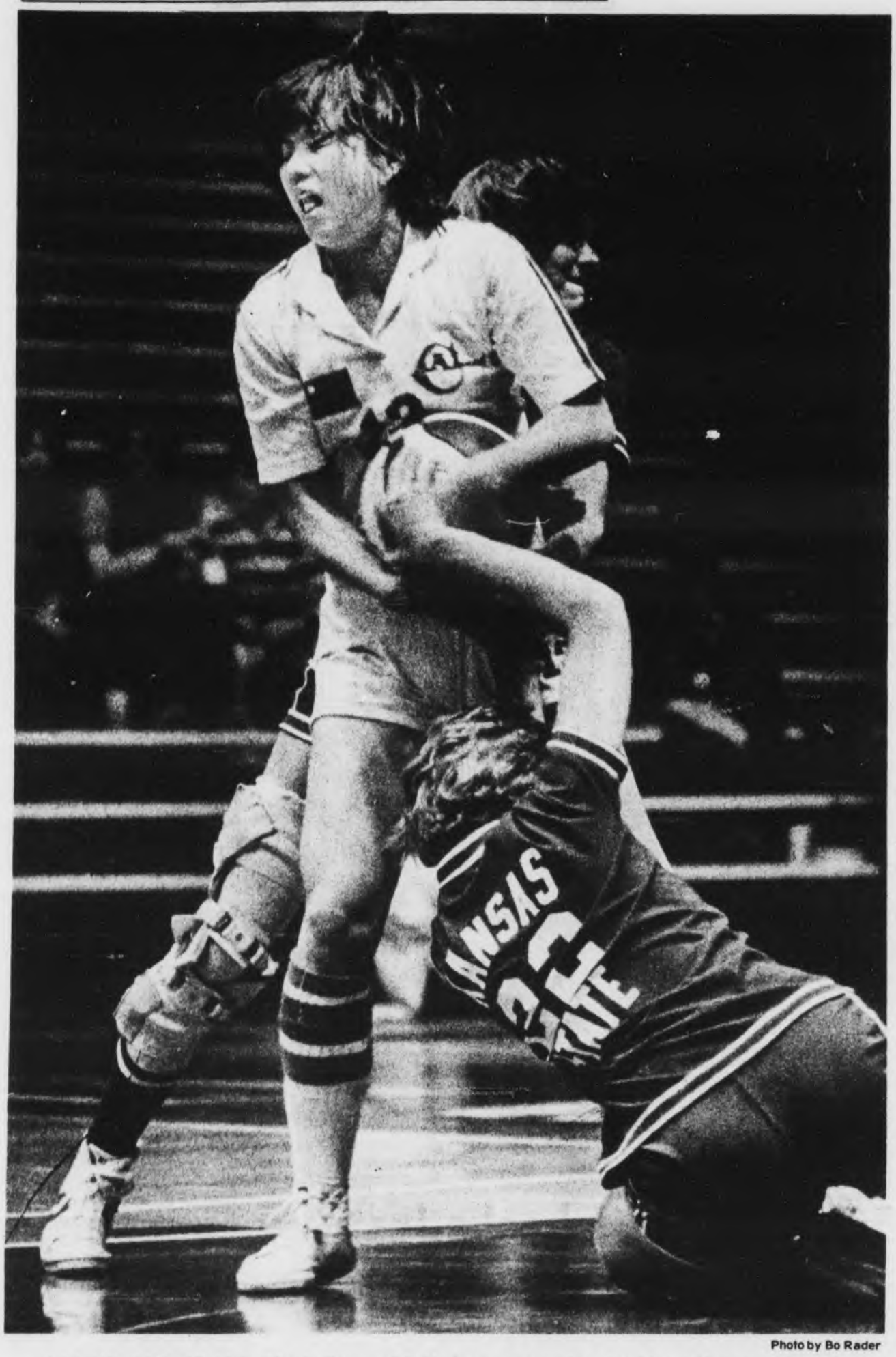


Photo by Bo Rader

ALL WRAPPED UP... Tsai Che-mei (13) was wrapped up by Kristi Sieck (22) and Sara Hackerott (from behind) on this play, but it was the women's team from the Republic of China (Taiwan) which ultimately wrapped up K-State, 93-71, last night.



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Jim Gibbons

Kings making turn-around

The Kansas City Kings are making a liar out of me.

I wrote a column earlier analyzing why the Kings were playing badly. Then, the Kings had the third worst record in the National Basketball Association (NBA), with only Boston and New Jersey having fewer wins.

The Kings had suffered through long losing spells, with an occasional win at home. And on the road, the Kings were inept, getting blown out of game after game.

No cheers from the pressbox

Phil Johnson, who coached the Kings to the playoffs two years ago, was fired before the All-Star break and Larry Staverman took over as interim head coach.

Staverman went back to basics. He simplified the offense, utilizing only a few set patterns. He emphasized a faster-paced, run-and-gun, fast-break offense. He began to use his bench, relying heavily on second stringers Tom Burleson, Bill Robinzine, John Kuester and Otis Birdsong.

Leading most of the game, Kansas City had one of its best road games of the season against the Portland Trailblazers. But they bowed to the NBA champions in the final quarter, partly because they lacked the confidence and patience to win.

Suddenly Kansas City jelled as a team. They won seven straight games, including back-to-back road victories over the Chicago Bulls.

Obviously, the Kings are doing something right. But they still have deficiencies.

The Kings' biggest problems is center. Although they don't have a high-scoring, intimidating center like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, they're getting excellent performances out of Sam Lacey and Tom Burleson.

TOGETHER Burleson and Lacey are more effective than if either played the entire game. They spell each other and combine to wear down the opposing center who usually has to play most of the game.

Another prime factor in the Kings' streak is their bench. Staverman can shuttle in fresh troops, wearing down the opposition. Many NBA teams this late in the season are using an eight or nine man lineup, while the Kings can use 10 to 12 players.

The Kings can use rookies John Kuester and Otis Birdsong to replace Ron Boone and Lucious Allen without a reduction in scoring or defense.

BIRDSONG has been plagued with injuries but has proven he can score. When Birdsong gets hot, opponents know they're in trouble. But despite his offensive punch, Birdsong sometimes hurts the Kings with poor defense and passing, but he should improve with experience.

Fellow rookie Kuester from North Carolina has proved to be a clutch performer. He's a fine outside shooter, good passer and smooth ball handler. He's alert, unselfish and always looking for the open man.

Starters Washington and Scott Wedman have turned in fine performances this year. They've had a capable backup in Robinzine, who has been especially effective close to the basket.

Perhaps the steadiest performer all year has been Boone. He's consistently scored well, occasionally scoring 30 or more points. But he's no gunner. Boone is just as willing to pass to the open man as shoot himself.

Boone typifies the main reason the Kings are back on the winning path. He's a team player and the Kings are playing as a team. You have to play as a team to win the NBA.

Evans Big Eight player of year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Mike Evans has been slow leaving the Kansas State dressing room this year — as if he were trying to squeeze every possible minute out of the dwindling days of an illustrious basketball career.

"I just hate to see it all end," the wiry sharpshooter admitted recently.

So does Jack Hartman. So do K-State basketball fans everywhere. And so do thousands of Big Eight basketball fans who have watched for four years as Evans became the all-time leading scorer in conference history.

A 6-foot-1 native of North Carolina, Evans scored his first field goal when his college career was three seconds old. After his freshman campaign, he was named Big Eight Newcomer of the Year. At the end of his sophomore year he was named to the all-conference team. As a junior, he was all-conference and also Player of the Year.

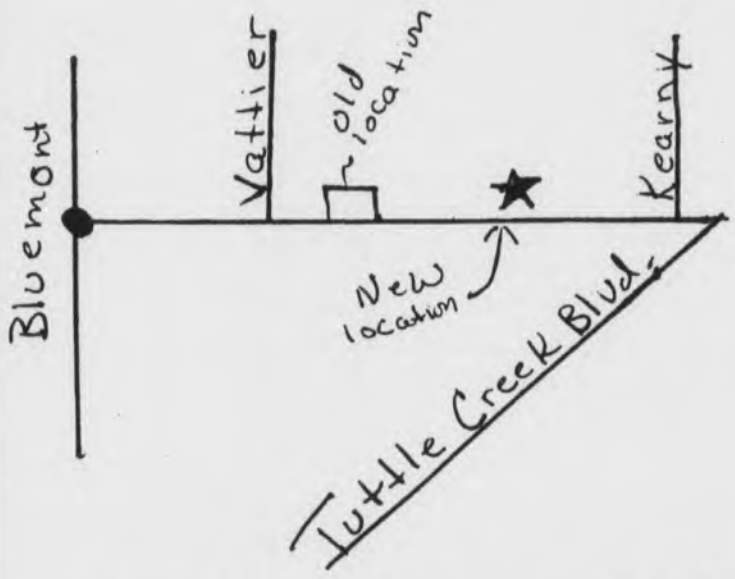
This season, capping a brilliant, consistent career, he is again The Associated Press Big Eight Player of the Year.

"It's an honor well deserved," Hartman said. "Obviously, Mike has been the focal point of our team."



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3. Reloading demonstrations.
4. Hunter's Safety Booth.

20% off all fishing tackle (Saturday only)
Register Saturday for the drawing that night at 6 p.m.
1st Prize: A Harrington Richardson 22-22 mag model 666 pistol (must be 21 years old)
2nd Prize: Heddon Worm Rod
3rd Prize: Eagle Claw Reel 225 model
4th thru 10th: Free line for your favorite reel.

BUCKHORN SPORTS CENTER
917 N. 3rd
Rods, Reels, Tackle, Reel Repair, Fishing License.

SPECIAL
Any reel will be cleaned and a new Newton line put on for only $2.50
(Saturday only)

State approves St. Mary's emergency care expansion

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

The State Department of Health and Environment approved expansion of the emergency and trauma units for St. Mary's Hospital last week.

The original plan included expansion of the intensive and coronary care units (ICU-CCU) of the hospital.

"It is a good compromise," said St. Mary's administrator Dan Broyles.

It was the most needed part of the plan, he said.

The emergency care plan will increase medical care to 24-hours a day, seven days a week and add more beds.

"The new care unit doesn't coincide with the consolidation agreement," said Tom Faulkner, administrator of Memorial Hospital.

"The consolidation agreement was to trade services of equal economic impact," said Bill Newman, executive director of Northeast Kansas State Health Systems Agency (HSA).

IN THE agreement, Memorial Hospital would take over all obstetrical and infant care. St. Mary's would handle all the emergency and trauma patients.

"With both the emergency care and the ICU-CCU units, it (St. Mary's) would become dominant, then the other (Memorial) would fail economically," Newman said.

St. Mary's officials worked three months to get the expansion plans approved.

Last December, the HSA review committee recommended not to approve the plan because it lacked community support or community need for the expansion.

"We heard from people that this expansion could result in the denying of some services, such as abortions and sterilizations," Newman said.

THE INTENSIVE and cardiac care beds aren't being used enough, he said.

Memorial has a 37 percent average occupancy of their intensive and cardiac care beds, he said. St. Mary's has a 50 percent average occupancy.

If St. Mary's increased the number of beds in the intensive and cardiac units, the community wouldn't have the capability to use them fully, he said.

Grocery bills chomp away at America's pocketbook

By The Associated Press

Boosted by coffee, grocery bills have risen almost 60 percent in the past five years, with prices going up nearly two percent during February alone, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Although coffee prices have declined slightly since last spring, the average cost of a pound of the brew at the start of March was still about three and one-half times higher than it was five years ago; the single biggest increase came during 1976, when prices almost doubled.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 food and non-food items and priced them at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. The prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item—chocolate chip cookies—was dropped from the list late last year because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

AMONG THE findings of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in eight cities last month, rising an average of 3.9 percent. The bill declined at the checklist store in four cities—down an average of 1.4 percent—meaning that on an overall basis, the total at the beginning of March was 1.9 percent higher than it was a month earlier. During January, the AP survey showed the average marketbasket bill rose 1.2 percent.

—Bills at the start of this month in the checklist stores were an average of 58.5 percent higher than they were five years ago. When coffee was removed from the totals, however, the increase was only 40.1 percent. The average price of coffee in the AP survey on March 1, 1973 was 98 cents a pound; today, the price is $3.40 a pound.

—Almost 40 percent of the total number of items checked in the survey rose in price last month; there were more than three times as many increases as decreases.

—Egg prices, which went up during December and down slightly in January, increased again during February, rising at the checklist store in 12 of the cities surveyed; the average boost was 11 percent. The average price of a dozen, medium white eggs was 77 cents at the start of March, seven cents higher than it was a month earlier.

—Beef prices also increased, with both chopped chuck and all-beef frankfurters up at the checklist store in nine cities. One reason for the increase is a decrease in the supply. About three percent less beef was produced in 1977 than in 1976; this year's production is expected to be two percent less than last year's. An abundant 1977 corn crop means that supplies of grain-fed beef, used for more expensive cuts, should increase. But the American Meat Institute says the rise will "be more than offset by the decline in 'non-fed' beef off grass," the kind used for hamburger and processed meats.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed more increases during February than during January.

NO ATTEMPT was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percentage of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city-to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease-saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and six percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year.

The deparment, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its report, says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

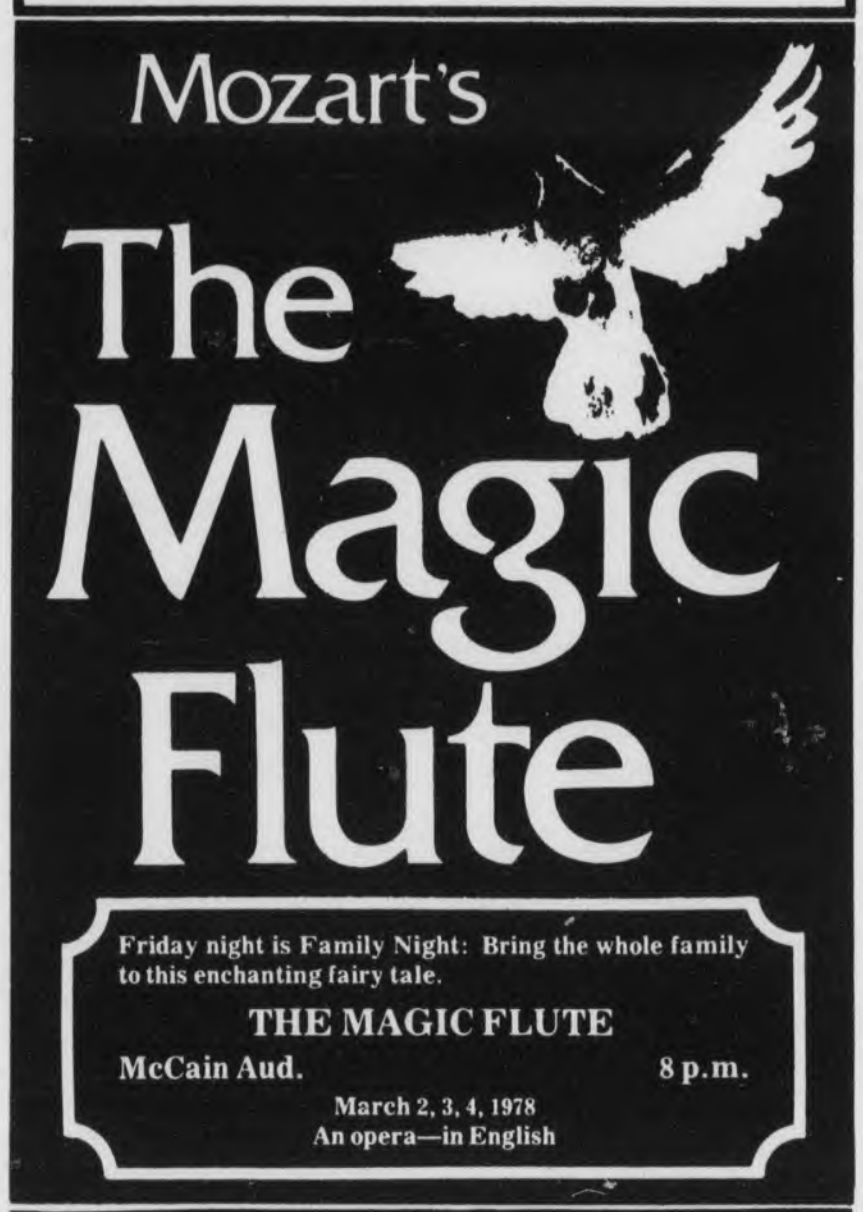


The Sigma Delta Chi—Society Of Professional Journalists

is sponsoring a panel discussion on the press and privacy, ethics and responsibilities. Statements followed by question and answers.

Speakers will be: Atty. General Curt Schneider, Rep. Donn Everett, Terry Matlack, former student body president, Carol Oukrop, Prof. of Journalism, Bill Felber, news editor of Manhattan Mercury and Meg Beatty, Kansas City Times.

March 4, 1978 10:30 a.m.
Kedzie Hall 106



Friday night is Family Night: Bring the whole family to this enchanting fairy tale.

THE MAGIC FLUTE
McCain Aud. 8 p.m.
March 2, 3, 4, 1978
An opera—in English

"THE IMAGE AND INFLUENCE OF PLACE ON FILM"
"ENVIRONMENTAL ILLUSIONS"

THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd
7:00 p.m.
K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
$1.00



One of the best and most famous of the Busby Berkeley musicals. One of the great standards in our popular musical literature, "Lullaby Of Broadway," won the Academy Award.

A semester film series sponsored by: UPC Issues and Ideas Committee, College of Architecture and Design, Dept. of Pre-Design Professions

UPC MC 1002



Photo by Alan Felsted

Ceramic antics

John Brandsberg, senior in art education, exercised his artistic skills while creating a "masterpiece" in a ceramics class Wednesday.

Senate begins allocations for campus organizations

Student Senate will hear 12 of the 24 organizations requesting tentative allocations tonight at the Union Big 8 room.

Each organization requesting funds will have five minutes to present its budget and tell senate about the group.

"Basically it's to give Student Senate an idea what the group is about," said Susan Angle, Student Governing Association (SGA) financial advisor. "Only three or four senators have been through allocations before."

After hearing the presentations the senators can write down any questions they may have about the organization. A representative of the organizaton can pick up the questions at the SGA office.

The organization then goes to the Finance Committee. The finance committee will ask the questions the senators wrote down and some of their own, Angle said.

"After all of the groups have come to the finance committee, the committee will come up wth an entire bill on how much they think each group will get," she said.

During the second, third and fourth weeks of April senate considers the tentative allocations bill.

Senate won't know the exact amount of money it has to allocate until the 20th day of classes next fall when it receives the final enrollment figures. It will have a rough estimate by the beginning of April, Angle said.

"Last year senate allocated about $725,000," she said.

If enrollment increases and senate receives more money than expected, those groups who didn't receive as much as they requested can appeal for more.

"But generally they don't cut anyone in the fall," Angle said.

The groups presenting five minute presentations to senate tonight are: Consumer Relations Board, Drug Education Center, Ebony Theater Company, Environmental Awareness Center, Fone, Hispanic Student Union, Infant and Child Care Center, Pregnancy Council, University for Man, University Learning Network, Women's Resource Center, and Student Publications.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hispanic Student Union will ask Senate for $230 fund allocation

The Hispanic Student Union (HSU) will request funding from the Student Governing Association (SGA) at tonight's senate meeting.

Mary Lou Gaudette, HSU president, said the group's request is for $230 for 1978-79.

The proposed allocation would be used as follows: $25 for postage, $150 for an honorarium that would help pay for outside speakers, $20 for printing costs, $10 for dues, memberships and subscription, and $25 for stationery and office supplies, Gaudette said.

GAUDETTE said she is optimistic about receiving the requested funding from SGA.

"That's really not such a large sum and it shouldn't be too negligible, I wouldn't think," she said.

Roberto Rosales, faculty advisor to HSU, said he is also optimistic about receiving the allocation from SGA.

"It's because of the fact that we're not asking for a lot of money (that he is optimistic)," Rosales said.

The HSU is a service organization that provides services to students including academic orientation programs such as career counseling, helping students find financial assistance, tutorial services and it sponsors "heritage sharing" activities, Gaudette said.

IF HSU is granted only a part of the requested allocation, the group will try to function as well as possible, she said.

"I think we'd have to cut a little on everything. We'd just have to tighten our belts a little," Gaudette said.

If HSU receives no funding from SGA they may have to solicit support from HSU members in the form of dues, Gaudette said.

Pearson advocates high level secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The need to keep governmental secrets and the constitutional demand that those who divulge secrets be brought to trial present a conflict that is not subject to absolute resolution, Sen. James Pearson, (R-Kan.), said Wednesday.

"The concept that some secrecy is necessary to mantain society's freedom is not incompatible with the concept of a free society," Pearson said. "But there are inherent conflicts, and they will be solved only by pursuing a balance between opposing interests."

Auntie Mae's Parlor

—The Past Revisited—
Shh! Please help us keep Auntie Mae's a secret!
(We only have one application for membership left.)

D.E.C. 539-7237
1-4 and 7-10 p.m. Daily
1211 Thurston

FREE
DOPE
on drugs
The D.E.C. wants to talk. We have information on legal and illegal drugs. No moral rap. For more information, or help with a drug related problem, don't hesitate to give us a call.



MUSIC AND MIME

Stephen Colucci, a mime artist in the classic European tradition of Marcel Marceau, together with Robert Ruggieri at the Moog synthesizer and classic guitar.

An entertainment for all ages.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, Mar. 7. 8:00 p.m.
Students: $3.50, $3.00
Public: $5.00, $4.00

McCain Auditorium box office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
Call: 532-6425

20% OFF on all rodeo equipment—shirts—Stetsons—boots
For K-State students presenting I.D.
Good through Sunday, March 5.
L & L SADDLERY
106 North 3rd 539-3102

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL
NASTY HABITS
GLENDA JACKSON MELINA MERCOURI
GERALDINE PAGE SANDY DENNIS
It knocks over a lot of sacred cows both on and off the altar of piety. It's the Watergate mess set in a Philadelphia nunnery, with refreshingly different cinematic results. There won't be a soul in the audience who doesn't yell 'Give 'em Hell!'"
Thee outrageous comedy!
FRIDAY-SATURDAY $1.25
7:00 9:30
KSU ID REQUIRED
UPC
COMING
Sunday—Bonnie and Clyde

NOONERS!!
STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS
Steve Harper
Folk and Original Music
12:00-1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Provided by THE RECORD STORE—AGGIEVILLE
K-STATE UNION UPC COFFEEHOUSE

New coal contract meets resistance despite support from union leaders

NEW YORK—Miners streamed by the hundreds into meetings throughout the nation's coal country Wednesday to hear — and sometimes denounce — the details of a contract that could end their 86-day strike.

Over television and radio, United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller and other leaders urged ratification when members vote this weekend.

District leaders took to podiums in union halls and civic auditoriums to brief local leaders and rank-and-file members in such states as West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Colorado.

BUT THE contract was meeting resistance in some areas — with certain regional and local leaders among the most vocal opponents.

Some miners, however, said they wanted to return to work.

In District 17 in southern West Virginia — the largest and often most rebellious UMW district with more than 25,000 of the union's 160,000 striking miners — the scene was the Madison, W.Va., Civic Center, jammed with about 1,000 UMW members.

"The health and retirement section caused the biggest fuss," said Mandy Cabell Jr., a miner from Camp Creek, W.Va.

In Washington, however, President Carter said he has "good hope" for ratification, and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said, "It's looking favorable."

THE PROPOSED contract was agreed on by negotiators for the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association last Friday, just before President Carter was set to announce steps to end the strike.

Over three years, it would raise wages by a maximum $2.40 an hour over the current average of $7.80 an hour. It would guarantee health and pension benefits — currently suspended because wildcat strikes and the current strike have halted contributions to the funds that support them, and because inflation has also depleted them.

But the health plan would also make miners pay part of the cost of some treatments that were free before, and it would be company-run rather than operated by independent trustees, as it has been.

The pact would also allow companies to penalize leaders of wildcat strikes and those who man wildcat picket lines.

The long strike has depleted coal stockpiles in a number of states near the Appalachian coalfields.

MORE THAN 4,000 layoffs have been prompted by power cutbacks in Indiana, and industrial customers of two West Virginia utilities had been scheduled to undergo 30 percent cutbacks Thursday.

However, West Virginia officials suspended the curtailment on Wednesday, saying they will reconsider after the UMW vote is known.

Some locals vote as early as Friday, others as late as Monday.

Meanwhile, UMW leaders began their broadcast campaign Tuesday night.

"My name is Arnold Miller," one ad began. "The highlights of the new 1978 contract are the health and retirement benefits that are restored and guaranteed ... It's the first time in the history of this union that we've ever had guaranteed benefits. And the wages, I think, are very substantial, equal to and better than any other labor union contract that's been negotiated in the last couple of years."

But in 16,000-member District 6, when 300 representives gathered near Bellaire, Ohio, to be briefed for local meetings Thursday, Local 1601 President Tom Van Horn declared: "I'm gonna tell them (local members) they're crazier than hell if they vote for it."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Abbr. on a map
4 Poke abruptly
7 Conveyance for Cleopatra
12 Past
13 Group of M.D.'s
14 Otherwise called
15 Irritate
16 Wealthy one (colloq.)
18 Starting point
19 Donkey sounds
20 Urges
22 Country festival
23 Astaire or Allen
27 Pointed tool
29 Pixie
31 Over
34 Screen star Novarro
35 Craves
37 Happiness
38 Tailless amphibian
39 New Guinea seaport
41 Woven
45 V.P. under Coolidge
47 G.I. service org.
48 Creeping plant
52 Small lump
53 Uneven, as if eaten away
54 Parrot
55 Check for a meal
56 Skin blemishes
57 Work unit
58 Like a fox

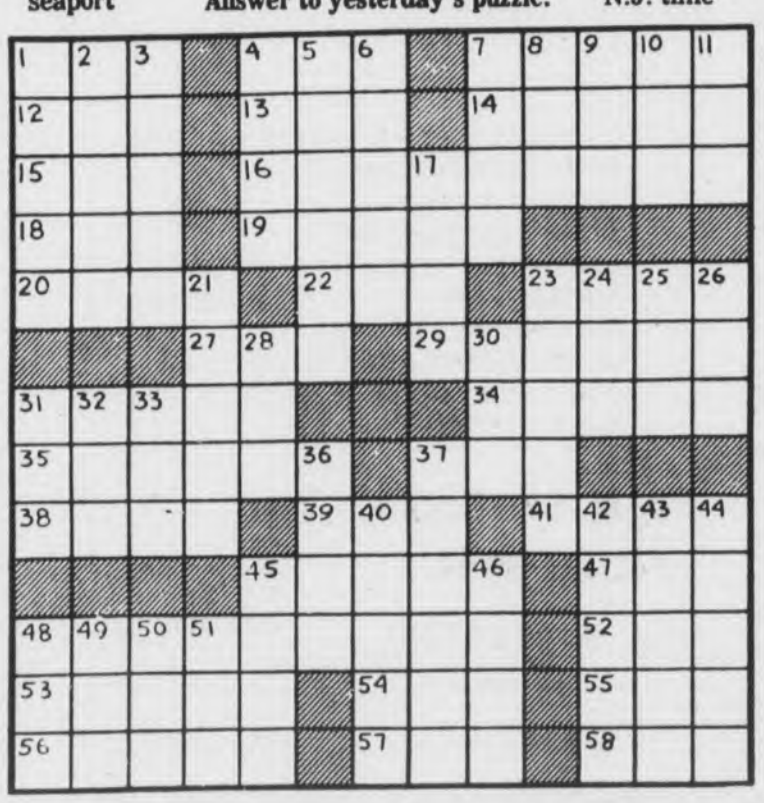
DOWN
1 Non-clergy
2 Jibe
3 By the same —: likewise
4 Door part
5 Without ethics
6 Commonplace
7 Biscayne, et al.
8 White linen robe
9 Narrow inlet
10 Keep from talking
11 Worm
17 "I Only Have — for You"
21 Rescued
23 Unravels
24 Edge
25 WWII battle area
26 Lair
28 Non-Prohibitionist
30 For
31 Perform
32 Sound of disapproval
33 Eggs
36 Side-dish
37 Taunter
40 Aroused
42 Football kicks
43 Customary
44 Elegant (slang)
45 Colors
46 Kind of party
48 Sea bird
49 Mouths
50 Partner of neither
51 Conn. or N.J. time

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

S	E	C	■	S	M	A	S	H	■	D	A	B
A	P	O	■	T	A	I	N	O	■	I	N	A
D	I	S	P	E	R	S	E	D	■	S	T	Y
■	■	■	A	R	I	■	A	G	A	T	E	S
S	A	D	D	E	N	■	D	E	M	E	■	■
A	N	I	■	S	E	N	■	S	I	N	C	E
G	I	S	T	■	R	O	C	■	A	D	A	R
A	L	T	E	R	■	D	U	C	■	E	R	I
■	■	A	L	E	C	■	R	A	D	D	L	E
C	A	N	A	D	A	■	E	R	E	■	■	■
O	R	C	■	D	I	S	T	R	A	C	T	S
L	I	E	■	E	R	A	T	O	■	H	A	N
A	D	S	■	R	O	G	E	T	■	A	N	Y

3-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

POSTERS: KISS, Elvis, Star Wars, Darth Vader, Close Encounters, Cheryl, Linda Rhonstad, Shaun, Superman, Spiderman, Wonder Woman, personalities. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (106-111)

KNIGHT SHORTWAVE receiver 6.5MHz to 17MHz, $20. Corvus miniature digital alarm clock, $15. Sears wireless FM intercoms, $38 pair. 539-5958. (106-110)

NEVER USED Vet. tools at half catalogue price. Many for large animal practice. Phone 913-642-2387. Shawnee Mission, Kansas. (107-111)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

Men's and Women's latest cuts for blow drying or setting $5

LUCILLE'S Westloop

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Good condition $700. Phone 537-9456 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

10'x53' Van Dyke with a 4' extension on living room. Two bedroom with washer, large deck, shed, tie downs and skirted. Partially furnished. Call 776-6549. (108-111)

CRAIG, AM-FM, 8 track Rec/Play, BSR McDonald 4800 turntable, four speakers. Ask for Rick, 776-1593. (108-111)

GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (108-112)

1978 YAMAHA 500 Endura, 800 miles. Make offer. 776-4992. (108-112)

OLD AND new, gifts and treasures are found at Mom and Pop's, Third and Osage, Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 776-1433. (108-111)

ONE PICA and one elite type Royal 470 series manual typewriters. Good condition, reasonable price. After 6:00 p.m. 776-9875. (108-112)

1968 NOVA SS, 4 speed 350 cu, w/4 drs, mags. Very good condition. Call 537-7286 after 6:30. Ask for Greg. (109-116)

Terrific Junior Tops with all the new soft looks for spring—10 famous brands to choose from at

LUCILLE'S in Westloop

400 cc CZ motocross bike. Excellent condition. Call 1-456-2526 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

MOBILE HOME owners! Do you need to sell your mobile home? Why not let us sell it for you! For more information call Woody's Mobile Homes. 539-5621. (109-111)

SUN HANG Glider, like new. Will give lessons to buyer. Call 1-456-2526, after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

Initial stick pins in gold and non-pierced ring earrings

LUCILLE'S Westloop

TWO BEDROOM mobile home 12x60 with enclosed porch and redwood fence. 539-5621 or 537-1764 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home 10x53 with extension. 539-5621 or 537-1764 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

AKC—YELLOW Lab pups. Excellent pedigree. Both parents X-rayed. 8 weeks old. Call 537-9417. $125. (109-111)

New Shipments: Alex Coleman & Joyce—Campus Casuals coordinated sportswear. Pretty knit tops, cowls & blouses for separates or coordinates.

LUCILLE'S Westloop

FOUR TICKETS to America concert. They are $7 tickets but will take reasonable offer. Call 532-3793. (109-111)

POWDER BLUE ski jacket and overpants. Down filled, size 13. Like new! $40. 539-4676. (110-115)

SIDEWALK SALE

LUCILLE'S
Westloop
Open nites till 9
Sunday 11-5

Drastic Reductions to clear fall & winter blouses, pants, sweaters, etc.

1967 10x45 Star mobile home, furnished. Very good condition. Located North Campus Cts. (next to campus). 539-7364 after 5:00 p.m. (109-110)

1974 DODGE club cab PU. Excellent condition. 11x11 red shag carpet. Great for fraternity or dorm remodeling. 776-3313. (109-112)

OLIN SKIS-Mark 1V Comp 185, Mark 1M series, 170 with Tyrolia 350 binding, Mark 1V 180, and Tyrolia diagonal bindings. All 30% off at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (109-113)

85-205mm Vivatar zoom lens with Canon mount. Call 539-9701 ask for Mark Zimmerman. (109-111)

Clearaway Sale AT LUCILLE'S
Westloop
Open evenings till 9
Sunday 11-5

100% polyester, Double-Knit, Machine washable, Jr. and Misses, Pants, Blouses, vests, sweaters Choice $5

Jeans, Genetics 20% off
Jeans, Faded Glory ⅓ off

Jr. Tops & Sweaters Choice $5

Long & Street length dresses Choice $25

IF YOU would like to purchase a Wildcat marionette like the one seen at K-State-Okla. game call 539-3411. (110)

GET YOUR '78 Wholesun frozen orange juice at '77 prices. 12 oz. can 75¢. March 4 thru 10. Peoples Grocery, 811 Colorado. Non-members welcome. (110-115)

WANTED

DEAD OR Alive—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (105-113)

FEMALE NEEDS ride to Mobile, Ala. or surrounding area over Spring Break. Will help pay for gas. Call 776-3713. (109-113)

NEEDED! ONE ride to Oklahoma City area over Spring Break. Will help pay for gas expense. Call Randy at 532-5375. (109-111)

DRIVER TO drive car from New York City to Manhattan, Kansas. Call for details after 6. 537-4797. (110-111)

ATTENTION

IF YOU'VE always wondered, but didn't know where to begin ... chat with our experienced help at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (106-110)

GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (108-112)

NEED SOMEONE to help drive and share gas expense to and from Colorado during Spring Break. Debbie, 537-2684. (109-113)

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

CLUSTERING FOLKS—New phone, same number, call 532-6571 for information on the canoeing excursion. Let's "cluster" tonight "folks." The ORC's. (110)

YES, MANHATTAN is a long way from Lagos. But, Hart Transfer and Storage has complete overseas shipping service to Nigeria—and if you'll be going back when you graduate, we'd like to help. Call Diane for rates on crating and shipping of household goods and automobiles, but hurry—plan to ship about 2 months ahead of your own flight so that your goods will be there when you arrive. Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8833. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (110)

THE MANHATTAN Jewish congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., will hold its annual bake sale Sunday, March 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to the entire community, the sale offers home-cooked Jewish foods such as challah, bagels, frozen blintzes, and hamentashen. Call Rosalind Center, 539-6167 or Nina Becker, 539-5115 for orders. (110-111)

EDUCATION MAJORS! Education Explosion T-Shirts are now on sale to promote Open House. Hurry and order one from an Ed. council member or in Holton 111. $3.26 a shirt. (110-112)

(Continued on page 15)

KSU RODEO

March 3, 4—8 p.m.

March 5—2 p.m.

WEBER HALL ARENA

Advanced Tickets:

K-State Union ..... Thurs. & Fri.
Weber Arena ..... Fri. Morning

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO ASSOCIATION

C & W DANCE

SAT. MARCH 4
National Guard Armory
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
3.2 Beer cans only

(Continued from page 14)

COLORADO ANYONE? Needed—seven skiers for a 6 night, 5 day trip to the Summit area the 11th-17th of March. Super condos, transportation, skis & lift tickets, wine and cheese party, and group rates. All reasonably priced. Call Fred at 539-1287 or leave a message. (110-116)

LOST

$10 REWARD. Pad folio-notebook, brown vinyl, metal edging. Lost in Waters Hall, Mon. Feb. 20. Call Merlin, 532-6714 or 539-5693. (108-110)

ONE PAIR of glasses in green/gold tapestry case. Last Wednesday. Call 537-2094. (110-111)

1½ YEAR old charcoal gray, short-haired, spayed female cat from 1200 block of Laramie on 2/26. If found—call Pat at 532-6820 or 539-3176. Reward. (110-112)

FOUND

SUNDAY, ONE pair hiking boots, size 10. Call 537-9146, ask for Robert Harper. (108-110)

PERSONAL

BABASHAM—I love you. I want you to be mine forever. Contrary to your belief, Armydog is not always on my mind, you are, D.J. (109-111)

RODDY RAY—I hear you got staph. Perhaps you'll get over it soon. In the meantime, pay up! Love, Sunshine. (110)

TEDDY STEVIE—you just don't realize how badly I want to cuddle up to you in my sexy new B-day nightie! My heart beats with anticipation for this weekend. Creep. (110)

KAPPA B-Ballers—It was a pleasure being part of your winning organization. The Banana Splits made it all worthwhile. Your Faithful Koaches. (110)

WHEELS: THANKS for taking the two tonners to the big city. Howard, Adolph, and W. Willie were great dates! Love Tutti and Mayva! (110)

SUN-SNEEZER—thanks for the kneepads, "get small" next year—watch out for acrobats. Tennis—Whites—great entertainment—champion mud roller—no shower power. Mud Slide Handy Man—Did you get your $20 worth Columbus? A-ha-ha-ha. Thanks, you all were great. Yuk-yuk-yo & oh-dear. B.B. Thanks for the gauchos & boots. (110)

TERRY, MARC, Jeff and the Lamb chops. Thanks for trying to light up our lives. Keep on trying ... and so will we. Love, Kim, Starr, Stacey. (110)

HI, MOM! Bob, hope you find your "cookies." Brownie—take it easy with that "Old Dog's Breath." Schaff—excuuuse me! Glad we had the chance to get crazy and dance all night in Salina and watch T.V. all the next day. But where are the aspirins? Signed, "million $ mouth." (110)

SATURDAY NIGHT Fever Man—You'll never lose your touch. Happy Birthday. Love, Sis. (110)

TO "SATURDAY Night Fever"—Happy Birthday. Smile, today is your day and this is our weekend! Friday is America!!! But I can't wait til Sat. night when we get "Night Fever," so "Won't you come dance with me." Just put on your "Boogie Shoes" and "Get Ready." Love, "More than a woman." (110)

WAGS—NOW you're as old as the times you've done it! (within a week) Yours truly, Eating Face. (110)

NEWT AND Vicky—Congratulations from Erie. You devil you! Frank and Sharon. (110)

TO A brandy-loving originator of Tom-Foolery—You're so cute! I hope you're not getting tired of Dave and Sugar and Garfunkel because I'm not. I can hardly wait for this weekend. Remember, just give me a pat on the head and I'm yours. Love, S.T. P.S.—Did you every find out about Rolos? (110)

GOODNOW 3 "Atlas Movers"—We just "adoor" our new rooms! Love, Fong & Martha. P.S. Please remember to yell "flush!" (110)

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THE AREAS only natural foods restaurant is now open for business. Dine at Deity's Daughter—300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00 (106-110)

I WOULD like to thank those of you who supported me during my campaign. I will try to find out what really happened in the Arts and Sciences College to cause the invalidation. I think this will convince you that I was thinking about your interest also. I support the farmer's strike. No Bread No Bread. Bernard Shaw. (108-110)

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Contact the Peace Corps
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
March 6 & 7
Visit the table in the Union

Grad Students & Persons 27-55

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Apply: Institute for Environmental Research, Lower Level of Seaton Hall.

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THE FONE is recruiting volunteers to work the telephone lines over Spring Break. If interested sign up at the Fone Table in the Union on Wednesday or Thursday or in the SGA office anytime this week. Training will be March 4th and 5th. For more information call 532-6565 after 5:00 p.m. (109-110)

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PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Policemen ticket discreetly

Ill-used parking spaces ruin order

By SHARON KALE
Collegian Reporter

Students and faculty complain about inadequate parking lots, getting too many tickets and cars without stickers taking up available parking spaces. But Security and Traffic officers don't like the situation either.

"If we had our way, everyone would park reasonably and, we would have more parking lots. Then we wouldn't have to issue tickets," a Security and Traffic patrolman said.

The patrolman, who wished to remain unidentified, said one of the major problems is insufficient parking space on campus.

Security and Traffic tries to compensate for part of the space shortage by using discretion in issuing tickets, according to the patrolman.

For example, on days when there are conferences at the Union, more tickets are issued in the Union parking lot because there are more people who need parking spaces.

THE PATROLMAN said there is a problem with faculty, staff and students parking in dorm parking lots, so they can drive to campus and get a close parking space.

Sharlene Mitchell, director of Goodnow Hall, said off-campus students using the Goodnow parking lots during the day were causing many problems.

"Our most severe problem is during the week, not the weekends. People park in our lot to go to class," Mitchell said.

"We have 30-minute parking in front. This is usually parked full during the day, and the front part of the back lot, the part close to campus, is parked full, too," Mitchell said.

"Especially people who work the late shift at the food center and students who leave during the day have a hard time finding a space," she said.

The Security and Traffic patrolman said that most tickets issued to cars parked in dorm lots are issued between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Mitchell said she would like to see more tickets issued during the day.

ANOTHER parking problem stems from the policy under which freshmen can't buy parking permits. The freshmen with cars either park illegally in the dorm spaces, or other lots on campus, or they park off campus, according to the patrolman.

Many city residents don't like having cars belonging to dorm residents parked along city streets, the patrolman said.

Freshmen probably do park in the Goodnow parking lot during weekends, but this isn't much of a problem because some people leave for the weekend and more spaces become open, Mitchell said.

Last Sunday night 138 cars were parked in the Derby-complex parking lots without dorm permits, and 46 tickets were issued in the Marlatt parking lot, the patrolman said.

James Putnam, director of Haymaker Hall, said he thought the parking problem at Haymaker was worst on weekends.

"We have a problem with guests on weekends, but we're pretty flexible with guests. I don't want to deny a guy a place to park. It's too bad we don't have a guest parking lot, like some other places," Putnam said.

"We would like to see them (Security and Traffic) issue more tickets, but they're busy, too."

"Years ago they used to let dorm directors do it (issue tickets) but they're not the appropriate people to do it," Putnam said.

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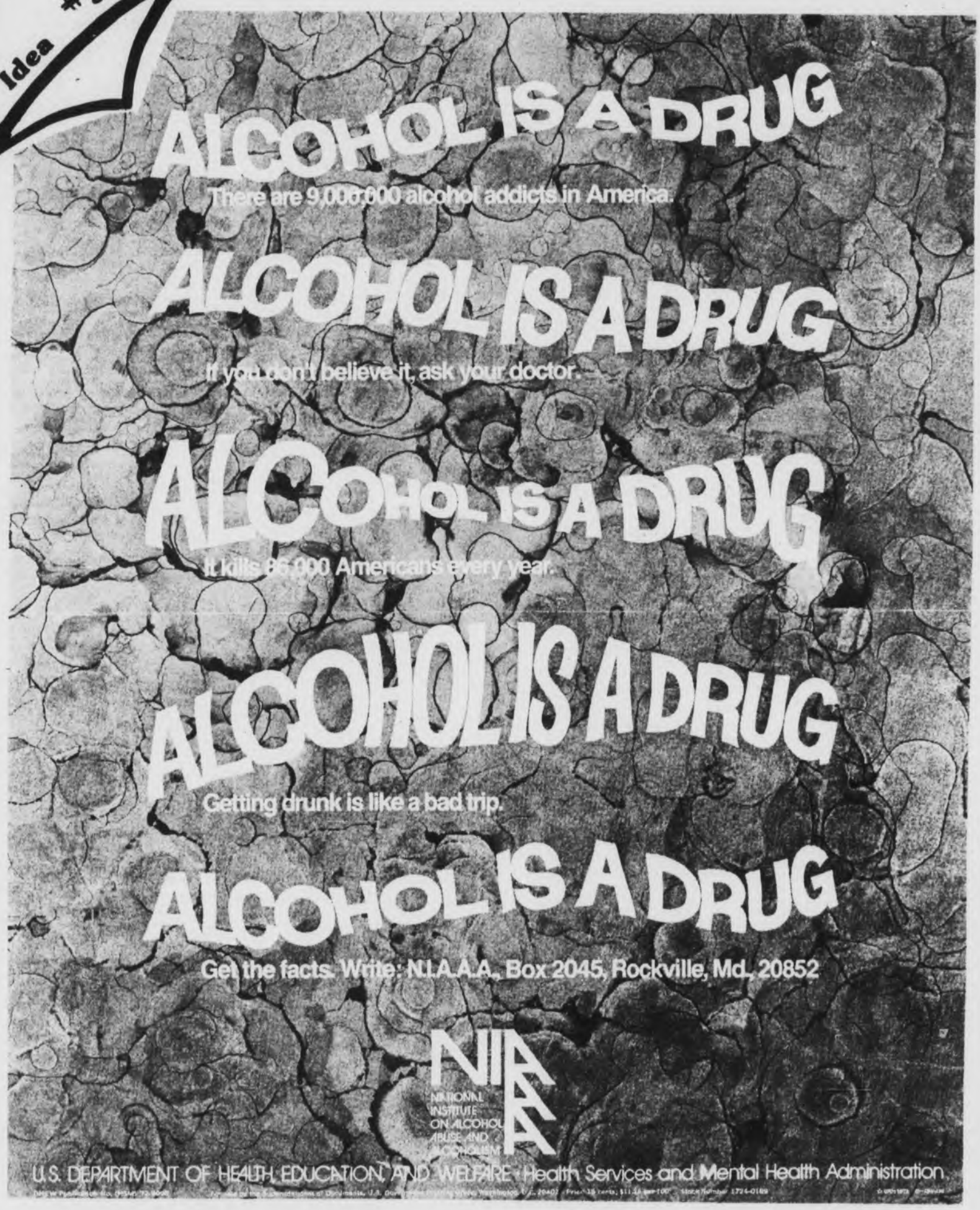
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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

March 3, 1978
Kansas State University,
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Mick Morrell wins Senate chairmanship

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

Mick Morrell, agriculture senator, was elected by the Student Senate to a one-year term as senate chairman Thursday night.

Morrell, who defeated Skip Boyd, Stacy Norris, Richard Stumpf and Brian Rassette on the third attempt to garner a majority vote, won with 21 out of 37 senate votes.

Morrell cited three priorities he would have as senate chairman.

"I think a lot of our work can be done in the committees," he said. "We should increase senate visitation. And I believe each senator should set a goal or priorities for themselves."

Morrell said he believed a chairman should be able to remain neutral at the senate meetings.

"I think the best chairperson can express both sides," he said.

Morrell will officially take office when sworn in during the March 9 senate meeting. Sam Brownback, student body president-elect, will also be sworn in at that time.

SENATE PASSED a motion to eliminate the candidate with the least amount of votes after each balloting until a candidate received the majority vote of senate needed to be approved.

Senate defeated a motion by Rich Macha, business senator, to vote on the chairmanship position by secret ballot in a 19-17 vote after senate debated over the pressure on senators to vote for chairman on an open ballot.

"I think there will be pressure put on people," said Greg Tucker, senate operations committee chairman. "Everyone is going to vote for who they really want if they vote by secret ballot."

"Every election that is run in the United States is done by secret balllot," said Steve Walton, arts and sciences senator.

"I think it is important to have it open. It's a little harder that way because you have to stand up for what you're voting for," said Ted Knopp, agriculture senator.

From cobalt, chemotherapy to painless golf on Saturday

By SCOTT STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

In the eight years since Robert Fischer learned he had cancer, he has come to disagree with many doctors about the use of Laetrile.

"The doctors I've talked to who are opposed to Laetrile have never had cancer," Fischer said. "They've never got to the point where they didn't know what they were going to do."

After Fischer's doctors first discovered his cancer, life became a routine of hospital visits and conventional cancer treatments for the middle-aged Topekan.

Despite four years of periodic surgery and cobalt treatments, Fischer's cancer spread throughout his entire lymphatic system.

His doctors tried to arrest his disease with chemotherapy, but Fischer said the toxic treatments did little for his cancer and almost killed him.

"It was destroying me," Fischer said. "I was so sick and in so much pain that I could hardly walk."

UNABLE TO cure Fischer's cancer, his doctors fitted him with an electronic pain-killing device that deadened his pain enough for him to walk.

Fisher said his doctor told him:

"Bob, I'm not going to lie to you. I can't give you more cobalt and surgery would be a waste of time. God bless you."

"At that point they tell you there's not a thing they can do for you," Fischer said.

Instead of giving up hope, Fischer said he decided to try Laetrile, a drug derived from a chemical found in the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds.

"I need something to go with that might let me stick around this world a little longer," he said.

Fisher said he went to a clinic near Tiajuana, Mexico in July of 1975, run by the renown Leatrile physician, Dr. Ernesto Contreras.

Contreras told him that he could expect a remission and would be able to get rid of the pain-killing device, Fischer said.

" This was not a quack place," Fischer said. "My bill for one hour of consultation was $12.

"They did not tell me there's a cure. There is no cure," Fischer said. "I was told to continue with my regular doctor and to consider Laetrile only a supplement to conventional treatments."

BESIDES Laetrile, Fischer said his treatment at the clinic included the use of enzymes and a strict diet based on natural, preservative-free food.

"After one week of the treatment my color started to come back," Fischer said. "There wasn't nearly as much pain."

Fischer returned to Topeka after two weeks at the clinic. He said he could walk better and was able to give up all of the pain killers.

Fischer continues to use Laetrile in addition to seeing his doctor monthly for a completely examination. He said he works full-time and plays golf.

"I never thought I would be able to do that again," he said. "Today I feel great."

Although Fischer knows Laetrile isn't curing his cancer, he believes it is a valuable treatment and should be legalized in Kansas.

"It's nutritious, it kills the pain and it's non-toxic," he said.

(See CITY, p. 2)

Inside

HOWDY! A chance of some sun today, but not much promise for the melting of the newest snow. Details, page 3...

SOME OF the fans with their hearts in K-State basketball as well as music face somewhat of a dilemma when America comes to Ahearn Field House tonight, page 7...

AS EXPECTED, "Deep Throat" was a smashing attraction at the Union Forum Hall Friday, it's second big day, page 12...







Collision!

The collision of a car and a train on the Union Pacific railroad tracks Friday in Ogden left two men injured, although their condition was not released by the Riley County Police Department. ABOVE—One victim is pulled out of the overturned car. ABOVE RIGHT—The car after it came to rest in a ditch near the tracks when the victims had been hauled free. RIGHT—Rescue workers move frantically to free one of the victims from the wreckage.

Photos by Bo Rader

City doctors label Laetrile 'frivolous' cancer treatment

(Continued from p. 1)

Fischer testified in favor of a bill to legalize Leatrile before a joint committee of the Kansas Legislature. The Senate has passed the bill, which is now in the House Committee on Public Health and Welfare.

Fischer said the doctors who testified against the bill based their judgments on biased information.

"No one has properly tested Laetrile," he said. "They don't know how to test it."

FOUR OF the five Manhattan doctors contacted said they opposed the legalization of Laetrile.

"Any medication could have some psychological benefit, but Laetrile is not a proven therapy for malignancies of any kind," said Dr. Rex Stone.

"Cancer includes 750 to 1,000 different diseases," he said. "It's ridiculous to think one medication would be effective against them all."

Stone said Laetrile comes into the country in inconsistent dosages and is potentially dangerous to the patient.

"People with cancer are going to grab at anything they can get," he said. "You're leaving medical care up to the patient and the patient doesn't know anything about it."

Stone said he would never condone the use of Laetrile by any of his patients.

"There might be some unhappy patients, but I would rather have them unhappy than dead," he said.

"I don't think the legislature is in the position to determine the value of any drug," Dr. Phillip Hostetter. "I don't understand how the legislature can think it is wiser than the Food and Drug Administration."

"I consider it a medication and I don't like the idea of it being legalized without further scientific investigation," Dr. William Durkee said.

"The legalization of Laetrile would afford a tremendous opportunity to charlatans and drug companies to rip-off people in their desperate need," Dr. Roger Reitz said. "Some people are going to make a lot of money unethically. That's a tragedy."

REITZ SAID he could understand why some people support the use of Laetrile.

"It offers a mystical hope for people who have been given a devastating diagnosis," Reitz said. "After the usual courses are run, the patient finds that there's nothing else. That really shuts off their hope."

"There is the danger that poorly informed people might turn to Laetrile as a primary treatment," Dr. George Bascom said.

Bascom said although he thinks Laetrile is a frivolous cancer treatment, he supports its legalization.

"I think in a free society we have the constitutional right to make mistakes," Bascom said. "It is the job of the legislature and the medical profession to inform people about the drug, but the people should have the right to ignore that information."

K-State this weekend

JOHN HOSTETLER, professor of sociology and anthopology at Temple Universty, Philadelphia, will lecture to the Kansas Anthropologist state meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room. Hostetler will address the anthropologists and the general public on the topic "Growing up Amish, Growing up Hutterite." The lecture will be followed by a reception.

"THE MAGIC FLUTE," an opera in English, will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

THE AMERICAN Forensic Association's district tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday in the K-State Union.

A PANEL discussion in press ethics and privacy will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Kedzie 106. Participants include Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider, State Senator Donn Everett, Manhattan Mercury News Editor Bill Felber, former Student Body President Terry Matlack, Kansas City Times Reporter Meg Beatty and Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GIs suffer dollar's drop...

BONN, West Germany — Senior America commanders are urging German landlords to lower rents to help low-ranking GIs and their families survive the collapse of the dollar, and military families are chipping in with donations of food.

"It's never been this bad over here for our GIs," Army Maj. Boyd Burkholder said on Thursday as the dollar was fixed on currency exchange markets at just over two marks, half its value a decade ago.

The Army, which promotes the advantages of a European assignment in its enlistment brochures, also is considering a proposal to allow wives and children of junior enlisted men to eat regularly in the mess halls to make sure they have an adequate diet.

In the last year, the dollar has plummeted from 2.6 marks to about two marks, and some dealers predict it may drop to 1.9 marks by the end of the month.

...Carter tries to help

WASHINGTON—President Carter tried to prop up the crashing dollar Thursday by touting investments in the United States, promising less consumption of foreign oil and predicting that U.S. trading partners will be able to buy more American goods.

He pledged to take direct action to support the dollar if necessary but said it would stabilize and "remain in good shape" without help once European money markets weigh his statements and start realizing the dollar's actual worth.

The president spoke at a news conference as the dollar encountered renewed pressure after plunging to a record low on foreign exchanges. The drop means imported products such as automobiles and television sets are likely to cost more in the United States.

Park's testimony 'ugly'

WASHINGTON—Tongsun Park reportedly began giving details of an alleged influence-buying operation to the House ethnics committee Thursday and some members called it odious and ugly.

"We covered the most odious episode in the story today," Rep. Bruce Caputo (R-N.Y.) told reporters.

"It was a conspiracy of American businessmen, congressmen and Koreans to make blatantly improper payments over a sustained period with U.S. taxpayers' money," he said. "The details are revolting." Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R-N.J.) said, "the whole thing is ugly."

She and Caputo refused, because of the committee's secrecy rules, to reveal any of Park's testimony but said he gave new details on payments already disclosed publicly.

"There's no new territory but there are new interpretations and they're ugly," Mrs. Fenwick said.

Farmers tense over imports

EDINBURG, Texas—Hundred of farmers riding tractors and other farm vehicles converged on this already tense Rio Grande Valley town Thursday, supporitng colleagues arrested the day before in a violent confrontation with authorities.

The latest arrivals parked their farm machinery on the outskirts of town and gathered around the county jail, where 200 farmers spent the night after refusing to post $18.75 bond each following their arrests for blocking the border to protest Mexican beef and vegetable imports.

The arrested men said they would not leave unless released outright or on their recognizance.

About 300 farmers in the crowd outside heard leaders call for provisions for the men inside—chewing tobacco, cigarettes, antacids and dominoes.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today and Saturday with highs today in the upper 20s. Low tonight 5 above. High Saturday near 30.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION: Field trip Mar. 4. Bring your own lunch. Cars will leave Justin parking lot at 6 a.m. and be back at 4 p.m.

PEACE CORPS—VISTA: Seniors and graduate students can sign up for interviews Mar. 6 & 7 in the Placement Center in Anderson Hall.

Bloodmobile near 1,000-pint goal

The Red Cross Bloodmobile came closer to its 1,000-pint goal Thursday by collecting 283 pints bringing its total to 868 pints.

The Pi Kappa Phi colony leads in the fraternity, sorority and scholarship house competition with 68 percent of the group's membership donating blood.

Marlatt Hall is leading the residence hall competition with 12.7 percent of the residents donating blood.

Today is the last day of the four-day program. The Bloodmobile will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will accept students without appointments.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Campus Bulletin that the Arts and Science Council had requested that all applications for funding for the 1978-79 school year be submitted by Wednesday in the SGA office in room 213 in the Union.

Wednesday, March 1 was the deadline for applications and they were to be submitted to the SGA office. Hearings concerning the allocations of funds will be Saturday in Room 213 in the Union.

UFM CLASSES: All Friday classes are cancelled because of 'America' concert.

FRIDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerald Dallam in Fairchild 215 at 1:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB field trip to Cessna Fluid Power, Hutchinson, will leave from the Ag Mech Shops at 7 a.m. and return by 3 p.m.

CBA GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet in Union 213 at 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in the Union parking lot at 7 p.m. for a night rally.

FONE Spring Break traning session will be at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston, at 9:30 p.m.

ICTHUS DISCO will be in the Union Catskellar at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome; fifty cents admission.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet in Union 213 at 6:20 p.m.

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison, at 5 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet in Vista's back room at 7 p.m.

NEWMAN MINISTERS will meet at St. Isidores at 7 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet in Union 207 at 7:30p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m. for graduation dance.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at Valentino's at 5:30 p.m.

ARTS & SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at the Chi Omega house at 7 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at JD's Steakhouse at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet in Justin lounge at 6:30 p.m.

UFM CLASS- Canoe class wil meet at the First Presbyterian church, 801 Leavenworth, at 7:30 p.m. Class is open to anyone interested.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

CHIMES executive and new initiates will meet in Union 205C at 5:30p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 8:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at noon.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board Room at 6 p.m. Old and new members should attend.

PHI CHI THETA wwill meet in Union 205 A&B at 6:30 p.m.

KSU FRENCH CLUB will meet in the International Center at 3:45 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 7:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 8:30 p.m.

MECHA will have a table in the Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to distribute kidney donor cards.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY will meet in McCain studio annex at 7 p.m. for a broadcasting workshop.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

NOW sued

In an effort to put his best foot forward, Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft may well be landing it in his mouth.

He announced last Tuesday that the state of Missouri is filing a Sherman Anti-trust suit against the National Organization for Women.

Ashcroft's move was sparked by the American Nurses Association's decision to move their 1981 international convention from Kansas City because Missouri has not ratified the ERA.

Ashcroft is asking that an injunction be brought against NOW for conspiring with groups to abstain from holding conventions in anti-ERA states.

HE ALLEGES that Missouri stands to lose $18 million in convention revenues and service-related jobs because of NOW's convention boycott.

Missouri is the first state to challenge NOW's boycott. More aptly stated, it is the first state to wage a meritless campaign against NOW's freedom of speech.

As any other organization, NOW has its specified goals. More over, in fighting for their goals, its members have a constitutional right to rationally promote them.

THE ANA and any other group which has chosen to hold its convention in pro-ERA states has chosen to do so on its own. NOW's rhetoric may have influenced them, but no agreements of restraint were made and, certainly, no physical coercion.

Linda Woody, Missouri NOW member, told KCMO news that she was sad to see Ashcroft waste Missouri's money in such a way.

Ashcroft's move is a political move influenced by business people who are putting on the pressure. It is an unconstitutional move to deny NOW its freedom of speech.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 3, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Beccy Tanner

Singing to Hornquists' dogs

Dear kid,

Our house is lice-infested. We thought the dog brought them in, but it turned out to be your brother. He picked them up from a girl friend of his in Emporia, they've had a big outbreak up there.

Those little buggers are everywhere. Your father researched the lice problem, (there was an article in Reader's Digest), and found you can pick them up from talking on the telephone and from toilet seats. It didn't take Aunt Ruth long to pick them up.

Anyway, your brother, Billy, has had to shave his head. He looks like a Hare Krishna. I liked him better with eyebrows.

Speaking of eyebrows you don't use makeup very well. If you keep coloring them that way people will mistake you for Andy Devine, or worse, Axel Hornquist.

Your sister is in a lot of hot water. She gave the lice to the women's basketball team. They were going to kick her off, but decided it would be better for her to give the nits to the opposing team as well. It worked. She did. And we won.

According to your father, the only way to get rid of lice is to be exposed to long periods of extreme hot and cold temperatures.

Your younger brother heard that and decided to go back to Acupulco and look for gold again. He called the other night and wasn't very coherent. But we gather the lice aren't bothering him too much. He's not the cleanest boy. God knows we've tried. We're through with his ungrateful guts. And YOU ARE walking on thin ice.

I HAVEN'T been reading the Collegian—hope the presses are still rolling. I have been reading "The Book of Lists." Lists the top 10 muckraking journalists and I'm sorry to deliver this low blow—but you didn't make it. Maybe now you will change your major to home economics (Ha Ha).

Aunt Myrtle has been in the hospital with a severe case of constipation. It took three enemas to blast her loose. She's okay now, I guess.

Sheriff Swade and his boys burned our north quarter, yesterday. Your brother will be so mad. Your father gave him that quarter when he said he could grow something (weeds, believe it or not) that would make over 300 percent parity.

Naturally, your father jumped at the chance to make money. Now your brother's crop is gone. Fortunately, there is a fifty pound sack of seeds in the barn. Sherriff Swade and his boys stood out in the smoke for the longest time. I was really embarrassed for Mrs. Swade. The sheriff kept singing to the Hornquist's dogs.

By the way, your father and I decided to have your horse, Rosemary, processed at the packers in Pratt.

We got five bucks for her and all the dog food we could use. Frisky loves it. It's the first time he and Rosemary have gotten along without a fight. The Pizza Cabin in town has ordered a substantial sum of Rosemary.

WE PUT THE money in a savings account for you for when you graduate from college. Have you gone to any classes yet?

We have had an outbreak of flu out here, (as if lice isn't enough). Your father has had the flu in addition to the nits. We were over at Aunt Gladys' and your father accidently hacked phlem on her new white loveseat. He said he was sorry. But it didn't carry any weight with Gladys. She is terribly picayunish. I didn't think it was that big a deal. Besides, the loveseat looked like it belonged in a bordello.

The red tractor with the lift broke down during all the snow we had this winter. We borrowed the Johnson's. When Sheriff Swade burned the north quarter, the fire got out of control and burned the shed the tractor was parked in.

It was no loss for us. But the Johnsons sure seemed persnickety. Of course, we were delighted. Your father managed to over-estimate the value of the shed for the insurance adjuster. The check will be coming next week. Your father has already ordered a Harvestore, two new John Deere tractors, and a mini-bike for your brother. Let's pray that Sheriff Swade won't find out.

What type of roommates are you living with? Your father said he called the other night and a man answered the phone. We hope he was a visitor. What was he doing at three o'clock in the morning at your house?

IF YOU ARE having illicit affairs, for God's sake marry them first, or at least find one that's rich. At your age you can't afford to be choosy. And remember, the farmer won't buy the cow when he can get the milk free.

Well it's bed time and my turn for the bathroom. Be sure to watch who you talk with and what restrooms you go into. The lice are really bad and we would hate to wash your laundry in kerosene. Even Big Ben has ticks.

Warm personal regards,
the folks

Letters to the editor

Reader says 'Deep Throat' as bad as dope peddling

Editor,

I must disagree with Alan Montgomery's editorial in Thursday's Collegian. I seriously doubt that the producers of "Deep Throat" had "freedom of expression" in mind when they made this movie.

I'm sure most everyone will agree their real interest was, as it is in all pornographic productions, to make money.

I put it on the same level as dope peddling.

I am very disappointed that the American Civil Liberties Union is so concerned with protecting the rights (?) of porno publishers while ignoring the rights of local citizens to protect themselves and their children from such offensive material.

I am also disappointed that so many students went to see the movie and urge all to boycott future showings of this type.

As a man thinketh, so shall he become. What kind of person do you want to be?

Alan Moberly
Freshman in Statistics

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters to the editor

New faith shown for Nichols Gym

Editor,

There are still many students, alumni, Manhattan citizens and government officials who haven't forgotten about K-State's monument to an arsonist's torch on Friday, Dec. 13, 1968—namely, Nichols Gym.

Various professionals who donated their time and expertise have inspected the "ruins" and declared the walls structurally sound and aesthetically worthy of preservation, if not renovation.

Two years ago a campus organization, Castle Crusade, was formed to maintain publicity and promote fund raising efforts toward the preservation of the existing walls and eventual renovation of Nichol's interior.

Although Castle Crusade, which I headed, sponsored numerous projects related to those objectives, the frustrations we encountered in dealing with certain University officials were enough to end our active involvement after one semester.

Last fall, the Collegian even took a shot at the situation by conducting a well-publicized "contest" to recruit ideas for the future use of Nichols Gym. However, I'm sure this valiant endeavor also was ignored by those who have the power to implement those proposals.

But, by golly, Nichols Gym is still there and once again it's in the news.

The January 23, 1978 Collegian reported that State Senator Ross Doyan (R-Concordia) plans to ask the Senate Ways and Means Committee for $50,000 to start preliminary planning for the renovation of Nichols.

HE HAD OUTLINED five proposals of which the most preferable alternative is probably the idea of building an art center within the walls.

However, two of the proposals suggested razing the walls to make room for a parking lot or new building.

Because of these two proposals, it is my feeling that the Manhattan Mecury editorial of Jan. 31, 1978, was a little too quick in its wholesale endorsement of Sen. Doyan's efforts.

However well-intentioned they are, any proposals concerning the future of Nichols Gym should not even consider destruction of one of the major architectural assets of this campus.

Yes, it's long overdue that something be done. But let's not forget that, even as a "ruin," Nichols Gym looks better than most other buildings on this campus.

So, if all else fails, why not clean up and landscape the areas in and around the mighty stone walls to provide outdoor and landscape facilities for recreation, crafts, displays, or gardens, etc?

And, for those concerned abut finacial feasibility, this is probably the least expensive alternative of them all. Nichols Gym can be useful once again.

Dan Gibson
Graduate in regional and community planning

Feature Film
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'Deep Throat' disgusting

Editor,

As concerned KSU students, faculty and Manhattan citizens, we wish to expess our disgust at the showing of the X-rated movie, "Deep Throat" on campus in the name of "education."

We feel not only "uneasy" about the showing of this pornographic film in the K-State Union, but we solemnly protest to those responsible for this bigotry in masquerading licentiousness as "freedom of expression."

We aren't opposed to the discussions and forums held on pornography in relation to constitutional issues and rights, but we express contempt for the subversive falacy that one must experience such filth in order to discuss its "merits." To follow this warped philosophy would be to suggest that in order to intelligently discuss the effects of heroin, we must all "get a fix" before our debate. How ridiculous!

We support the view of Larry Parish, U.S. Asst. Attorney, that, "Pornography degrades sex and humanity. Sex is an extremely delicate part of our human relationships. When you assault that and degrade it, you make it an animalistic act."

We urge all students and citizens of Manhattan to join in the fight against obscenity in our community. Let us not be lulled into action by the pornographic profiteers who say that to remove obscenity is to deny people the rights of free choice.

May we follow the admonition of Paul that if there is anything virtuous, lonely or of good report, or praiseworthy, we seek after these things (Phil. 4:8).

Signed by 12 students, professors and Manhattan residents



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Check position(s) you are interested in:

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- ☐ Community & State Affairs
- ☐ International Affairs Director
- ☐ Minority Affairs Director
- ☐ Off-Campus & Married Student Director
- ☐ Public Relations Director
- ☐ Veteran's Affairs Director
- ☐ Women's Affairs Director
- ☐ Special Projects Director
- ☐ Office Manager

(Interviews will be scheduled later)

NAME _____

MANHATTAN ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

COLLEGE _____ CURRICULUM _____

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NUMBER OF HOURS THIS SEMESTER _____

Attach sheet explaining activities, degrees, honors, awards, etc. received and tell why interested in position(s).

Return to SGS Office, K-State Union, Ground Floor

We Want You...Become Involved!

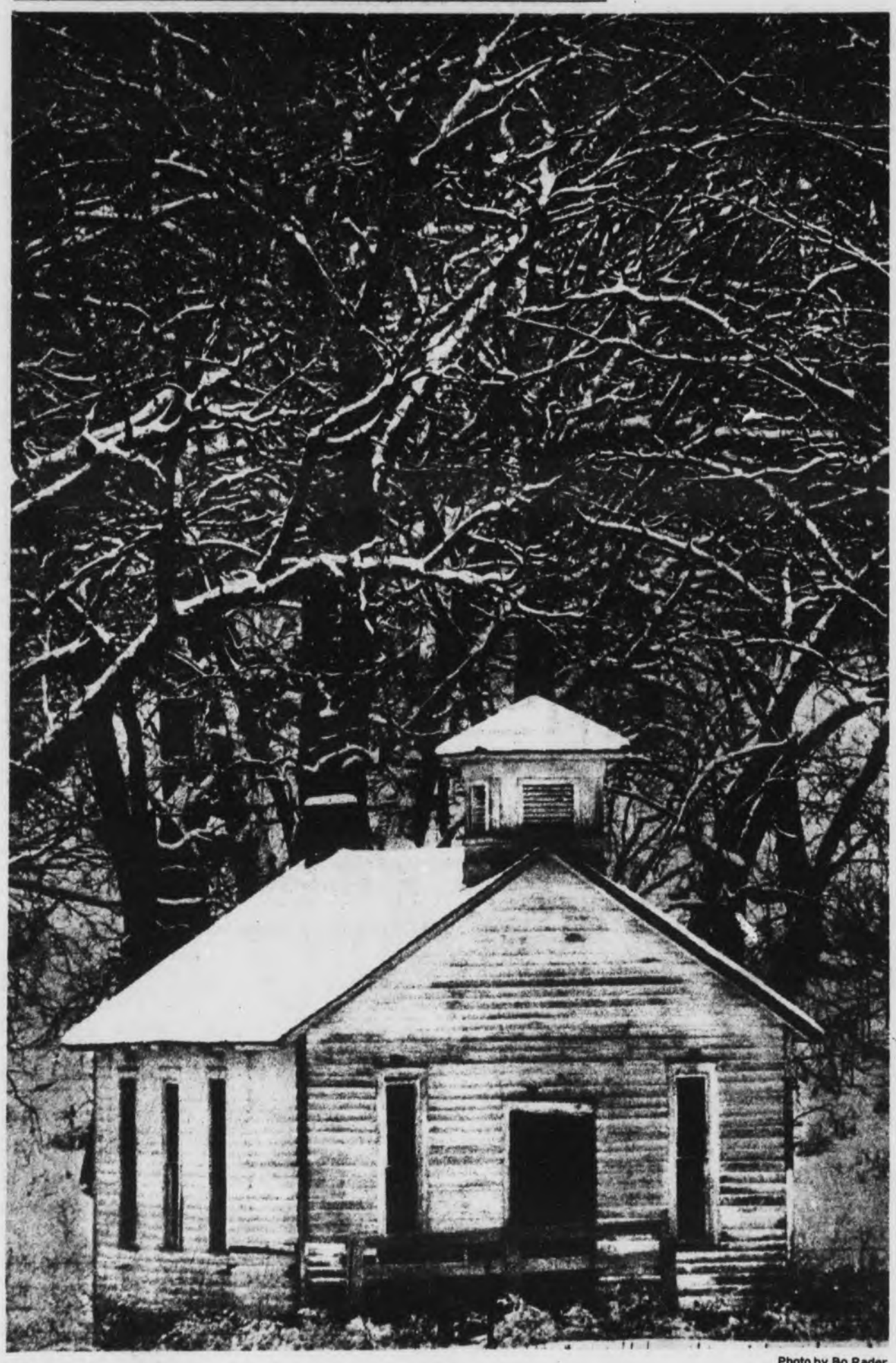


Photo by Bo Rader

Snow scene

Old Man Winter reared back to throw one last haymaker of a punch this week, and in its wake was left this scenic setting of a snow-encrusted, dilapidated church between Manhattan and Ogden.

Let us help you get ready for the K-State Rodeo, March 3, 4, & 5. We have something for everyone.

LADIES***Our women's boots are half price. We also have a rack of ladies' knit slacks for only $6.00 a pair. You will also find H-Bar-C and Dickson Jenkins blouses and western suits, Lady Lee jeans, and Taos moccassins.**

GUYS***Our down filled vests and coats are on sale for 40% Off. There is also a rack of long sleeve shirts for $10.00 each and Durango square toed boots are $25.00 a pr. (Reg. $45.25-$47.25). We feature Tony Lama, Justin, Acme, and Durango western boots. Lee, Levi, and Wrangler denim and colored jeans. H-Bar-C and Dickson Jenkins shirts, Resistol hats, and Tony Lama and Justin leathergoods.**

KIDS***We have children's and student denim and hounds-tooth checked jeans. You will also find Durango kids boots, and Tony Lama and Justin belts and buckles. Don't forget we have Resistol hats in their sizes too.**

Come look over our bargains and pick up your tickets to the rodeo, at LEE'S WESTERN WEAR, where there is quality merchandise and plenty of free parking. Located at the Sale Barn, across the street from Keck's Steak House.

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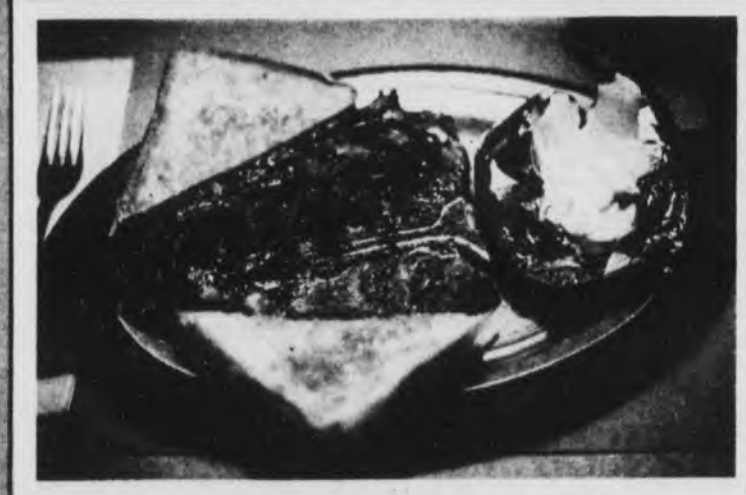
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Divided loyalties face fans as 'America' comes to town

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

Many students attending the "America" concert at 8 o'clock tonight in Ahearn Field House will not only listen to the sounds of the concert, but also to the Big 8 post-season basketball playoffs.

Although it represents a serious time conflict for K-State basketball fans with musical interests, it is not seen as a devastating blow to attendance. The answer to the problem is as simple as bringing a radio.

"I'm going to bring a transistor radio to the concert and listen to the KU-K-State scores between songs," said Malia Baumgardner, sophomore in radio and television.

The Union Program Council (UPC) Concert Committee realized the "America" concert would be on the same night as the playoffs, according to Irene Parsons, coordinator of the UPC concerts, but she said the concert attendance will not be hurt because of the game.

"We've sold 80 percent of the concert seats now," Parsons said. "If people bought tickets, I'm sure they'll go."

Parsons said tonight was the only night "America" could be booked at K-State.

"America" was one of the few major groups going out this semester and we were willing to give students the option," she said.

A LETTER to the editor in the Feb. 21 Collegian was the only negative feedback to UPC about the new ticket sales policy, according to Parsons.

"I think he (the writer of the letter) had some good points and some things I'd argue. He said that lining up allows people who are most excited about the concert to get close to the stage. But I think people who ordered tickets on the first day will be just as excited about the show," she said.

"What about the people in Wamego and students with exams? Just because they don't camp out doesn't mean they won't get excited close to the stage."

As far as the mail-order ticket sales system, Myron Molzen, newly-appointed coordinator for UPC concerts next year, said it will be used again.

"I don't think you can take a new system like this and drop it. It's got to be tried a few times," he said.

JACKSON BROWNE will not perform at K-State this semester, according to Rob Cieslicki, UPC program adviser.

"We were working on it, but we lost out," Parsons said. "Jackson Browne is completely filled up."

Browne will, however, be in Kansas City March 20 at Kemper Arena, Cieslicki said.

There are concert openings for every weekend in April and May, Parsons said but there aren't any big names coming through the Midwest area.

"It's like they're taking a break for big festivals— like at Arrowhead Stadium this summer," she said.

Molzen plans to look into the concert market for next year and find concerts that students want.

New York stocks rebound after low

NEW YORK (AP)—Issues involved in corporate takeovers set the pace as the stock market posted a modest gain Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.12 to 746.45 after a 1.21 advance Wednesday, when the average began a mild rebound from its lowest levels in three years.

Gainers outnumbered losers by a 4-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, and the NYSE's composite index added .11 to 48.60.

Volume on the Big Board eased off to 20.28 million shares from 21.01 millon the day before.

Power cutbacks may affect Kansas

TOPEKA (AP)—The bigger users of electricity on the Kansas Power and Light Co. system have been asked to develop contingency plans for potentially reduced availability of power.

A company spokesman said the reason for the contingency plans lies in the possibility that KPL—and other Midwest utilities—conceivably could be ordered by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to help provide electricity to the eastern United States if the effects of the coal strike worsen.

KPL asked its big users here to make plans for curtailment of their activities if they were forced to experience 10, 25 or 50 percent cutbacks in the electricity available to them.

"There is no panic button being pushed. We're just looking at the possibilities of what could happen," said Earl Palmberg, KPL's director of wholesale and rural services.

KPL is one of Kansas' two largest power companies, serving large sections of northcentral and northeast Kansas and portions of southeast Kansas.

KPL has not been affected by the coal strike, because its generating plants burn coal shipped in by rail from non-union fields in Wyoming.

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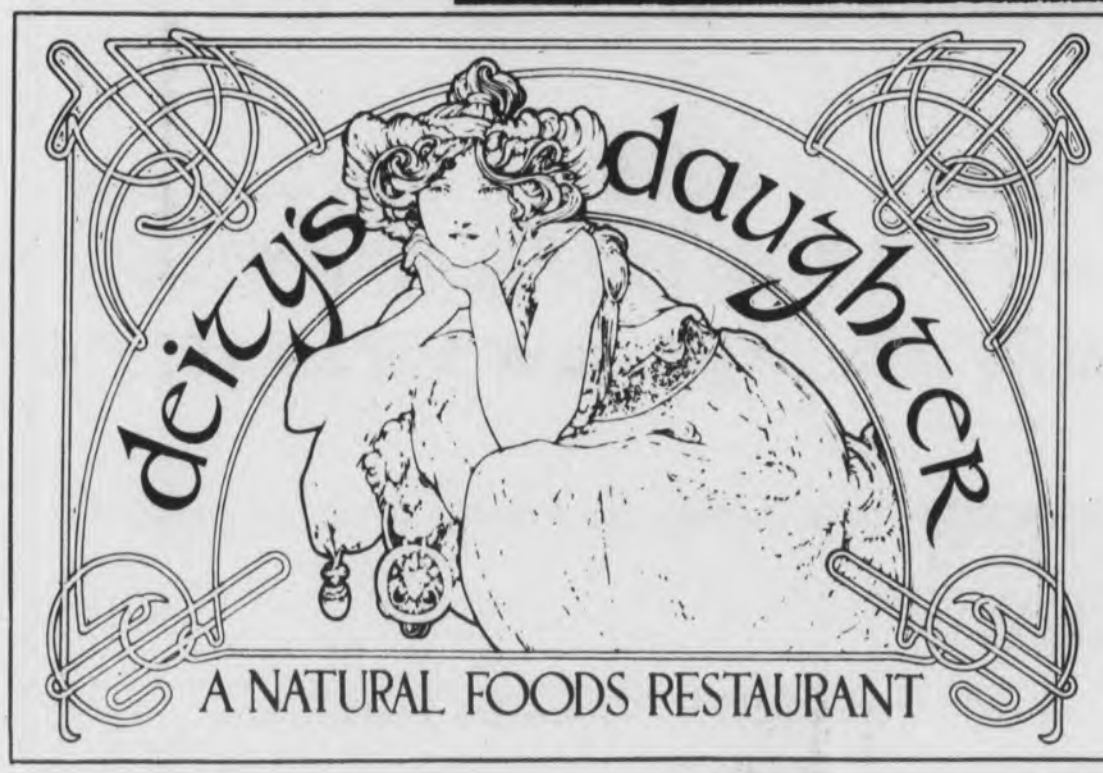
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Some Suggestions from Our Menu

mushroom quiche
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shrimp crepe
Two delightfully light crepes stuffed with tender-crisp vegetables and tiny bits of sautéed shrimp. Smothered in a sour cream and cheese sauce.

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Thin sliced lean beef served on a whole grain bun with your choice of tomatoes & sprouts or cheese.

taj mahal
A delicious open-faced sandwich lavished high with avacodo, mushrooms, tomatoes, sprouts and cheese. Served piping hot.

300 North 3rd Street, Manhattan
Monday thru Saturday, 11 a.m.—9 p.m.

Aging workers would not get canned under private business retirement bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House-Senate conferees agreed Thursday on a bill that would force private businesses to raise their mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70, and ban altogether the forced retirement of federal employees.

Under current law, the three million federal workers are subject to mandatory retirement at age 70. That rule would end after Sept. 30, under the new legislation.

Congressional leaders said final passage of the bill should come this month, and President Carter is expected to sign it quickly.

The provision under which private business could not force an employee into retirement before age 70 would go into effect next Jan. 1. The legislation grants up to two years for companies to phase out mandatory age 65 retirement provisions in existing labor contracts.

THE MEASURE affects only private companies with 20 or more employees on the payroll. That covers about 70 percent of the labor force.

Currently, private sector workers are protected against age discrimination in hiring, job retention, pay and other work conditions only to age 65.

The proposed law does not change 65 as the age at which most people can begin collecting maximum Social Security benefits.

Conferees agreed to compromise on two controversial sections of the new legislation affecting highly-paid business executives and college professors.

K-State's blood donations eliminate cost for students

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

K-State students and their immediate families may receive blood without obligation for replacement because of K-State's annual blood donation to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Students who use the blood do not have to pay for the blood but do have to pay a $25 processing fee for each unit of blood to pay for the extraction and shipping of the blood.

"Blood is always free. We can't charge for it because it was donated, but we have to have a processing charge," said Dr. George Sabin, Jr., Medical director of Wichita Regional Red Cross blood center. "The instruments and bags we use for transporting the blood are very expensive. There are also shipping charges.

"We have to have paid employees too. We use a lot of volunteers, but if we survived solely on them, we (the Bloodmobile) would fall flat on our faces, Sabin said.

RIGHT NOW the cost for processing a unit of whole blood is $25, but may be going up a couple of dollars soon, he said.

The prices don't vary even though the blood types may.

The only time the price will vary is when specific blood components are purchased.

"Anyone who lives in an area that is covered by Red Cross is not required to replace blood. They still have to pay for processing fee, but insurance usually covers it," he said.

THERE ARE 59 Red Cross blood centers in the United States, however, some hospitals may not accept Red Cross blood. In such cases, there is nothing that the Red Cross can do, he said.

"If they will accept Red Cross blood we are obligated to replace blood an a one-for-one basis. This means that if a patient needs five units of blood, we will replace the five units that the hospital used in the transfusion," Sabin said.

The program is good anywhere in the U.S. as long as the person is attending a hospital which will accept Red Cross blood. A person does not have to attend a hospital in the area where he lives, either the Red Cross will ship blood to the patient, Sabin said

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Photo by Craig Chandler

TWO SPORT PARTICIPANT...Eugene Goodlow (middle) awaits the announcement of the starting lineup.

Goodlow displays versatility on football, basketball teams

By JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reporter

Eugene Goodlow is a throwback to the days when college athletes played several varsity sports.

Many athletes compete in several sports in high school today, but concentrate on only one when they come to college. However, Goodlow a freshman, came to K-State on a football scholarship because he was allowed to play basketball, too.

Goodlow was a standout performer on both the junior varsity football and basketball teams. He had an excellent football game against Nebraska when he caught 12 passes for 304 yards and two touchdowns. He led the junior varsity basketball team, while averaging 17.5 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

"I came to K-State," Goodlow said, "because they were the only school that would let me play both football and basketball."

GOODLOW graduated from McQuaid High School in Rochester, N.Y., where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He was heavily recruited for both football and basketball by several eastern and midwestern schools.

Syracuse, St. Bonaventure, Boston College and Notre Dame wanted Goodlow to play basketball, while Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, West Virginia, Florida, and Boston College, in addition to K-State, wanted him to play football.

"I guess I took a football scholarship," Goodlow said, "because football season was over first and the football scouts were after me first."

Goodlow's family lived in Florida until he was 11 years old, then moved to New York. When it came time to choose a college, Goodlow ruled out the east coast schools.

"I didn't like the overpopulation and industrialization of the east coast," Goodlow said. "I wanted to get away. And when I was recruited by (K-State coach) Chuck Driesbach he said I'd be allowed to play basketball and football."

GOODLOW considered playing basketball in Florida, but was talked out of it by relatives.

"At that time several of the major schools in Florida were having racial and other problems," Goodlow said. "So I ruled them out."

Goodlow also received a basketball offer from the University of Hawaii. But he dropped that because the expense of flying home was too great.

Despite Goodlow's performances on the junior varsity football team, he was given little varsity exposure.

"Several freshman felt they weren't given a good look," Goodlow said. "We were told when we were recruited that we'd get a fair chance. I don't think we got it."

Sports

After the football season Goodlow was depressed and considered transferring. But the start of basketball and the change in football coaches changed his mind.

"The main thing about sports is that I like to keep busy," Goodlow said. "With football I played in four JV games and served as a blocking dummy for the varsity. I wasn't active enough.

"But when basketball started I was much busier," he said. "I got a late start because of football and it took me a while to learn Hartman's system.

JIM DICKEY, new head football coach, also affected his decision.

"Dickey gave me the impression of honesty, that I could trust him," Goodlow said. "I think everybody will be given a fair shot at spring practice and I think I've got a good chance of starting.

"I've got confidence in my abilities but I'm also realistic," he said. "Last year several players had more experience than me so they got to play. But this year if I work hard all summer I should be ready for next season."

Goodlow does not anticipate giving up football or basketball. He said he enjoys the sports equally.

Goodlow is not seriously considering playing professional sports.

"When I was young it was a dream of mine to play in the pros," Goodlow said, "but as I've gotten older I've become more concerned with my education, If I had the choice of a good job or a chance in the pros I'd probably take the job.

"That's another reason I came to K-State, I heard they had a good business school and I want to go into business after I graduate."

GOODLOW is optimistic about the future of the football team.

"I think the attitude of the guys is real good," Goodlow said. "We feel we've got a stronger team than last year. I think we'll definitely win some games and definitely win some Big Eight games. I think we've got a chance for a winning season."

Goodlow is elated over the quarterback situation at K-State, since "I can't catch it if they can't throw it." He said Dan Manucci, Daryl Dickey and California juco transfer Sheldon Paris should give the Wildcats talent at the position.

Goodlow would also like to play baseball but realizes it would interfere with football's spring practice.

"Besides," Goodlow said with a smile, "two sports is enough."

Women's manager motivates

By LEANN WILCOX
Collegian Reporter

Averaging it out, Vicky Robinson, manager for the K-State women's basketball team, gets about $1 an hour for her work.

It's low pay for a time-consuming job, but Robinson said she thinks the benefits are many, especially since the senior in physical education is interested in coaching.

"That's okay with me," Robinson said. "I'm learning a lot more than I would anywhere else."

She receives a $1,000 scholarship for managing.

"Last year was the first time they had the money in the budget to do that," she said.

"My main job is taking care of equipment and getting things ready for practice," Robinson said.

This is Robinson's second year with the team. Because she is familiar with the duties, Robinson said she is becoming more of "an underlying motivator for the team.

I'm taking a more active part in helping the players get ready for a game."

SHE WRITES inspirational notes to each player and attaches them to their uniforms on game days. She also trys to have an enthusiastic attitude about practice, she said.

"During pratice I help cheer players on when they have to run 10 suicides."

During games Robinson can be seen at the far end of the bench joking with Becky Goerhing, the trainer, or becoming "super excited about good performances."

Being manager for Judy Akers's team is helping her gain knowledge of the sport, Robinson said.

"Hopefully, I can convey that knowledge. I think Coach has one of the best programs in the country.

"It is flexible. She believes in it, which makes everyone else believe.

"This is experience, I couldn't read a thousand books to learn what I have here, mainly because I'm living it," Robinson said.

"I can see Coach's point of view and I can see the players'. I can sympathize with both."

ROBINSON said her first love was track. Her freshman year she qualified for the AIAW national meet in the shot put, but she couldn't compete because of broken bones her in her wrist.

It was during a slow rehabilitation period that she decided to take the manager's job.

She sad she has always had an interest in playing basketball.

"That's probably the hardest thing for me being a manager — sometimes when players get down or have a hard time, I just say to myself, 'If only I had the chance to be out on the floor...' "

Robinson said she isn't sure where her life will lead. Besides having an interest in coaching, she would like to someday became a missionary. Another dream of hers is to own a ranch in the mountains.

One of the many posters she has on the wall for the team, reads "Sweat purifies the soul," which exemplifies Robinson's way of life, she said.

"Basketball has taught me to work hard. It is a great feeling to see things accomplished — the triumph, the final outcome."

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K-State women's squad to Colorado for Air Force Invitational track meet

K-State's women's track squad will compete in the Air Force Invitational at Colorado Springs, Colo. Saturday.

The Wildcats, who finished a disappointinng fifth in the Big Eight Indoor at Lincoln, Neb., two weeks ago, will be competing against Colorado, Colorado State, Brigham Young, Wyoming, New Mexico, Wichita State, Arizona and Air Force.

"It's going to be a good meet," said Wildcat coach Barry Anderson. "What we're hoping to do is get some good solid performances in the sprints and field events and make some progress in the distance events."

The Wildcat distance corps, though missing freshman Rochelle Rand because of a lower leg injury, should get a boost with the return of standout Renee Urish.

K-State's best bets in the field events appear to be shot putters Linda Long and Melony Beneke and long jumpers Lorraine Davidson and Wanda Trent.

"Both Linda and Melony are throwing well right now and have a lot of confidence," Anderson said.

The 'Cats will be without high jumper Diane Moeller who has been sidelined with ligament damage in her right foot.

URISH, who has not competed indoors this season because of an achilles tendon problem, will run the two mile and a leg on the 'Cats two-mile relay.

"It's a little soon to tell," Anderson said, "but I think Renee is in pretty good shape considering how long she's been out. I look for her to run well."

Federation meet here Saturday

The Kansas State Indoor Track and Field Federation meet in Ahearn Field House Saturday takes on a different meaning for K-State's team than in past years.

"Normally, the meet is important to us in qualifying our athletes for the NCAA Indoor meet," said coach Mike Ross. "However, we already have qualified more this year than in the past four or five seasons."

The indoor show begins at 1 p.m. with the field events. The running events start at 2:30 p.m.

Small squads from most Big Eight schools plus a heavy turnout of state colleges and junior colleges comprise the meet's field.

Wildcat Ed DeLashmutt will be attempting to qualify in the mile in the meet.

DeLashmutt, a product of Fort Madison, Iowa, won the Big Eight indoor mile title in 4:06.31, three-tenths of a second short of the NCAA qualifying standard. However, the freshman distance ace already has qualified in the 1,000, assuring him of a trip to Detroit March 10-11.

Other NCAA qualifiers on the K-State squad are Vince Parrette in the 60-yard dash and triple jump, Bill Tanner in the 440 and the Wildcat mile relay team which sped to a school indoor record 3:14.8 last weekend.

Football Cards name Wilkinson

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals exploded a National Football League bombshell Thursday by naming Bud Wilkinson, a legendary collegiate figure, to replace departing Don Coryell as coach.

Cards owner Bill Bidwill, who fired Coryell in February, made the announcement at a news conference attended by the 61-year-old new coach.

The signing was to a 4-year pact at undisclosed terms. It will mark Wilkinson's first pro venture and end a 15-year layoff from a career unexcelled among living college coaches.

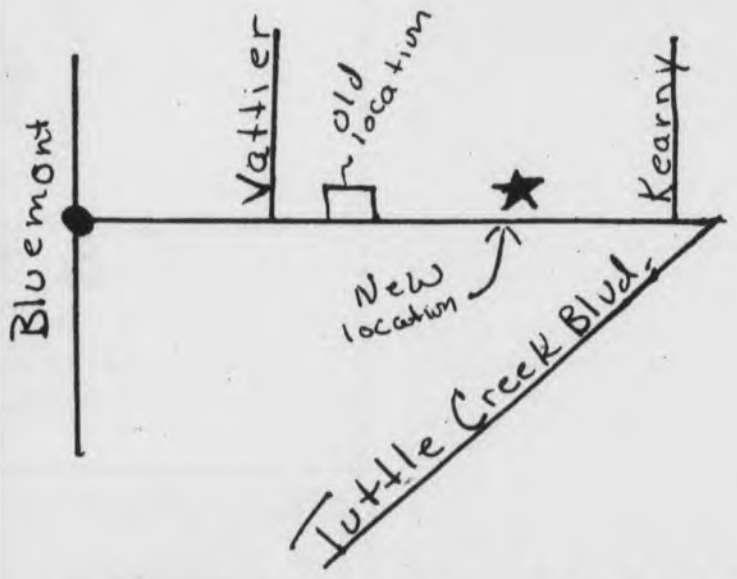
"It's my hope that we can bring to the city the kind of organization it deserves," said the silver-haired Wilkinson, who first met with Bidwill nearly two weeks ago in Washington.

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Photo by Alan Felsted

A CAST OF THOUSANDS . . . If you wanted to see "Deep Throat" while it was in the death throes of a 2-day run here, your chances were slim. A typical scene for each of the four showings was a line that extended from the K-State Union to just outside of Siberia, or at least through much of the first floor of the building.

A bargain at any price, free religion comes to viewers of 'Deep Throat'

By BONNIE KIMPLE
Collegian Reporter

People waiting in line Thursday afternoon to see the movie "Deep Throat" got a little extra for their money — they heard about "the Way, the Truth and the Light."

Scott Taft, December graduate in fine arts, walked up and down the line waiting to see the X-rated movie in the K-State Union Forum Hall preaching the gospel.

"Our whole purpose here is to show them God loves them. There's a problem between them and God—sin," Taft said.

"I see a lot of people that have problems. I used to experience these problems," he said.

"When I became a Christian, I found the problem was caused by sin."

TAFT IS convinced people don't have a valid basis for their lfestyles. "I asked people 'Why do you do this?' and they don't know why," Taft said.

"God is the only one who can answer questions people seek for in life," he said.

Taft said the line waiting to get in the Wednesday night showing was much wilder than Thursday afternoon crowd.

"People started screaming and shouting obscenities and someone dropped a cup of Coke from the balcony on my head," he said.

TAFT SAID he preaches to people because he wants to help others.

"The Bible says in Acts 1:8 to be witnesses," Taft said. "I see this as my spiritual Jerusalem and I want to reach Jerusalem, before my Samaria."

"If I can't be effective here, I won't be effective as a missionary overseas or wherever I go," he said.

Taft said he knew his preaching turns off some people "but I know there are others that it might relate to and is at least one person it will effect."

One bystander, Margo Jones, junior in physical education, said Taft came to the right place.

"He knew where to come to make his point but I don't know if any of them (the crowd) is listening to him," Jones said.

JONES ALSO said the people in the line should have a right to see the movie.

"It's a movie, if they want to watch it, fine, if they have got the guts to watch it," she said.

Some of the people in line were listening to Taft and others weren't, according to another bystander, James Walker, freshman in business administration.

"The ones walking in don't seem to be paying much attention to him. Some are going to see it to see what he (Taft) is talking about," he said.

Murderer off too easy, say pastor's followers

ARKANSAS CITY (AP)—Parishioners of a slain Arkansas City pastor have protested to the Kansas Attorney general that the man who pleaded guilty to the murder is getting off too easy.

Bruce Wasinger of the attorney general's office said he reviewed the case and found that the decision to reduce charges by Cowley County authorities was within discretionary and statutory powers.

A letter, signed by about 50 Arkansas City residents, called the reduction of charges against King Dillard from first-degree to second-degree murder a "grave and startling injustice."

Dillard pleaded guilty in February to the reduced charge in the shooting death of the Rev. William DeLoach last September.

DeLoach, 46, pastor of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, was shot while in the church sanctuary after a prayer meeting during which he and Dillard had a heated exchange.

Marketer to tell 'cattleman's fate'

Nearly 1,200 Kansas cattleman and K-State students are expected to gather at Weber Arena today to hear advice on surviving the cattle market this year.

"The Cattleman's Fate in '78" will be discussed at 1:00 p.m. in Weber Arena by Wray Finney, representive of the National Cattlemen's Association, and by Robert Lewis, a marketing specialist from Larned.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the program beginning at 9:45 a.m.

The morning program will include a panel discussion on aspects on cow-calf and stocker-feeder operations.

Finney and Lewis will speak after a noon luncheon, served by the Block and Bridle Club.

A tour of the beef research center is scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

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Photo by Pete Souza

Wary Willie

The Bloodmobile on campus was the scene Friday, and Willie the Wildcat submitted to the grip of Neva Mordy, one of the nurses working on the blood pressure detail for the traveling blood van.

Gospel soloist to perform selections at concert Sunday

Donna Brown is solo oriented.

"I think it's where I work best," Brown said. "I like it better."

Brown, senior in music education, is giving a Gospel concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, at Grace Baptist Church in Manhattan.

Brown will be accompanied by Harry Jackson from Salem Baptist Church in Kansas City. Jackson, director of music at the church, started Brown singing gospel solos.

Brown will sing "Through It All," "Open Our Eyes," "He's Real," "Great is Thy Faithfulness," "I Want to Walk and Talk with Jesus" and other songs during the one-hour concert.

Brown is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. W.D. Williams, from Kansas City. She began singing gospel music at the age of 10. Brown is now a senior at K-State and graduates in August.

ACCORDING to Brown she's been singing gospel songs for 11 and ½ years. She plans to make it her career. She would like to get into gospel recording and touring.

"I sing gospel because I love God," Brown said. "Gospel is music. It tells of the hope and assurance in Christ that all men can experience by accepting Jesus Christ as their personal savior and developing a personal relationship with him."

Brown said she became a Christian after graduating from high school.

"God showed me people are human and therefore undependable," Brown said. "They can't supply all your needs. God is the same yesterday, today and forever."

"This hope has become reality for my life, Brown said. "I feel it is a duty and privilege to share with others."

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PERSONAL

BABASHAM—I love you. I want you to be mine forever. Contrary to your belief, Armydog is not always on my mind, you are, D.J. (109-111)

LESLIE AND Deb, you're great we have learned; Theta's and G. Phi's they shant be returned, we wish! Delta Love. (111)

TO MY Harvard Jock (alias Teddy Bear): good luck this weekend, you can take first place. Just remember that I love you and we'll be alright. Your silly little girl. (111)

TO JUST a rambling guy: "Happy (3 month) Anniversary Baby, I've got you on my mind." Love always, California Kid. (111)

DUMBSKI, PINEAPPLE, Ice, Jordan—Still waters run deep, underwear hangs high, sheets drape frozen, and memories linger. Thanx, I think?! (111)

(Continued on page 14)



MUSIC AND MIME

Stephen Colucci, a mime artist in the classic European tradition of Marcel Marceau, together with Robert Ruggieri at the Moog synthesizer and classic guitar.

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ENDICOTT JOHNSON-REDWING-GEORGIA JUSTIN-TONY LAMA-SANDERS-WRANGLER-TEXAS-

(Continued from page 13)

BRAD AND Kevin: Sorry about no Swannies on Wednesday due to no car. Stay tuned to the same place, same time, same destination and we'll get some sweets for the sweet later! Karen and Denise and Company. (111)

TO MR. Donald G. Atteberry: I didn't think I was kinky, but I can't figure out why my hog jumps everytime I blow my nose. (111)

PERSONAL—CYNTHIA—Happy 20th, Sunday. Party hardy Saturday at Mother's. It will be your night. Welcome to the minority! Love, Blondie, Lal, Cathy and T.G. (111)

SUE LOU—Congrats on your acceptance into Chimes. They picked a winner by selecting you. I'm proud of you! Bert. (111)

WILFIE—I hope you're looking forward to our wild-crazy weekend as much as I am. Be ready to get raw in Wichita! You're the best roomie ever! Bye now! Love, D.T. (111)

ROOMIE 737—Can't wait for you to come home to K.C. with me this weekend! We'll have a blast!! Diet 719—We'll drink Diet Pepsi, OK? P.S. Hello, is Steve there?!! Love, Beaver. (111)

COME ONE, Come None to Lynn Barrett's fan club. Our deepest sympathies to newest officers. President—Lynn Barrett, Vice President—Lynn Barrett, Treasurer—Lynn Barrett, Charter, Active, and only member—Lynn Barrett. To know me is to love me. Lynn. (111)

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FEMALE TO share spacious furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room. $80. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 afternoons. (107-116)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (107-116)

FEMALES TO share large furnished houses, private bedrooms, $60 and up, most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. Also two bedroom efficiency at 1005 Vattier. Call 539-8401. (102-111)

ONE ROOMMATE to live in a trailer, for $80 a month. If interested stop by lot #9, 420 Summit. (107-111)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, private bedroom w/½-bath, fireplace, carpet, near university, supermarket, park. $100/mo. utilities paid. 776-7191. (111-115)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (108-112)

TRY OUR brocolli quiche at Deity's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant. We feel it's the best in town. 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. (111-116)

WE HAVE products to help you gain weight. Ask for MLO at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (111-116)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

WE CAN have your stereo repaired in one day. Over 250 styles in stock. The Circuit Shop, 1204 Moro. (behind the Record Store) 776-1221. (60-111)

OUT OF print books located. No charge or obligation to buy. 776-7109 evenings. (107-111)

VW BUG tune-up only $17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle, without air conditioning. Valve adjustment only $5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. St. George. (107-121)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

WILL DO sewing and clothing repair. Call 537-4996 after 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

DO YOU need your carpet cleaned but can't afford the rug cleaners high rates? Call 539-3411. (110-112)

TYPING IN my home, experienced. High quality work. Reasonable rates. 539-3401, 776-9134. (111-115)

WANTED

DEAD OR Alive—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (105-113)

FEMALE NEEDS ride to Mobile, Ala. or surrounding area over Spring Break. Will help pay for gas. Call 776-3713. (109-113)

NEEDED! ONE ride to Oklahoma City area over Spring Break. Will help pay for gas expense. Call Randy at 532-5375. (109-111)

DRIVER TO drive car from New York City to Manhattan, Kansas. Call for details after 6. 537-4797. (110-111)

INFORMATION ON any street drugs. Call Drug Ed. Center at 539-7237 between 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m. (111-116)

DESPERATELY NEED ride to and from South Carolina or surrounding states for Spring Break. Will share expenses. Contact: Jenny, 532-5420. (111-115)

WANTED—2 tickets for Saturday's final game of the post-season tournament. Call 537-2064. (111)

ATTENTION

GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (108-112)

NEED SOMEONE to help drive and share gas expense to and from Colorado during Spring Break. Debbie, 537-2684. (109-113)

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

THE MANHATTAN Jewish congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., will hold its annual bake sale Sunday, March 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to the entire community, the sale offers home-cooked Jewish foods such as challah, bagels, frozen blintzes, and hamentashen. Call Rosalind Center, 539-6167 or Nina Becker, 539-5115 for orders. (110-111)

EDUCATION MAJORS! Education Explosion T-Shirts are now on sale to promote Open House. Hurry and order one from an Ed. council member or in Holton 111. $3.26 a shirt. (110-112)

COLORADO ANYONE? Needed—seven skiers for a 6 night, 5 day trip to the Summit area the 11th-17th of March. Super condos, transportation, skis & lift tickets, wine and cheese party, and group rates. All reasonably priced. Call Fred at 539-1287 or leave a message. (110-114)

YOUR SOUVENIRS of the United States need special handling. Hart Transfer and Storage specializes in overseas shipping of all types of household goods, appliances, and automobiles. If you will be shipping to Tanzania, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Taiwan, Philippines, Indonesia, or any other country in the free world, call Diane for some of the lowest rates available on packing, crating, and shipping. Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (111)

LOST

ONE PAIR of glasses in green/gold tapestry case. Last Wednesday. Call 537-2094. (110-111)

1½ YEAR old charcoal gray, short-haired, spayed female cat from 1200 block of Laramie on 2/26. If found—call Pat at 532-6820 or 539-3176. Reward. (110-112)

REWARD FOR long gold chain w/redish brown stone & several gold charms. Lost near building "A" Jardine. Call 539-1289 after 5:00 p.m. (111-115)

FOUND

CAT BETWEEN Danforth and President's house. Tuesday night. Call 776-1195. (111-113)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

POSTERS: KISS, Elvis, Star Wars, Darth Vader, Close Encounters, Cheryl, Linda Rhonstad, Shaun, Superman, Spiderman, Wonder Woman, personalities. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (106-111)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home 12x60 with enclosed porch and redwood fence. 539-5621 or 537-1764 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

NEVER USED Vet. tools at half catalogue price. Many for large animal practice. Phone 913-642-2387. Shawnee Mission, Kansas. (107-111)

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Good condition $700. Phone 537-9456 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

10'x53' Van Dyke with a 4' extension on living room. Two bedroom with washer, large deck, shed, tie downs and skirted. Partially furnished. Call 776-6549. (108-111)

CRAIG, AM-FM, 8 track Rec/Play, BSR McDonald 4800 turntable, four speakers. Ask for Rick, 776-1593. (108-111)

GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (108-112)

1978 YAMAHA 500 Endura, 800 miles. Make offer. 776-4992. (108-112)

OLD AND new, gifts and treasures are found at Mom and Pop's, Third and Osage, Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., 776-1433. (108-111)

ONE PICA and one elite type Royal 470 series manual typewriters. Good condition, reasonable price. After 6:00 p.m. 776-9875. (108-112)

1968 NOVA SS, 4 speed 350 cu, w/hdrs, mags. Very good condition. Call 537-7286 after 6:30. Ask for Greg. (109-117)

1974 DODGE club cab PU. Excellent condition. 11x11 red shag carpet. Great for fraternity or dorm remodeling. 776-3313. (109-112)

OLIN SKIS-Mark 1V Comp 185, Mark 1M series, 170 with Tyrolia 350 binding, Mark 1V 180, and Tyrolia diagonal bindings. All 30% off at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (109-113)

85-205mm Vivatar zoom lens with Canon mount. Call 539-9701 ask for Mark Zimmerman. (109-111)

400 cc CZ motocross bike. Excellent condition. Call 1-456-2526 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

MOBILE HOME owners! Do you need to sell your mobile home? Why not let us sell it for you! For more information call Woody's Mobile Homes. 539-5621. (109-111)

SUN HANG Glider, like new. Will give lessons to buyer. Call 1-456-2526, after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Half a teeter board
4 Equipment
8 Sheltered bay
12 Eggs
13 Incarnation of Vishnu
14 Hebrew month
15 Uncivilized
17 Tableland
18 Small explosive charge
19 Conquers
21 Kind of snake
24 To be, in Spain
25 Poetic boxer
26 Thus (L.)
28 V.P. in 1925
32 Perceives
34 Devotee (slang)
36 "Sighted sub, sank —"
37 Annoyers
39 Legal profession
41 Inlet
42 Become worn by friction
44 Undergoes chemical change
46 Infused thoroughly
50 Established value
51 Girl's name
52 Payroll items
56 Particle
57 American inventor
58 Barn sound
59 Mrs. Truman
60 Convene
61 Worm

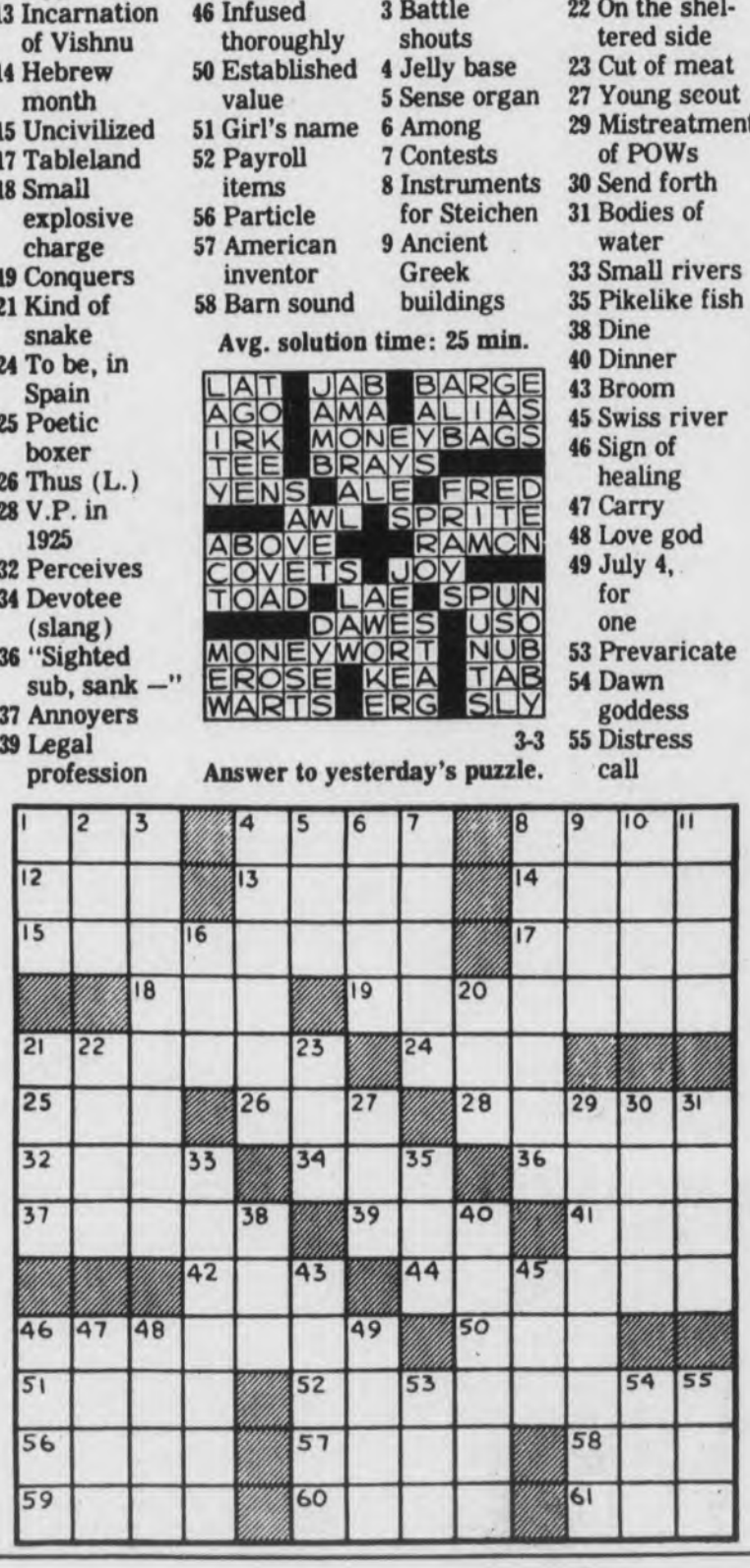
DOWN
1 Weep convulsively
2 The kava
3 Battle shouts
4 Jelly base
5 Sense organ
6 Among
7 Contests
8 Instruments for Steichen
9 Ancient Greek buildings
10 Huge
11 Time periods
16 Cudgel
20 Nourished
21 Breathe laboriously
22 On the sheltered side
23 Cut of meat
27 Young scout
29 Mistreatment of POWs
30 Send forth
31 Bodies of water
33 Small rivers
35 Pikelike fish
38 Dine
40 Dinner
43 Broom
45 Swiss river
46 Sign of healing
47 Carry
48 Love god
49 July 4, for one
53 Prevaricate
54 Dawn goddess
55 Distress call

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

L	A	T	■	J	A	B	■	B	A	R	G	E
A	G	O	■	A	M	A	■	A	L	I	A	S
I	R	K	■	M	O	N	E	Y	B	A	G	S
T	E	E	■	B	R	A	Y	S	■	■	■	■
Y	E	N	S	■	A	L	E	■	F	R	E	D
■	■	■	A	W	L	■	S	P	R	I	T	E
A	B	O	V	E	■	■	■	R	A	M	C	N
C	O	V	E	T	S	■	J	O	Y	■	■	■
T	O	A	D	■	L	A	E	■	S	P	U	N
■	■	■	D	A	W	E	S	■	U	S	O	■
M	O	N	E	Y	W	O	R	T	■	N	U	B
E	R	O	S	E	■	K	E	A	■	T	A	B
W	A	R	T	S	■	E	R	G	■	S	L	Y

3-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



WIN A $25 SAVINGS BOND

Everyone can be a winner!

More details in next week's Collegian.

SENIORS

Join VISTA and share your Liberal Arts experience with America's urban & rural poor. Your degree in EDUCATION, SOCIAL SCIENCE, HEALTH, BUSINESS ADMIN. PHYS. ED., or RECREATION can help solve social, human and environmental problems of low-income communities. Sign up at Placement Office for a talk with former VISTA volunteer on campus:

Placement Office
Anderson Hall
March 6 & 7
Visit the table in the Union

Large Selection of Parakeets
Now Only $7.75
Regularly $11.95

Here's a real money saver!
SALT WATER SET-UP
29 gallon tank fully equiped
(includes tank-undergravel)
Filter, pump, heater, thermometer,
dolomite gravel, salt & tubing
ONLY $59.95

24" Metaframe hobbyist hinged hood
Sale Price $14.95
Regularly $22.98

*3 Used Dynaflo Filters
Weekend Fish Specials

Zebra Danios	2/$1.00
Red Painted Platy	2/$1.00
Gold Tetra	2/$1.00
Kissing Gourami	2/$1.00
Silver Angles	3/$1.00
Brown Tarantulas	$9.95

GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters 539-4751

Just Across the Street from ALCO

SIDEWALK SALE

LUCILLE'S
Westloop
Open nites till 9
Sunday 11-5

Drastic Reductions
to clear fall
& winter blouses,
pants, sweaters,
etc.

Clearaway Sale
AT LUCILLE'S
Westloop
Open evenings till 9
Sunday 11-5

100% polyester,
Double-Knit,
Machine washable,
Jr. and Misses, Pants,
Blouses, vests, sweaters
Choice $5

Jeans, Genetics 20% off
Jeans, Faded Glory ⅓ off

Jr. Tops & Sweaters
Choice $5

Long & Street length
dresses Choice $25

TWO BEDROOM mobile home 10x53 with extension. 539-5621 or 537-1764 after 5:00 p.m. (109-111)

AKC—YELLOW Lab pups. Excellent pedigree. Both parents X-rayed. 8 weeks old. Call 537-9417. $125. (109-111)

POWDER BLUE ski jacket and overpants. Down filled, size 13. Like new! $40. 539-4676. (110-115)

GET YOUR '78 Wholesun frozen orange juice at '77 prices. 12 oz. can 75¢. March 4 thru 10. Peoples Grocery, 811 Colorado. Non-members welcome. (110-115)

TWO "AMERICA" concert tickets, Section A, Row 8. See James Ouellette, Apt. W-8, Jardine Terrace till 2 p.m.—after 5 p.m. Friday. (111)

THREE EXCELLENT main floor Section AA seats to America concert. Call Mike, Marlatt 641. (111)

THE OLDE Shoppe in Riley has received two splendid old English golden oak bookcases, directly from Wigan, Eng. One of the two pieces is massive; 8' high and 8½' long when fully assembled. The base consists of 14 file drawers with brass locks and the top section has three adjustable shelves behind three glass faced doors. The second bookcase is a smaller companion piece. Both are ideal for your library. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Wed. through Sunday. Call 1-485-2500. (111)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (99-113)

TEACHERS

Challenge. Adventure. Growth. Sense of purpose. That's what you'll experience in the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps not only enables you to help build a better future for others, it can do a lot for your future too. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps,
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
March 6 & 7
Visit the table in the Union

LARGE NATIONAL company with 121 years experience, interviewing for two May Business School graduates for our Manhattan office. Must have leadership abilities. Excellent income, training and benefits. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, KS 66801. (105-115)

AGRONOMISTS

Get your start in international agriculture in the Peace Corps. Work in crop production, assist on research farms, promote increased cultivation and encourage small farmers. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
March 6 & 7
Visit the table in the Union

INSURANCE CAREER? Northwestern Mutual! The company most often used in comparison. Excellent products, compensation, training and benefits. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, C.L.U., 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (109-118)

COMMUNITY SERVICE WORKERS

Grass roots projects are waiting for your know-how, enthusiasm, creativity. Join VISTA (Volunteers in service to America) and give your skills to shaping and shaping and developing programs in public health, housing, youth counseling, community development or services for aging and handicapped. Travel expenses, medical benefits. For more information:
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
March 6 & 7
Visit the table in the Union

LIVE IN position open in residential program for developmentally disabled adults. For more information write c/o Box #22, Collegian. (109-113)

Grad Students & Persons 27-55

Environmental Research needs you for heat stress testing, takes one day only & you earn $30.00 (will be testing during spring break).

Apply: Institute for Environmental Research, Lower Level of Seaton Hall.

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-7867. (109-111)

MATH OR SCIENCE DEGREE

Involve yourself in a rewarding and challenging experience. Peace Corps offers you a unique opportunity to use your abilities in a developing nation in a variety of programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
March 6 & 7
Visit the table in the Union

ARCHITECTS /ENGINEERS /SURVEYORS

Experience a totally different challenge. Become a Peace Corps volunteer. Forget the 8-hour day, become personally involved in creative, challenging projects. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
March 6 & 7
Visit the table in the Union

COLLEGE GRADS PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The Peace Corps and VISTA offer unique opportunities for qualified individuals to use their knowledge and skill to help in developing nations in AFRICA, SOUTH AMERICA, ASIA and all over the UNITED STATES. Build a better future for others as you enhance your own. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel and other benefits are provided. For more info on how to apply, contact volunteer recruiters at
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
March 6 & 7
Visit the table in the Union

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3842. (111-112)

HOME ECONOMISTS

Your degree in home economics, nutrition or dietetics may qualify you for a wide variety of opportunities in the Peace Corps. Teach in high schools and colleges, work with women's groups giving practical demonstrations in cooking, nutrition, baby care, plan new hygiene, health and family planning programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps,
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
March 6 & 7
Visit the table in the Union

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time, May 29-July 21. Further information call 1-234-4865, 1-862-1362 or 776-0461. (111-125)

GOOD FARMERS /RANCH HANDS

Know something about farming? Ranching? As a Peace Corps volunteer you are needed by many developing nations to help in pasture rotation, fertilization programs, to teach farm mechanics, or to raise crop yield or livestock quality and production. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps
Placement Office
Anderson Hall
March 6 & 7
Visit the table in the Union.

PROGRAMMED TYPING and Data Machine Operator, needed to operate tape perforator for print shop phototypesetting, accurate typing skill necessary. Applicants contact Personnel Services, Kansas State University, Room 225, Anderson Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. An equal opportunity employer. (111-112)

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Saturday 9-4 in the UFM basement banquet room, 1221 Thurston. Clothes, records, misc. (111)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

NO CAR? Located one block from Aggieville and University. Three bedroom homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8458 or 537-7179. (102tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggieville location. Very low utilities. 537-8458 or 537-7179. (106-115)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Three month lease. $100 month. Females only. Call 776-7085. (107-111)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1/2 block to campus. No pets. $200 plus utilities. Available March 1. Call 537-1669. (108-111)

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 THURSTON
- New 2 bedroom, furnished
- Fireplace
- Deck
- Carpeted & draped
- Dishwasher
- Walk to KSU
- $300 per month
- No pets or children

Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201

APARTMENT: BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, bath. $125. Call 776-7877 (for home) or 532-6716 ext. 28 (work). (110-111)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. $160 month plus utilities. Call between 5:00 & 7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (111-115)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (111)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (111)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (111)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (111)

HEAR

Jimmy Johnson
at
Manhattan Wesleyan Church
Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue
8:30 and 10:55 a.m. -7 p.m.

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (111)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (111)

Welcome First Presbyterian Church

8th and Leavenworth

Retreat for all University Students and Young Adults interested in dealing with personal and social struggles.

Time—April 8, 1978, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Place—Hidden Lakes

Contact Marc Giedinghagen at 537-8358 or call the Church at 537-0518.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (111)

DONNA BROWN CONCERT

Sacred & Gospel Music

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens
March 5—7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (111)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth

4th Sunday of Lent
Celebration of Worship at
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

University Class in Ass't Pastor's Study Discussion of Crucifixion and Resurrection at 9:50 a.m.

University Fellowship
9th and Leavenworth at
6:30 p.m.

Blue Bus will call at 10:35 by Goodnow and between West and Boyd at 10:40 for the 11:00 service.

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (111)

Bible Reading & Discussion Class Focus:

Resurrection Narratives of New Testament

Place: Common Room
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th & Poyntz

Time: Sunday
March 5, 12 & 19
9:30 a.m.

Reading: Mark 16, Luke 24, Matthew 28, John 20-21

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transporation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (111)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (111)

COME JOIN US!
Worship and Study
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (111)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Residence hallers head off to annual state conference

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (KACURH) will hold its annual conference at Fort Hays State University this weekend.

Thirty-one delegates from K-State residence halls will attend the KACURH conference which begins tonight according to Jeff Stafford, K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) adviser.

Stafford said the theme of this year's conference is "motivation." All of the KACURH members schools will send delegates to the conference.

ACCORDING TO Renee McMahon, communications coordinator for KACURH, the guest speaker at the conference will be Jack Davis, member of the National Speakers Association and co-author of the book "Aim and Hang Loose."

McMahon said Davis believes in the positive approach toward life and self-discovery. His main theme for the conference will be "you are the most important person in the world to you."

There will be several discussion groups at the conference dealing with topics such as sex, parliamentary procedure and coed living, McMahon said.

FRED WORKS, president of KACURH, said one of the purposes of the conference is to exchange new ideas about residence hall living with other schools.

"The Kansas schools have some of the better residence hall systems and we have a lot of schools asking us for advice about the things we do—such as our policies on visitation," Works said.

The governing board of each residence hall usually pays the registration fee and provides transportation for the delegates selected to attend the conference, Works said. Anyone living in a residence hall may attend the KACURH conference providing they pay the registration fee of $22 and have transportation.

K-State rodeo set for this weekend

The K-State Rodeo Club will sponsor the K-State Rodeo this weekend, with the first performance today at 8 p.m. in Weber Arena. There will be another performance Saturday at 8 p.m. Final events, featuring the top 10 contestants in each event, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The rodeo will feature entrants from 25 colleges in Oklahoma and Kansas. Those colleges make up the Central Plains region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

Saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping, and bull riding will be the men's events in the rodeo. The women will compete in goat tying, barrel racing, and break-away roping.

The Rodeo will feature a battle of the sexes in bronc and bull riding. In another contest calves will be released into the area where fraternity and sorority students will be waiting to dress them in long underwear—if they can.

Winners in each regular event will be awarded silver trophy belt buckles and saddles will be awarded to the all-around cowboy and cowgirl.

Tickets for each preformance are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children. If bought in advance, there will be a 50-cent discount. The tickets are available at the K-State Union and Weber Arena.

Wrong car motors bring $200 rebate to some Kansans

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansans who bought 1977 Buicks and Pontiacs will have to fill out a form and send it to General Motors to collect their $200 rebates the big automobile maker has offered because those models contained Chevrolet engines.

That word came Thursday from Attorney General Curt Schneider, who said he has informed all of the 836 state residents affected of the settlement the National Association of Attorneys General reached with General Motors in the engine switching case in San Francisco last December.

Under that agreement, General Motors stipulated it would provide the buyers of those models with the wrong engines with the $200 rebates, plus a 36-month, or 36,000-mile transferable power train warranty.

Schneider said his letter to the Kansas owners of the cars informed them of the need to fill out the form and mail it in to General Motors to get their refunds and extended warranties. He said he expects the entire matter to be settled within the next two months.

Chuck Holes Do Damage
See
SOUPENE'S ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th 776-8054

INSTITUTIONAL SELF STUDY COMMITTEE—HANDICAP

All students, faculty and staff are invited to an open meeting

TUESDAY MARCH 7

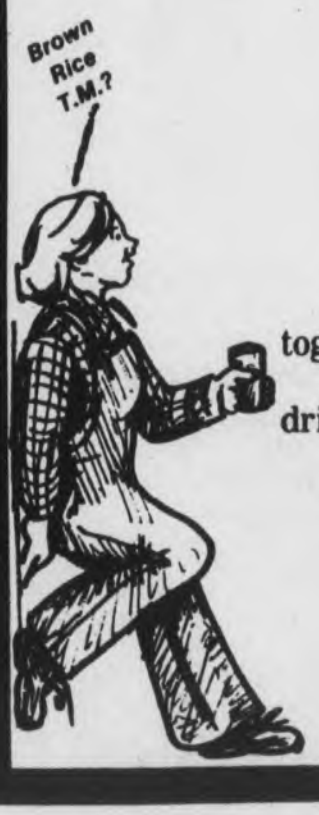
10:00 a.m. Union 206

Open meeting to obtain information about problems encountered by handicapped persons at K-State.

Idea #6

This weekend do something unusual:

Explore macrame
Go swimming!
Make a kite
Have a batiking party
Throw a casino night!
Try yoga!
Do some ethnic cooking
Start an aquarium
Go square dancing
Take a hike in the Flint Hills
Read a book on meditation
Have a candlemaking party





Eat natural food!

They're all alternatives—fun things—different things to do together.
They're great ways to party, with things to do besides drinking.
Creative things, for aware people, like you.
Try one this weekend.

Lafene Health Center
Health Education Department
Funded by a grant from the Kansas Dept. of Social and Rehabilitation Service, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

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Photo by Pete Souza



At Kansas State University March 3 1978

Dimensions

Supplement to the Kansas State Collegian

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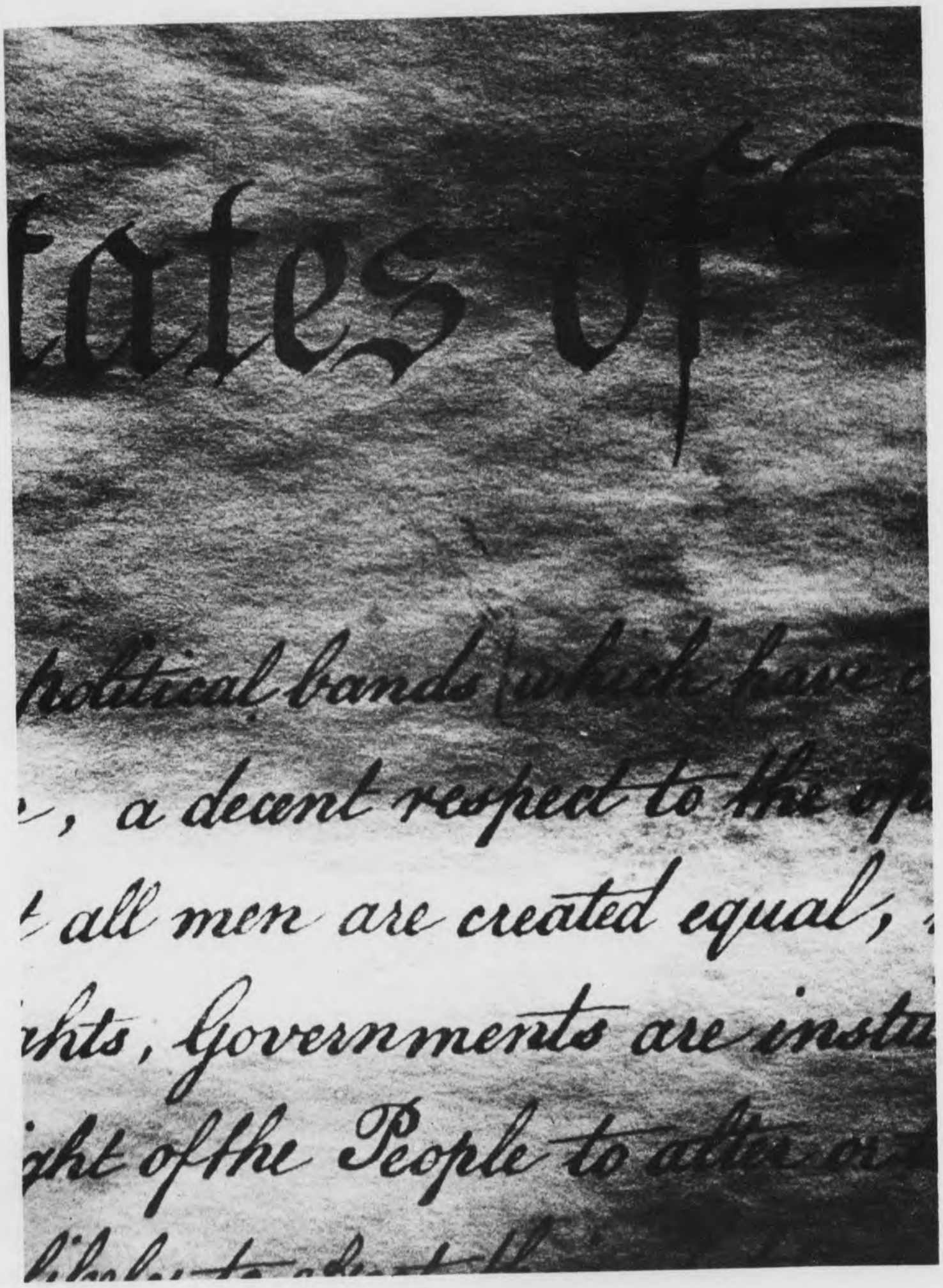
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Ft Kansas State University
Dimensions

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Photo by Pete Souza

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Would the real minority please stand up?



by Velina Houston

The roots of K-State students are implanted in the diversity of their ethnic origins.

There are numerous varieties of ethnic minorities here, with varying backgrounds and varying reasons for coming to a predominately white, midwestern university.

Among the approximately 18,150 white students on campus are about 850 ethnic minority students, according to Veryl Switzer, vice president for student affairs. Although they comprise only 3.9 percent of the student population, their composition is diverse.

There are black Americans, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Dominicans, Latin Americans, Native American Indians, Orientals, Africans, Middle Easterners and multi-racials.

The University seeks to classify these ethnic minorities into four categories — blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asian Americans.

According to fall 1977 enrollment figures, the University's ethnic minority breakdown last semester was 102 Hispanics, 31 Asian Americans, 23 Native Americans and 173 blacks.

"Many students don't get counted because they don't identify themselves as an ethnic minority on one of the categories on the registration form," Chavez said.

Switzer said some students don't want to fill it out and others are multi-racials who don't fit in the categories.

What does it mean to be a mere 3.9 percent of the student population? What draws ethnic minority students here when their cultural peers are so few in number?

Vic Garcia, junior in physical education and secondary schools, was born and reared in Puerto Rico. He attended high school in Baumholder, Germany.

Garcia said he still sees problems with Puerto Rican and white student interaction.

"At social functions, Mother's Worry and especially Mr. K's, Puerto Ricans who look white are better able to interact with whites," he said. "But if you're a Puerto Rican with curly hair and your complexion is a little dark, that's a different story."

Dale Blanchard, sophomore in pre-design professions, uses the term "Negro" to describe himself instead of "Black American."

"I don't consider myself black because I don't consider myself the color of a black crayola," the St. Louis native said.

He believes the amount of interaction between blacks and white students depends on their backgrounds.

"Whites who have been exposed to blacks in their high schools have better relations with them here," he said. "Those who haven't been around blacks come here with their prejudices. Many whites are afraid of what their peers will think of them if they see them with a black, so they won't relate to blacks."

Lucas Herme, senior in baking science and management, is an Italian American from Los Angeles, Calif. He grew up in a predominately Chicano neighborhood and attended a high school which was 45 percent Chicano.

"I think many Chicanos get involved with K-State through the recruiting programs such as the one MEChA sponsors," Herme said. "I came because this is the only place that has my (academic) program. I also wanted a new cultural environment."

He said getting used to the large number of white faces.

The only Oriental students who are termed as K-State ethnic minorities are those with American citizenship. Grace Hwang, senior in political science, was born in Taiwan and lived there six years before coming to the United States and gaining citizenship.

Hwang, former K-State director of international affairs,



Photo by Pete Souza

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said she is disheartened by the low level of interaction between students of non-American descent, and white and other ethnic minority students.

"Relations are improving," she said. "Americans need to reach out and try different things, attend some of these cultural events and talk to different people."

There are many K-State students who don't fit into the University's four ethnic categories, but who are indeed members of a minority group. They are multi-racials, American students whose parents are members of different races.

Michelle White, junior in psychology is half white and half black. She attended Shawnee Mission South high school in Overland Park and estimates it was about 98 percent white.

People don't always recognize half-breeds, White said. She noted that it's "very different" to be of two or three races, and that both whites and blacks don't understand.

"If I meet someone who's mixed, I identify with them," she said. "I can't identify with someone all white or all black. If I'm around blacks and they say they hate whites, I think inside 'I guess you hate my German mother.' If I'm out with whites and they say they hate blacks, I feel funny because it's against my father."

Glenda Damon, sophomore in pre-veterninary medicine, is a Native American from a Navajo reservation in Arizona. For her, coming to K-State was quite a cultural shock.

"The environment was hard to adjust to," Damon said. "Even harder because there were no Native American faculty or staff to talk to. Many of the other Native American students on campus are from around Kansas and know nothing about their tribes and can't help us."

She said most Native American and white students get along well, because Indians are not a visible minority. She sees a need for more cultural awareness of Native American life and hopes that through programs such as those offered by the Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB) interaction will increase.

Blanchard commented that everywhere an ethnic minority student looks on campus, there is a sea of white faces. Those interviewed seemed to agree the waters of the white sea and the shaded seas should meet.

The numbers of K-State's minorities are few; their colors, backgrounds and attitudes towards life at a "WASPY" university, many.

The Identifying Characteristic

by Camille Givens

ARE YOU A UNITED STATES CITIZEN ?

Yes ☐ No ☐ Visa Type ☐☐

lease check the appropriate box below to descril heritage

- ☐ White — Non-Hispanic Origin
- ☐ Black — Non-Hispanic Origin
- ☐ Hispanic
- ☐ Asian or Pacific Islander
- ☐ American Indian or Alaskan Native

Have you ever wondered why you had to indicate in the little box on the K-State registration form what ethnic origin you were? And then did you decide that in a society where race supposedly is not an indicator of academic standing, that this action was very contradictory?

According to Douglas Hurley, assistant director of records, the collection of ethnic information is required by the federal government in the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The government makes a list of codes and definitions which K-State must follow:

1. White (not of Hispanic origin) — Persons having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, North Africa or the Middle East.

2. Black (not of Hispanic origin) — Persons having origins in any black racial groups of Africa.

3. Hispanic — Persons of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or South America or other Spanish culture or origin regardless of race.

4. American Indian or Alaskan native — Persons having origins in any of the original peoples of North America and who maintain cultural identification through tribal affiliation or community recognition.

5. Asian or Pacific Islanders — Persons having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, Southern Asia, the Indian subcontinent or the Pacific Islands. This area includes China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines Islands and Samoa.

But what does a student mark in the little box if he is of mixed parentage?

Veryl Switzer, associate dean of minority affairs, said a student is not required to mark the box.

One reason for asking for this information is so the University can mail out material on ethnic awareness programs.

One's name is put on a roster according to the information put down in the box. Despite what benefits may come from this information some K-State minority students were angry or annoyed about being asked this question.

"I think it is totally irrelevant," said Hilda Houston, junior in accounting. "I check three boxes because I feel I need to be technical."

"As long as a person is accepted at the University, I don't know why he should be asked about his race," said Mike Gadbury, senior in parks and recreation.

Kim Eaton, junior in corrections administration said no one had ever told her why one had to mark the box.

"I really don't know what I am, so I don't know what to check," said John Garetson, senior in wildlife biology.

Jonette Genchan, senior in corrections administration, said, "Perhaps the 'x' will work to my advantage, because minority students are apt to receive benefits."

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Photo by Pete Souza

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WASP



by Jim Colvin

K-State reeks of WASP — if the definition of "White Anglo Saxon Protestant" is expanded to include Caucasians of all religions.

Members of ethnic races are a minority at K-State. Blacks, Chicanos, Hispanics (Puerto Ricans) and American Indians make up only 4 percent of the 18,000 students enrolled, said Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development.

How do these minorities feel about K-State?

There appears to be very little of the late 1960s militancy. However, a lack of militancy should not be interpreted as placid acceptance of the status quo, said Brian Johnson, freshman in political science. K-State minorities are busily engaged in consolidating recent gains and working within the system to achieve still more.

They (minorities) say they believe efforts at recruitment should be expanded and yet none advanced any specific plans for implementation.

Although minorities attending K-State share many similar problems, those who come from the inner core of large urban cities have the most difficulty in adjusting, said Anthony Seals, Black Student Union president.

Students from large cities such as New York, Chicago or Los Angeles where minorities predominate in the city's population, and almost certainly in their school district have attended primary and secondary schools where their culture predominates.

Members of the minority group fill most of the faculty and staff positions. The students have accepted and paid lip service to the fact that they are members of a minority, Seals said.

However, throughout their school life, they have attended schools which are integrated in name only. At these schools they were actually members of a majority.

Minority students feel they have no one to turn to.

These students come to K-State and for the first time they really see themselves as a member of a minority, Seals said. They are faced with the same problems as other students — studies and projects which seem to expand as available time contracts and forming new social contacts. In addition, they must adjust to almost total withdrawal from their families and familiar cultural surroundings.

Many of their fellow minority students who attended integrated schools in non-urban America have already made this adjustment. They seem to be borderline "Uncle Toms."

Minority students feel they have no one to turn to, said Antonia Pigno, member of the K-State Affirmative Action Committee. Other members of their race are widely scattered throughout the school population.

Fellow white students do not actively discriminate against him, but neither do they understand him nor are open and warm in their acceptance. There are few members of the minority group to use as role models, Seals said.

Minority groups find there are almost no members of any minority on the K-State faculty. This is the principal complaint voiced by minority members and their leaders.

While they are demanding minority representation be expanded on the faculty, all emphasized they do no want tokenism. They insist any minority faculty recruits must be fully qualified.

In an effort to provide support and assistance for minority students attending K-State, ethnic minorities have formed several organizations.

Among them are the Black Student Union (BSU), MEChA (A Chicano organization) and NAIs (Native American Indians). Recently a Hispanic organization was formed which will concentrate on helping students of Puerto Rican extraction.

What do K-State "WASPs" think of the minority groups?

They said they welcome them and feel no resentment towards them, said Tom King, senior in history.

Most are against quota systems, said Dennis Cogsdill, sophomore in agriculture. They also agree minority faculty members must be actively recruited.

K-State "WASPs" feel they, the majority, are also being deprived of an educational opportunity by the absence of minority instructors, King said.

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Interracial Dating

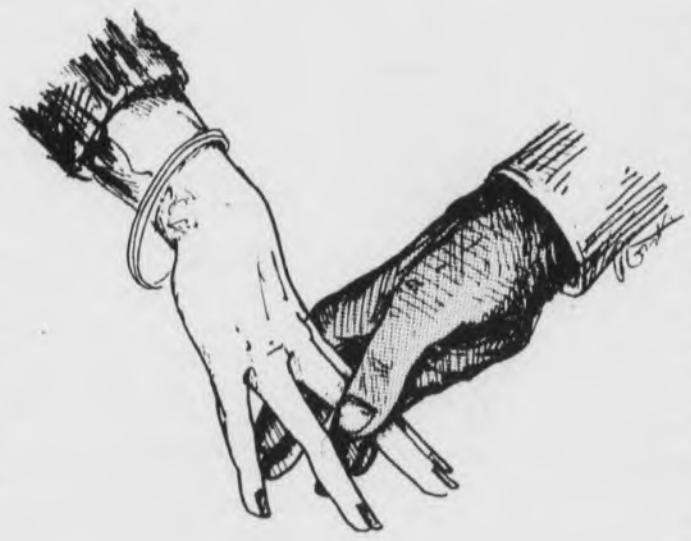
Love has no color

by Cindy Hurd

Barb said she sees her boyfriend as a person, not as a black. She said her friends have also accepted the couple's relationship.

Barb and John (aliases) are upperclassmen at K-State and have both been involved in other dating relationships. But the relationship they share is quite different because interracial dating is not yet the norm at K-State. Blacks have been accepted by some whites as great athlete and fantastic dancers, but when the races mix in dating, there is some apprehension and prejudice on both sides of the color line.

"Some people bent over backwards to be friendly, while others bend over backwards to give you a dirty look," said Pam, the alias for a white K-State student who is engaged to and has been living with Mark, a black student. Both Pam and Mark are outgoing and friendly. Most of Pam's friends have accepted the relationship, but she said she has yet to feel comfortable in the black community.



Pam encounters the most obvious disapproval in the form of glares, verbal ridicule and ostracism from black girls whom she has met through Mark. The girls are Pam's classmates, yet they will not speak to her when she is alone or with Mark, Pam said. Mark said, however, that they are very friendly when he is alone.

"It's a very uncomfortable situation," Pam said. "I think their problem is that I'm taking their selection."

"Whites seem to accept it more easily," Mark commented. "They have a superiority complex so they figure if you want to lower yourself by dating a black, that's okay."

John and Barb find both white and black Kansans to be less accepting of interracial dating.

"I've lived in the east and mixed couples are very common there so there's no problem with acceptance," John said. Barb said she feels that proof of this can be found in comparing their parents' reactions to their relationship, but aren't encouraging it, she said.

Whether black or white, the couples interviewed agreed that their parents were the slowest to accept their interracial associations.

"My parents will disown me when we get married," Pam said. "They're more interested in how they appear and their social standing than kids are."

Pam said she has been very honest with her parents about her relationship with Mark. Since she lives a long distance from home, her parents have not met Mark, but Pam said because he is black, they will not accept him.

Many parents confronted with this situation are concerned with the effect that a mixed marriage might have on future children.

Some of these parents were brought up with misconceptions about other races which they express as fear for the child's welfare or for how he will turn out. Pam's parents have concern that a child from a mixed marriage will be retarded.

The counseling center in Holtz Hall has counseled a small number of both blacks and whites about birth control and unwanted pregnancies from an interracial relationship. The common decision of those counseled is to terminate the pregnancy. This decision is made by those involved or by their parents and is justified by concern for the child's welfare or threats that the parents may disown the couple.

Pam and Mark said they have accepted the problems they will have to face when married.

"Since we're living together we know what we're getting into so there won't be many surprises," Pam said. She said she believes that living together is the most practical way to learn about another person and the only way to differentiate between infatuation and love.

"When you live with a person, you also live with all of his habits, good and bad. An infatuation couldn't survive this," she said.

Marriage counseling is one of the jobs of Eldon Fry, Manhattan Wesleyan Church pastor. He cautions interracial couples of the outside pressure they will face when married.

"Each couple is unique and I counsel them according to their needs, but I do stress the need for maturity in handling the outside pressure they will encounter as an interracial couple," he said.

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A Candle In The Dark

AFFIRM

America, the melting pot of the world. Yet for women and minorities melting in is sometimes a cruel joke. Sex, race and skin color are obvious characteristics that prevent some qualified persons from getting what they want. And these are the characterisics that Executive Order 11375, better known as affirmative action, protects.

In 1973 K-State put into effect an affirmative action policy to comply with the order which requires equal employment opportunities for women and minorities. Now, five years later, the results of affirmative action are disappointing.

For the 1977-78 academic year there are only 59 minority faculty members out of 1,512. A November progress report shows that out of 1,504 classified positions (non-classroom), 88 are filled by minorities.

Affirmative action would be more beneficial if it worked more effectively, said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

"There have been some successes, but we have not had the number of appointments we had hoped for," Chalmers said.

Affirmative action attempts to give women and minorities a fair shake, Diane Rausch, acting director of K-State's Affirmative Action program said.

"It requires that we look where we may find qualified minorities and say 'please apply'," she said. "It doesn't mean they automatically get the job."

The affirmative action policy states:

"It is the policy of Kansas State University to assure equal opportunity to qualified individuals regardless of their race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, sex or age and to promote the full realization of equal employment for minorities and women through a comprehensive affirmative action program."

All aspects of employment including retirement, hiring, assignment of duties, promotion, tenure, salaries, selection for training and termination are covered by the affirmative action policy. The minorities, categorized as protected classes by affirmative action include women, blacks, Hispanics, Asian or Pacific Islanders and American Indian or Alaskan natives.

There is a feeling among the affected minorities that the affirmative action program at K-State is not working, according to Veryl Switzer, associate dean for minority affairs.

"People are not able to see immediate results," he said, "therefore, they interpret it (affirmative action) to mean there is still some resistance in terms of some agencies not using a good faith approach in considering minority candidates.

"Generally, most institutions, including K-State have made a good faith effort of attempting to comply with their obligations," Switzer added.

Despite these good faith efforts, the percentage of





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IATIVE ACTION

by Connie Olson

minority regular faculty members has decreased in the last four years. At the same time the number of white regular faculty has increased by approximately 47 percent in terms of new positions.

Of the 59 minority faculty members at K-State, most are Asian. Black faculty members come in a distant second, followed by Hispanics. There are no American Indians.

K-State's failure to attract more minorities involves several factors. Salary, competition with other institutions, a limited number of minority persons available and the lack of a vigorous and systematic recruitment effort are involved, Switzer said.

Departments and the administration are trying to systemize the search for minority candidates using both formal and informal lines of contact, Chalmers said.

"We're making and have made a concentrated effort," he said. "If you don't get qualified applicants though, you can't do much about it."

The problem lies in an insufficient labor pool. The number of minorities qualified for faculty positions is low. This problem is compounded by the fact that other institutions, also under affirmative action pressures, want them too.

K-State is a traditional land grant school with strength in the usual vein — agriculture, engineering, science and the professional-technical professions.

"Until recently few women and minorities went into those areas," Rausch said. "It takes time for people to work their way up to professional positions."

Rausch also contends that "strength begets strength and weakness begets weakness." If there are more minority people in a department, more will be attracted to come, she said.

In some instances minorities may not be attracted to the midwest for personal reasons. This is especially true for candidates coming from the East coast or California, Chalmers said.

Manhattan is a small community, but it shouldn't be an excuse for not hiring more minority faculty, said Pat Green, assistant director of K-State's Affirmative Action program. Departments need to be more innovative, she continued. They should examine what they have to offer socially and academically, as well as consider the opportunities for a minority faculty member to succeed.

"Attitudes within the department play a major role," Green said. "It is difficult to work among colleagues when there are discriminatory attitudes, even though they are very subtle."

Although these factors are more obvious when considering attracting minorities, Chalmers pointed out that the bulk of the people turning down appointments at K-State are white males.

The lack of minority faculty is a problem for minority students, especially black students who constitute the largest minority, said Antonia Pigno, member of the Affirmative Action Committee.

"There is no visibility, no role models," Pigno said. "The classroom becomes an alien situation."

Minority faculty who are sensitive to the problems minority students face are needed, according to Anthony Seals, Black Student Union president. Many students come from inner cities and mainly have had contact with minorities like themselves.

"There is a culture shock," he said. They come to K-State hoping, and looking for a push.

"White teachers don't understand minority problems, They shy away because they are afraid of student reaction to them. There is a superficial wall between them," Seals continued. "It doesn't have to be there."

Another concern minorities have is that Indian subcontinent and Asian faculty members are counted in the number of minority faculty. Under affirmative action, minorities include both citizen and non-citizens, sometimes to the detriment of the American minorities. This means that the number of American minority faculty members is even less than the figures indicate.

"American ethnic groups feel they have been discriminated against," Green said. Often people from other countries don't consider themselves minorities and don't want to be treated as such, she added.

Affirmative action categories are so broad that they include people other than American minorities, Pigno said. The result is that sometimes they lose even though affirmative action was set up to help.

Most people have heard of affirmative action, but many don't understand it or have misconceptions, Green said.

"Employees often don't know until they have a problem," she continued. "We try to make sure people are aware of our office and its function." There are procedures in the affirmative action policy for handling grievances.

Few grievances at K-State, three to five per academic year, require a decision from the Discrimination Review Committee. Approximately half are based on minority discrimination, Rausch said. Nationally, grievances are lopsided in terms of sex discrimination, she said.

For some Americans, especially the white male, affirmative action seems threatening. With the focus on minorities and women, the majority — the white male — does feel threatened because good jobs are very competitive, Green said.

One white male student, a sophomore in pre-vet, summarized the feelings of many majority students when he said, "If you are good you should get the job. Minorities have been getting the shaft for a long time, but if I didn't get a job because of affirmative action I would get ticked off. I'd really get ticked."

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Seasoned to taste

No man can live by hamburger alone

by Diane Foland

"The first thing an immigrant to the United States loses is his original language. The last thing he loses is his taste for his native food," Antonia Pigno said.

Pigno directs the Minority Resource Center at K-State. Of Mexican descent, she was born and raised in Albuquerque, N.M.

Pigno said fast food restaurants like Taco Tico and Taco Hut are the McDonald's of Mexican food. The food you buy there just isn't the same as what's cooked at home.

The staples of Mexican-American home cooking are corn, tomatoes, pinto beans, chili, chocolate, cactus and Pinon (Indian or pine nuts). These are combined to make Posole, a stew made of pork and hominy and generously seasoned with chili. Posole is a festive dish served on both Pueblo Indian and Mexican-American holidays.

Another historical dish is Mole, a chili and chocolate sauce, that's served over chicken. Mole originated before Cortez conquered Mexico.

Some staples of the Mexican-American diet are available locally. Britt's Garden Acres sells the corn husks tamales are wrapped in. It also sells masa harina, the corn flour used to make tortillas.

But, Pigno said other staples sold locally are tasteless, pinto beans and chili being examples. To acquire full flavor pinto beans must be grown at high altitudes and watered by rain, not irrigation. Pigno insists the world's best pinto beans come from her home state.

Manhattan's chilies aren't up to New Mexican standards either. Chilies should come in a wide variety of flavor and hotness. A relish made from green chilies picked in the fall can be made by burning the skin off, then mashing the pulp and mixing it with garlic. It goes well with hamburgers.

If the green chilies are left on the vine they turn red and dry out. The dried chilies are then picked and gathered on a string called a rista. Red chilies can be mixed with fresh tomatoes and garlic to make a pickle.

"I'm really not prejudiced about New Mexico's beans and chilies," Pigno said. "People travel throughout the state to buy their favorite flavor of chilies. New Mexico's climate makes the difference."

Native Americans also have trouble buying their ethnic foods in Manhattan, said Frank Kekahbah, sophomore in animal science and industry. He can't find his favorite corn here.

Kekahbah is a member of the Kansa and Pottawatomie tribes. He wants to become a lawyer and work on tribal affairs and treaties.

Kekahbah likes whole kernels of dried corn. Such corn is the staple of the Indian meal. It is mixed with beef or pork to make soup or used to make fry-bread. Kekahbah must drive to Oklahoma, Wichita, or the Pottawatomie Reservation near Topeka to buy his corn.

Jeannie Sandoval, a pre-vet student from the Navajo and Hopi tribes in Arizona, can't get her favorite corn in Manhattan either. She likes Besoli corn, a type of hominy used in soups and stews. Sandoval also finds it difficult to buy mutton, and must make do with the lamb, which she said, has no flavor.

Debbie Rocque's favorite staple is fresh wild rice and it's never sold in Manhattan. Rocque is a Chippewa from Minnesota who wants to take the pracitical nursing program at Manhattan's Vo-Tech. On rare occasions Rocque can find boxed wild rice in local stores.

"But, it has lost all its flavor by the time its shipped to Manhattan," she said. Wild rice is also very expensive.

One Native American is satisfied with the food available in Manhattan. Roger Luce, a Cherokee from Oklahoma, is working on a master's degree in regional and community planning. Luce said that Indians usually eat the same food as everyone else. When Luce does want an ethnic meal he said it isn't much trouble for a group to get together and travel to the Indian Center at Wichita or Topeka. But, Luce does miss venison.

(continued on page 14)



Photo by Pete Souza

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The Making of

A LEADER

by Georgenne Eggleston

Although all Black students are important to K-State some are outstanding leaders in campus activities. These students are admired for the leadership they have provided K-State and their fellow black students.

The four black students admired most are Camillia Pace, Anthony Seals and the Franklin brothers, Bernard and Wayne.

Pace, a junior from Washington D.C., is admired for her dedication to Black Student Union (BSU).

"She has given a lot of her own personal time to get necessary things accomplished and she has worked very closely with BSU," said Carl Jarrett, sophomore in engineering technology and radio-TV.

With her degree in community service Pace plans to coordinate programs for low income families, adolescents and the aging.

Another black admired by K-State students is Anthony Seals, a junior from Evanston, Ill.

"As president of BSU he knows the ins and outs and will help you keep from flunkin' out like a lot of black students do in campuses across the country," said Phillip Atkins, a freshman from New York City.

Perhaps it's his hard luck background that puts Anthony in tune with the feelings of BSU members.

As a teenager Seals dropped out of high school.

Seals enlisted in the Army in April of 1972. He completed Army supply school as the top student in his class and was sent to West Point for a few months before being transferred to Fort Riley.

"Here is where I really found myself," he said. "I became more independent and stopped following the crowd."

When he stopped following the crowd Seals became a BSU leader. Why?

"First, there is a need for more black culture expression," Seals said. "Second, I want to increase the awareness level of students about black culture, even black students. We need to share ideas.

Bernard Franklin, a former student at K-State, left a good impression. Even black freshmen, who never knew Franklin personally, admire him not only for what he accomplished at K-State but also for his recent appointment to the Kansas Board of Regents.

While here at K-State, Franklin worked on the Haymaker dorm staff, served as BSU president and was a member of the Union Governing Board. He was also involved in student senate several years and was the first black student body president.

Franklin is now employed as a service consultant for American Telephone and Telegraph in Kansas City and is a minister in the Church of God in Christ.

Besides these three students, (Pace, Seals and Franklin), Wayne Franklin is admired by almost every K-Stater interviewed.

Wayne, a senior from Wichita, majoring in political science, is a counselor in the financial aids office. He also serves as a pastor for the Church of God in Christ.

"He's been very active in student government," Atkins said when asked about Wayne.

"He is opening pathways for blacks, especially in Blue Key. Wayne is one of the few blacks in the organization," he said. "Maybe there will be a chance for more a few years from now."

As a freshman Wayne was on the issues and ideas committee of Union Program Council, later becoming coordinator of the committee.

The political realm also attracted Wayne. He served on the Moore Hall governing board, arts and sciences council and as minority affairs director of former student body president Chris Badger's cabinet.

He served as senior class president last year and because of his leadership activity, Blue Key selected him as its vice president.



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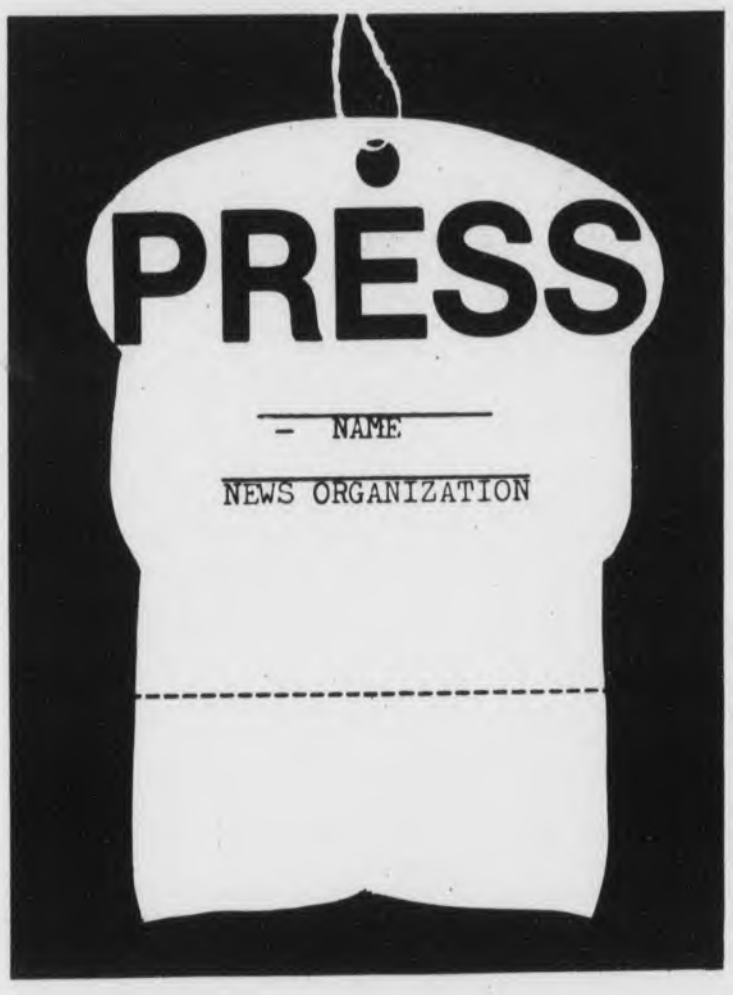
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MINORITIES: An Untold Story

by Bernard Norman

The media are the instruments through which many of the successes and problems of America's minorities are transmitted to the rest of society.

However, many K-State students expressed dissatisfaction with collegiate, local and national media coverage of minorities.

Reasons vary from student to student, but most students regardless of color said coverage was poor.

"I don't think they cover the events well at all, unless of course, it's a black-white conflict," said D.L. Johnson, a black freshman in general.

"No, I don't think the media is doing an adequate job, not the way they should be. A lot of events, like the Black Student Union (BSU) food drive or a marchdown go unnoticed. The media is slow to respond when it comes to covering minority events," said Lonnie Barnes, senior in pre-dentistry.

"Even when they interview students they go to white students. We, too, are part of this institution," Barnes said.

Jonette Genchan, senior in corrections administration, said, "In regard to the Collegian, no, minority events aren't covered as well as the white events. Before blacks or any minorities get the coverage we deserve, we must meet the expectations of the collegiate press, do something outstanding, like run for senate.

"The press on this campus tends to overemphasize the negative happenings and underemphasize the good ones. Most of the time, students never read anything positive unless it's when a black athlete wins the game for them," Genchan said.

Nate Wilkins, a black junior in recreation administration, said, "No, the press isn't doing their job. My reason for saying this is because I realize that K-State is strictly a white-oriented institution and they feel they don't have to cover minority events. They might feel that there should be a minority newspaper."

Some students said they felt news comes not in colors, but readership quality.

"I think everything should be covered equally. I don't think it should be covered according to the race. For example, last year I read an article in the paper about 'exercising your blackness' and I didn't get off on that article," said Scott Langton, senior in history.

Terry Matlack, former student body president said, "The Collegian, like all newspapers, has to make many independent decisions as to what is newsworthy. Often times, the most sensational stories are the ones that hit the print, or at least they're the ones the readers remember.

"The Collegian is an impossible position. Every group on campus believes its events are newsworthy. Somehow, the Collegian must make a decision as to what should or should not be printed. I don't think they're conscious of the minority question. They don't print news because it's black or





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white. I don't believe the news comes in colors," Matlack said.

The problem of sufficient media minority coverage isn't new to the country, state or university.

"If the minority students feel they aren't getting their information out, they should take steps to get it out. They should become involved with the Collegian staff. They could also publish their own newspaper, although I hope that isn't necessary," Matlack said.

Leon Washington Jr. felt such a step was necessary.

In 1933, Washington decided it was time to leave Kansas City, Kan.

He had a dream and two mottos, "Don't spend where you can't work," and "Education will lead to the truth."

Within a short period of time, Washington was publishing what was to become southern California's leading black newspaper, the Los Angeles Sentinel.

His wife, also a native Kansan and now the publisher of the newspaper, said poor coverage of minority events is what spurred her husband on.

"The press wasn't doing an adequate job then, and they aren't doing an adequate job now. That's why we'll always have a black press," Washington said.

William Graf, radio-TV instructor, said he doesn't think the media was doing enough concerning minority coverage. He said most editors are concerned with the demographic breakdown in their readership and listenership and don't deliberately attempt to exclude minorities.

Collegian Editor Chris Williams said finances and space limit coverage of K-State minorities.

"We're in a business where we report news that the mass is concerned with. If I had the space that the Collegian needs, I'd like to cover more events, but right now we don't have the money or the resources."

Television is no exception to the rule, although some of its representatives had differing opinions on adequate media minority coverage.

Larry Moore, a white anchorman at KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Mo., said, "I don't think we have a problem at Channel 9. We cover the black events as they make the news. The events are covered legitimately, just like we cover all news. If we do happen to miss an event, there's always the Dimensions in Black program."

Charles Thomas, a black anchorman at KCMO-TV in Kansas City, Mo., said, "No, I don't think the media is doing all it can to get the minority story. I think I do — that's where I try to focus my reporting abilities. I think I can report in the white community but I have a built-in advantage when reporting black events. Blacks know I'm not going to screw them. Whites know it too, therefore I can relate to two groups.

"KCMO does the best reporting in this area as far as minority events are concerned," he said. "A lot of TV news is dependent on news releases. Poor people don't have the facilities to call a news conference or publish press releases. White people have 'easy news', where blacks don't, and that is where the problem remains.

"There's a difference between police wire news and black community news. One has a negative effect and the other has a positive effect."

Thomas does see some accomplishments in media minority coverage.

"The whole thing is changing. Look where we were ten years ago and look where we are at today. Minorities are beginning to get the expertise that we need."



oh where, oh where
have my little clogs gone?

Oh here, oh here they will be . . . with their soles so woody,
their insoles so comfy and their details so updated.
You know, I'd have really lost it, if I hadn't found
these cute 'n' lovable clogs!



Lug-bottomed clog in rust
leather uppers, $24



unmistakably
connie®

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SOUPENE'S
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Seasoned to taste

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Camillia Pace, junior in community services misses "soul-food." Some soul-food staples are ham hocks, chitterlings, black-eyed peas and cooked "greens". Pace says that Manhattan merchants sell most of the ingredients needed to cook a soul-food meal.

But, soul-food seldom appears in the dorms. During last semester's Black Awareness Week the dorms offered cooked greens instead of the usual wilted lettuce. However, sweet potato pie, grits and corn bread never appear.

Harvey Love said he doesn't really expect to see soul-food in the dorms. He wishes Manhattan had a restaurant that served barbecued chicken, ribs and corn-on-the-cob "soul-style". Love, from Phoenix, is attending K-State on a football scholarship.

Anthony Seals, a journalism major from Chicago, wishes he could buy fresh seafood in Manhattan. Seals' favorite dish is gumbo, a spicy crab stew. Seals also misses fresh fish and shrimp. Local merchants do sell frozen fish, shrimp and crab, but Seals says that frozen seafood tastes artificial.

Sue Han and Je Kim also make do with what they think is artifical-tasting food. Han, junior in computer science, and Kim, freshman in general, come from Korea. They can buy Korean sauces at the Oriental Import Shop in Junction City and some vegetables like hot peppers, green peppers and garlic used in both countries. But, when the local vegetables are mixed with Korean sauces, they said the dishes just don't taste like they do in Korea. Neither Han nor Kim could say why.

...frozen seafood tastes artificial.

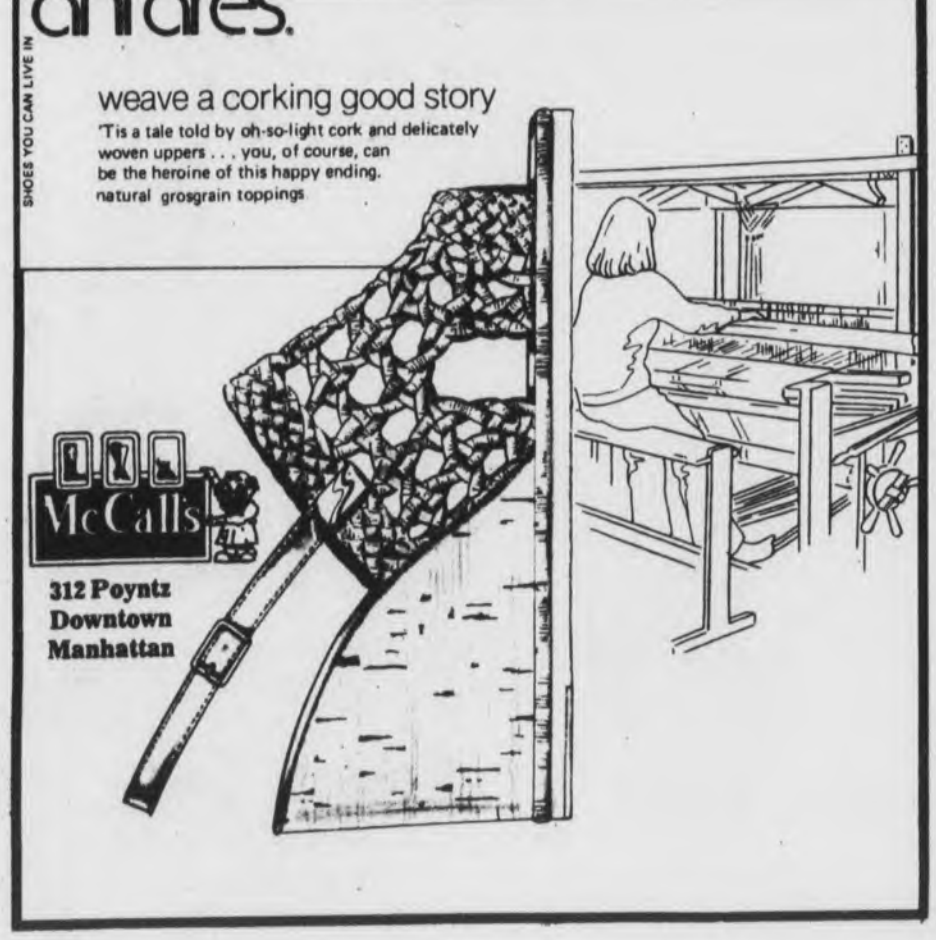
Young Om, sophomore in accounting, solves the problem of off-flavors by asking her relatives to mail dry food and spices directly from Korea. But she does have two other problems. One is that her roommates don't want her to cook because they dislike the hot, spicy odors of Korean cooking. Om said she thinks her roommates have uneducated palates.

Parmesan cheese smelled rotten to her the first time someone dumped it on her spaghetti, but now she said she would't eat spaghetti without it. Om's other problem is that she can't buy festive foods like the rice cakes which are served at New Year's nor can she buy the equipment to make them.

Grace Hwang doesn't have to send overseas for the ingredients for her ethnic food. Hwang, senior in political science, is an American of Chinese descent. Dillon's sells Chinese vegetables like celery cabbage and fresh bean sprouts. Mosburg's IGA carries fresh wrappers for wontons and egg rolls. Tofu (soybean curd) is also available. Some ingredients like canned plum sauce, Chinese 5-Spice and oyster sauce can't be bought in Manhattan.

Hwang says her friends get together about twice a year and place a large order at China Town, a Kansas City store. Then one member of the group drives down to pick up the food because mail delivery takes too long.

Hwang says Chinese food is healthy. It has a lot of vegetables and is low in cholesterol. Besides that, it tastes good.

fanfares.
SHOES YOU CAN LIVE IN
weave a corking good story
'Tis a tale told by oh-so-light cork and delicately woven uppers . . . you, of course, can be the heroine of this happy ending.
natural grosgrain toppings

McCall's
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Manhattan

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Cameo Composites wanted by CRB and greek houses

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

After receiving their group composite pictures two months late, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Chi Omego sorority are dissatisfied with the unassembled condition of the composites.

The houses signed contracts with Cameo Composites of Oklahoma City last year to construct their 1977-78 composites, but neither the houses or the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) have been able to reach Cameo since, according to Deb Haifleigh, director of CRB.

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"In a box we were sent a picture-frame backing that was not cut down to size," said Simcox. "Some composites are very light and some are very dark and they have dark pencil marks on them."

Simcox said the sorority also received a Delta Sigma Phi composite matting, and picture proofs of a Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in Oklahoma. No glass was sent to cover the composite.

The Delta Sigma Phi crest was half painted on the Delta Sig cardboard backing and none of the pictures or names of fraternity members were placed on the composite, according to Post.

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Photo by Pete Souza

tory. (See related story and

Affirmative Action

(continued from page 9)

This is the issue in the Allen Bakke case now in the Supreme Court. It is often cited to reinforce the concept of reverse discrimination. Bakke is suing the University of California at Davis for twice denying him admission to its medical school because he is white.

"Affirmative action and reverse discrimination are very complex issues which cut across all types of laws," Green said. 'There has not been a clear cut decision on whether affirmative action is legal or illegal."

Like others following the Bakke case, Green said she didn't think it would decide the issue, but that it would have some serious implications.

A point of confusion for many people is the setting of quotas. Some people perceive affirmative action as setting quotas, Green said. This is not true, there is a difference between setting quotas and goals.

Quotas say a certain number of minorities must be hired within a specific period of time, Green explained.

Goals are based upon data from the current work force and the number of

'People feel threatened by affirmative action.'

anticipated vacancies. The goals are that within a specific time so many positions should be filled by minorities.

"People feel threatened by affirmative action," Rausch said. "We are not here to hurt the white male, we are here to help women and minorities.

"How could people not understand this when the name affirmative action implies something positive?

"You don't take somebody who has been chained to a chair for 100 years, start them in a race and tell them to run," Rausch said to illustrate her point. That is discrimination.

"But, if you take someone who has been chained to a chair for 100 years, free them and give them some exercising before they compete they have an equal chance. That is affirmative action.

"All they are asking for is a chance — at least a chance to be considered, she said.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Monday

March 6, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 112

Mishaps delay concert; fans left out in the cold

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

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The sound equipment was transported to Kansas by another semi-truck from Nebraska. A back-up sound system was also sent to Manhattan in case the original system was damaged.

"Fortunately the original sound worked. If we would have had to use the second system we would have stacked it on the stage and it would have blocked a lot of people's view," Parsons said.

THE SOUND system arrived in Manhattan at 5 p.m. Friday though setting up was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. The equipment still had snow on it from the accident in Nebraska and had to be dried off before it could be hung from the rafters of Ahearn.

Other problems occurred for "America" and Michael Murphy when two other loads of additional props and equipment had to be flown to Kansas because of bad weather in Nebraska.

After driving to the Manhattan airport, representatives of UPC found out the private plane containing the back-up bands for both groups had flown to the Salina airport by mistake.

Even more problems occured when a wheel fell off the van transporting Michael Murphy and a car transporting members of the "America" group stalled.

At least one good thing happened during the concert; when the tour manager for the groups announced the score of the KU-K-State game to the crowd, he said he never received so much applause in his life.

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After receiving their group composite pictures two months late, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Chi Omego sorority are dissatisfied with the unassembled condition of the composites.

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"We can't get them on the telephone which has resulted in a great time lag," Haifleigh said.

Each member paid a sitting fee of $9.50, which included five to seven poses of the individual and a 3 by 5 inch copy of their house composite. The overall expense for the Delta Sig fraternity was approximately $600, while Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega sororities spent approximately $900.

In the package containing the unassembled Delta Sigma Phi composite, a new address for Cameo was found, according to Craig Post, president of Delta Sigma Phi.

"We have sent registered letters to the new Cameo address explaining what's going on, but we have not received the receipt that says they've received the letters yet," Haifleigh said.

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All of the houses had signed two-year contracts with Cameo, and were impressed by previous composites.

"The composite we got two years ago (from Cameo) was impressive. It had a gorgeous frame on it and we were really proud," said Marcy Simcox, former-president of Chi Omega. This year the sorority was not pleased she said.

"In a box we were sent a picture-frame backing that was not cut down to size," said Simcox. "Some composites are very light and some are very dark and they have dark pencil marks on them."

Simcox said the sorority also received a Delta Sigma Phi composite matting, and picture proofs of a Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in Oklahoma. No glass was sent to cover the composite.

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GOOD MORNING! Cloudy today and tonight with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid 40s, page 3...

OKLAHOMANS sweep the K-State Rodeo in men's and women's events, page 9...

OPERA may lull some people to sleep, but "The Magic Flute," injects a new element into traditional opera-humor, page 6...

ETHIOPIA claims to have taken a strategic town in the Ogaden desert and Somalians point to the large number of Cubans and Russians participating in the fighting, page 6...

"AMERICA" receives sparse praise. The attention Friday night was directed at the K-State-KU game, page 7...



Photo by Pete Souza

Agony and Ecstasy

Jack Hartman heads to the dressing room for the final time this season following K-State's loss to Missouri Saturday night. Missouri fans, meanwhile, celebrate their victory. (See related story and picture on page 8).

Schneider questions press: Who reports on reporters?

By TIM HORAN
Staff Writer

The press needs some kind of self-review program to weed out bad reporters, said Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider Saturday at a panel discussion on "Press Ethics and Privacy."

"The press needs to control itself," he said, adding that any law or licensing would be unconstitutional. "I don't know who's going to report on the reporters."

Also on the panel was Terry Matlack, K-State student body president, state Senator Donn Everett (R-Manhattan), Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism, Bill Felber, news editor of the Manhattan Mercury and Meg Beatty, general assignment reporter for the Kansas City Times. The discussion was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists.

SCHNEIDER said all professional fields have some form of self-review but the press seems to have no restrictions at all.

Last September, when it was speculated that Schneider would run for the Democratic nominaton for state governor, he was outside a Joplin, Mo. motel with a woman. Schneider contends she was a family friend.

"Some reporters set their goals to do anything they can to make officials look bad" he said. "I used to have a great respect for the state house press."

He said since he's taken office as attorney general he's lost some of that respect.

On the subject of privacy Schneider admitted that as an elected official he'd given up some of his rights to privacy.

"If I did or said anything that affects my job as attorney general then I think I should have to answer to that. However, I do have a private life."

EVERETT described the press as being cynical.

"Some (reporters) you can trust and some are out for you," Everett said. "The capital is worse than a bridge club, there's so much gossip going around that's unfounded."

He cited an example of a rumor which said he was leaving Manhattan to practice law elsewhere. He said the rumor was false.

He also said the press takes a too simplistic approach to stories and should take a more invetigative role. He said he knows of no payoffs but that there was a lot of maneuvering among votes.

Everett won a small round of applause from the mainly journalist crowd when he said part of the problem with the press was that reporters were poorly paid.

Student, faculty start defense fund for three convicted in A-dorm rape

A defense fund has been established to help the three former K-State football players convicted of the March 30, 1977 rape of a K-State coed.

The fund, which was originally started by three K-State students, has snowballed into a new campus organization called Fund for Constitutional Rights.

The three students, John Stapleton, senior in pre-medicine, Lee Willis, sophomore in engineering, and Julia Davis, junior in corrections administration, took action shortly after the verdict was handed down Tuesday.

The three set up a table in the Union Friday asking for contributions to help pay for the defense of Ken Lovely, Nate Jones and Michael Woodfin, who were convicted of the rape. They raised $54.10.

AT A meeting Saturday, approximately 60 other students and faculty members discussed what could be done to help the three defendants.

"The main objective now is to raise the necessary funds to help pay for the defense of these three students. We're not concerned with whether or not they're guilty. We believe they didn't receive a fair trial, and that's where we're basing our concern," Willis said.

"The purpose of this organization is to provide funds for those persons who have been deprived of their constitutional rights," said Julia Davis, junior in corrections administrations.

"Our main purpose right now is helping to pay for the defense of Woodfin, Jones and Lovely. Our effort isn't goaled towards the issue of race, but we're concerned with the constitutional rights," Davis said.

The organization will set up another table in the Union to collect contributions as soon as it receives the necessary go-ahead from the Union Activities Board (UAB).

Before an organization can solicit funds in the Union, it must be recognized by UAB as a University organization.

Miners voice 'no' to new contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking miners voted overwhelmingly against a proposed contract Sunday and President Carter made plans to step in swiftly to try to force miners back to work in the 90-day-old strike.

Sources said the president was likely to invoke the strike-halting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act Monday, setting in motion a sequence of events that could lead to a back-to-work court order within a few days.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters: "It's clear from the trend in the voting that the president will have to act no later than tomorrow. It will be the primary topic of the Cabinet meeting tomorrow to be followed by a bipartisan meeting of the congressional leadership."

WITH 482 of the United Mine Workers' 794 locals or about 60 percent reporting, there were 44,666 votes against the contract and 19,885 in favor of it.

"It appears now that this contract isn't going to make it," said Willard Esselstyn, UMW secretary-treasurer.

Administration officials began a new round of meetings to plan their next step in a strike that has caused power curtailments and job layoffs and threatened serious damage to the economy.

Pending final decisions by the president, one source said, the administration's strategy was shaping up this way:

Carter would invoke the Taft-Hartley Act Monday night, appointing a three-member board of inquiry required under the law to make a report.



MUSIC AND MIME

Stephen Colucci, a mime artist in the classic European tradition of Marcel Marceau, together with Robert Ruggieri at the Moog synthesizer and classic guitar.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

China's premier re-elected

TOKYO—China's parliament re-elected Communist Chairman Hua Kuo-feng as premier Sunday, solidifying his hold at the top of the Peking hierarchy as both political and administrative leader of the world's most populous nation.

Hua, 57, apparently out maneuvered Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping for the job as head of government, proving himself a wily and successful political in-fighter. In the process he has established himself as successor to both Mao Tsetung and Chou En-lai, the two great leaders of Chinese communism.

Peking's Great Hall of the People "rang with cheers and there was a prolonged ovation" after Hua was chosen premier at the closing session of the fifth National People's Congress, the official news agency Hsinhua reported in a dispatch received here.

But Teng, 73, did not come away empty-handed. He and his old-guard military revolutionary allies put two of their men into key positions.

Satellite, cameras launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE—The Landsat-3 satellite, equipped with cameras to be used in compiling an inventory of the country's privately built dams, was launched successfully Sunday, a NASA spokesman said.

The satellite carries more sophisticated sensors, or cameras, than its two predecessors and will be able to take pictures at night as well as during daylight hours, spokesman Jim Lynch said.

The first pictures are expected to be transmitted from the satellite, in orbit 580 miles above earth, in a week to 10 days, he said.

Estonia, USSR's night spot

TALLINN, U.S.S.R.—Foreign and Soviet tourists are pouring into this capital of Soviet Estonia, where living conditions and entertainment are among the best in the Soviet Union. The medieval streets are jammed with the traffic of modern life.

With restaurants open until 2 and 3 a.m., a Finnish-built hotel complete with sauna and nightclub, and Baltic Sea beaches open in the summer, the city now hosts 140,000 foreign visitors a year in contrast to only 10,000 in 1965.

Foreigners are attracted by low prices and Western-style surroundings and service. But people from all over the Soviet Union also flock to this city of 430,000 to vacation and buy Estonian consumer goods.

Most Western visitors are Finns, who come by boat 60 miles across the Gulf of Finland and spend five days in a hotel for as little as $110.

Women win puzzle tourney

STANFORD, Conn.—What would you call an "expert bookie?" If your answer is "The Wizard of Odds" you probably share a passion with 161 persons gathered here over the weekend — to solve crossword puzzles.

For two days of pencil-bending competition against the clock, the men and women, ranging in age from 15 to 69, sought to prove their puzzle prowess in "The First Annual American Crossword Puzzle Tournament."

When the last blank square had been filled in, the female contingent, who outnumbered the males by about 3-to-2, had scored a clean sweep.

The competition consisted of four puzzles Saturday afternoon and another Sunday morning, with the contestants seated at partitioned tables in a hotel meeting room. Over them loomed a large clock borrowed from a local high school's swimming pool.

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with a chance for rain through tonight. Highs will be in the mid 40s, lows tonight in the lower 30s. Cloudiness continues tomorrow with highs in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA CABINET POSITIONS: Applications are due March 10 and can be picked up in the SGS office in the Union.

HOME EC COUNCIL EXECUTIVE applications are available on Justin Hall bulletin boards and are due March 10.

FINANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN: Applications are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. 'oday.

PEACE CORPS—VISTA: Seniors and graduate students can sign up for interviews Mar. 6 & 7 in the Placement Center in Anderson Hall.

TODAY

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet in Justin lounge at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

CHIMES executive and new initiates will meet in Union 205C at 5:30p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 8:30 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at noon.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board Room at 6 p.m. Old and new members should attend.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Union 205 A&B at 6:30 p.m.

KSU FRENCH CLUB will meet in the International Center at 3:45 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 7:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 8:30 p.m.

MECHA will have a table in the Union from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to distribute kidney donor cards.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY will meet in McCain studio annex at 7 p.m. for a broadcasting workshop.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Te-Yu Chen in Durland Conference room at 8:30 a.m.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7 p.m.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet in the SGS conference room at 3:30 p.m.

ASID will meet in Justin 256 at 6:15 p.m.

UFM CANOE CLASS will meet at First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth, at 7:30 p.m. for spring planning and film. All interested persons are invited.

RHO-MATES will meet at the Alpha Gamma Rho house at 8 p.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 7 at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Dean's Conference room, Holton Hall, at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

PHI GAMMAS will meet at the Phi Gamma Delta house at 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL OFFICIALS MEETING will be in Union 206 at 4 p.m. All interested persons should attend.

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural softball and free throw contest is 5 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGNEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 162 att 8:30 p.m.

BIG BROTHER-BIG SISTER ORIENTATION will be in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure 201 at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGNEERS will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Willams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

M.R.S. will meet in the Blue Valley Room, First National Bank, at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will be in Waters 135 at 12:30 p.m. Speaker is from the Kansas Neurological Institute, Topeka.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS pledges will meet at the Alpha Tau Omega house at 5:15 p.m. Actives meet at 6:15 p.m. Wear dresses.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

KSU SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet in Leasure 13 at 7 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in the Art Building 103 at 7 p.m.

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S HEALTH will meet at the Women's Center,, Episcopal Church, 611 Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m. for a program on childbirth alternatives and parents' rights in childbirth.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 1937 Hunting at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 206 at 7:30 p.m.

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NUTRITION WEEK
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Virginia Stucky, developer of the calorie point system diet, will speak on Truth In Nutrition, March 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Grocer lobbyists strangle a bill

When the grocery store lobbyists snap their fingers in Topeka, Kansas legislators jump.

"Everyone has a grocery store in their district," said Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) here Saturday, when asked about a particular piece of legislation. "That bill's not going anywhere," he said.

The bill Everett was referring to is Senate Bill 147, known as the "bottle bill." This bill would place a deposit of at least five cents on all beverage containers and would apply to metal containers as well as glass and plastic.

BILL 147 is important to Kansas because it would have a positive impact on this state's fight against litter, as well as being a sane and reasonable move towards conserving the nonrenewable resources that are consumed in the manufacture of these containers.

These materials—especially glass and metal—can be recycled.

But the bill is "not going to go anywhere." Because, according to Everett, the pressure from the grocery store lobby is "too powerful." The grocery stores in Kansas do not want to be bothered with the extra work involved with helping recycle the containers that they sell, even though it could be done economically.

SO, EVEN though the bill has strong backing among Kansas citizens, it will die from lack of action because the grocery store lobby desires that it do so.

It's nice to know who runs the show in Topeka.

Talk to your local grocer next time you need legislation killed.

Their lobbyists have "the power."

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Bill Nadon

Positive procrastination

My week has arrived. In case you are not aware, today is the second of seven glorious days known as Procrastination Week. It is with great anticipation and hesitation that I make this announcement.

It used to be believed that procrastination was as evil as coveting watermelons from the patch next door, and procrastination was mentioned in a neo-colloquial verse about empty hands being the Devil's Workmate.

But no more. In my never-ending search for truth, inspiration and the perfect tostada, I have come across some startling material which proves beyond a doubt that doing nothing is healthier than not doing a thing.

TAKE ADAM for example. The guy had everything under control. Adam's schedule consisted of hanging around and watering the plants. He liked this routine because it gave him plenty of time to sit around and make mental calculations concerning growth estimates of his flora.

Eve changed all that. One day while Adam was trying to invent basketball, Eve came around with the infamous golden delicious. Historians now have proof Eve called Adam "Lazy" and made him bite her apple. If Adam had not been pestered, the dribble would be older than the ark.

Newton was another prime example of why procrastination should be the American way. As the story goes, Newton was taking a break (trying to forget all the dirty laundry that awaited him) under an apple tree.

If Sir Isaac had not been so prone to think things out in a reclining position, gravity would not be in the dictionary.

PERHAPS THE most startling piece of evidence is in the case of the ant and the grasshopper. This fairy tale was believed to be part of the anti-communism movement in which children were indoctrinated into the Puritan work ethic.

The popular version of this fable states the ant worked all summer and fall collecting foodstuffs for the winter. This was the opposite of the grasshopper who lay around all day (presumably under apple trees) chewing Marlboros. In the end, the cold North wind blows and the grasshopper starves while the ant went on a low-cal diet.

The real truth to the fable is the grasshopper was thinking about which foods he would collect over the summer to get him through the winter. Not arriving at a decision, his thoughts changed to Acapulco. It was obvious he had survived other winters eating the same old thing so he flew south.

ALL THIS happened while the stupid ant continued to do the same thing to prepare for every winter. In the end, this routine killed the ant who died of food poisoning while the grasshopper drank Pina Coladas on the beach.

All of these instances point to the positive aspects of procrastination. This is a bit one-sided, but then procrastination is something everyone feels guilty about afterwards. If it weren't for procrastination, tomorrow would be a dull day.

Letters to the editor

No one forced to see 'Deep Throat'

Editor,

"Freedom of speech" is good, but only when it is shared with freedom of choice. I feel that this is the real question involved with "Deep Throat" (as with any hard-core film).

There will never be a settlement. Pornography has been around as long as life itself... it just took humanity a while to recognize it—and we're still having trouble.

The promoters of such films as well as the audiences have often tried to convince us it's an "art form." But really, how can such a distortion of beauty be labeled "art?"

Let's have a little respect for aesthetics.

Others succeed in a showing of these films for educational purposes. We know the films, themselves, are not "educational." I learned in the first scene—what I learned in the second scene—what I learned in the next to last scene.

SOME SAY these films could be considered educational for the mere fact that the viewers are exposed to something that exists. For example: being exposed to existing radiation would be educational.

The point is, people are afraid to admit that pornography is just a big turn-on (for some). Turn-ons are fine—and if one person's turn-on becomes another person's turn-off, don't take it away, just keep it a choice.

I had this choice.

Each day as I walked past the Forum Hall theater, no one grabbed me and strapped me front row center with my eyes taped open. I wasn't even offended by a risque poster or "eight-by-ten" glossies of some favorite scenes.

I feel the ACLU did a tasteful job in making their point.

PERSONALLY I don't want an exploitation of hard-core films in Manhattan. I don't want red and yellow adult bookstores with window displays teaching carnal knowledge and "triple-X" neon signs. I don't even want obscenely tempting movie ads in our newspapers.

But—I do want it available.

I want the right to say it's not for me but I don't want the right (or responsibility) to take it away from someone else.

I am not my brother's keeper, not because I don't want to be but because I shouldn't be. He needs no keeper.

A few years ago a film was viewed by seven court judges to see if it had any moral value. These judges unanimously deemed the skin-flick highly immoral. They felt that seeing such a film would corrupt and cause people to become social deviants.

My only question is, what did society do with these seven newly-corrupted judges?

Larry Decker
K-State Union Employee

They wanted to see 'dirty movie'

Editor,

RE: Alan Montgomery's March 2 editorial "'Deep Throat' carries message."

Who are you trying to fool? Do you really think that people went to see "Deep Throat" so they could think about the "right of the American citizens to express themselves?"

If so, why did only about 40 of the 550 viewers stay to listen to the discussion of obscenity following the show? That's only about 7 percent!

I'm sure that there are people who are really concerned about the obscenity laws and the First Amendment. These people probably would have come to the discussion even if the movie hadn't been shown.

BUT WHAT about the other 510 people? It seems fairly obvious that they came only because they wanted to see a "dirty movie."

It's very sad that a student organization should stoop so low as to cash in on the pornography industry for a "fund-raising" activity. It's even worse when the college newspaper and students support it.

By the way, the Science Club will be sponsoring the showing of "Deeper Throat," followed by a discussion on DNA replication during sexual reproduction. Joe Smut, president of the organization, said, "Just a discussion on sexual reproduction is bland. You need something to think about."

David Roeder
Lynne Shaneyfelt
Juniors in Biology

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 6, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Senior in general: undecided students get help from new exclusive adviser

By KENT GASTON
Collegian Reporter

Undeclared majors won't have to feel embarrassed and mumble "just general" anymore when asked the inevitible question "What's your major?"

A new advising position in the College of Arts and Sciences has been set up exclusively to help undeclared majors. The position was established at the beginning of spring semester to encourage and emphasize the importance of general students, according to Sara Chapman, assistant dean.

"I see my job primarily as guiding the students, giving them the kind of information they need in order to make well-informed decisions regarding both their academic plans and career plans," said Linda Nieman, the new adviser.

"It's the first time a single adviser has been assigned to students in general studies," Chapman said. "It grew out of a major concern of ours—that the undeclared student wasn't getting the (advising) help he needed."

THE COLLEGE re-evaluated its advising program after intensive research which began about a year and a half ago, said John Lilley, assistant dean.

"A new policy statement (which included the new advising program for general students) was the result of consultation with faculty, students and department heads," Lilley said.

After a resignation in the office last fall, Lilley and Chapman evaluated the needs of general students and created Nieman's position.

Nieman, who taught freshman English for three years at K-State, has worked with various student groups at three universities.

Nieman advises two types of students—those who have declared general majors in humanities, life sciences, natural sciences or social sciences, and those who simply have no idea what major they want to declare.

"I spend the biggest amount of my time with these undeclared majors," Nieman said. "I get them thinking about short-range and long-range goals."

NEIMAN uses outside resources to try to pinpoint the interests of each student. The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory, the ACT student profile and other career-choice assistance materials are useful in determining what major and career will best suit the student, she said.

"We welcome students who are engaged in a search to find out what they want to do," Lilley said.

Although undeclared students are usually under pressure from parents and friends to decide on a major, Lilley said they should be encouraged to explore all options.

"I help the student to be in a position where he recognizes and has the opportunity to explore the options which seem relevant to his particular interests and needs," Nieman said.

THE COLLEGE doesn't consider general students disadvantaged in any way, Chapman said. Often parents have the idea that if their child is going to college, he should know exactly what career he would like to pursue.

"There's no disadvantage to being undeclared unless you go too long," Nieman said. "You wouldn't want to be general for four semesters and then try to get into architecture, for example."

Although a broad education is desirable, Chapman, Lilley and Nieman realize that some job preparation is necessary.

"We try to achieve a balance (between liberal studies and vocational training) so that after four years, the student is qualified to do something in the work world," Nieman said.

The new advising policy is flexible and "not cast in bronze," according to Lilley. However, the present system seems to be working well.

"Mrs. Nieman is really helping my academic progress," said Kent Hermes, freshman in general and one of her advisees since January. "It's my impression that she'll do anything she can to help that's possible and logical. She should be a model for the rest of the advisers."

HERMES described his first semester adviser at K-State as unwilling to help him and not interested in his personality or needs.

"We're trying our hardest to develop a very personalized and long-range relationship between adviser and advisee," Nieman said. "Our main interest and top priority is the student. We're so available (advising is her only job) that students can feel free to drop in any time they have a question or problem."

"She's there when I need help," Hermes said. "Being a freshman especially, you don't know the ropes and you've got to have help like that."

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Secessionists claim Soviets battled in Ethiopian conflict

By The Associated Press

Ethiopia claimed Sunday its forces recaptured the strategic town of Jijiga from Somali-backed secessionist rebels in the embattled Ogaden desert. The Somalis denied the report and claimed that Soviet troops had joined the attack on the town.

The Ethiopian Embassy in London issued a statement saying regular forces and people's militia of Ethiopia had entered Jijiga and were in "total control" of the area "after a fierce battle with the Somali invading forces."

"The Somali troops were completely wiped out," it said, claiming that Ethiopian troops and militia "are advancing on all fronts and soon it will be one victory after another over the enemy forces." Jijiga is 60 miles west of the Ethiopian-Somalian border.

IN MAGADISHU, Somalia, the Ogaden rebel group—the Western Somali Liberation Front—said the rebel forces at Jijiga continued to withstand the assault and that only Russians and Cubans, not Ethiopians, were seen among the attackers.

Somalia's ambassador to Britain, Ahmed Mohamed Adan, made the same claim to reporters in London. Independent confirmation of such battlefront reports from the two sides in the Ogaden has been difficult to obtain.

"I have just been in touch with Mogadishu and they say the Ethiopian claim is not true," Adan said. "The Ethiopians are in the habit of making these claims....

"Official sources in Mogadishu say Russian and Cuban troops and the forces of the Western Somali Liberation Front are locked in bitter fighting near the town of Babile between Harar and Jijiga," he said. Harar is an Ethiopian fortress city and base 40 miles west of Jijiga.

"Fifteen thousand Cubans, Russians and other forces are reportedly involved in the fighting, using Soviet-supplied long range artillery pieces and missiles, Soviet T-555 and T-62 tanks, MiG-21 and MiG-23 aircraft and other sophisticated armaments. The Ethiopian role is limited to auxiliary forces and camp followers because the Soviets have not had time to train the Ethiopians to use these weapons," the Somali ambassador said.

BOTH THE Ethiopian and Somali reports appeared to indicate a resumption of Ethiopia's stalled counter-offensive to reclaim the Ogaden region of southeastern Ethiopia from the rebels, ethnic Somalis who want to annex it to Somalia.

The rebels captured most of the Ogaden, including Jijiga, in a drive that started last summer. Most Western observers believe Somalia has sent regular troops to help the rebel WSLF. Somalia denies having sent troops, while acknowledging willingness to do so if necessary.

Lack of evidence protects suspect of 36 sex-slayings

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)- The FBI says Theodore Bundy was wanted for questioning in 36 sex slayings. Arrested 10 days after he was placed on the FBI's most wanted list, Bundy has not been charged with any new slayings. Some investigators say he may never be.

Bundy, who escaped from a Colorado jail in December while awaiting a first-degree murder trial for allegedly killing a nurse, has been charged here with stealing four vehicles and using stolen credit cards. He was arrested while allegedly driving a stolen car in Pensacola on Feb. 15.

The FBI says he is wanted for questioning in 36 slayings during the past five years in Oregon, Utah, Washington, Colorado and California.

But some local investigators say that although Bundy is a strong suspect in their homicides, they lack concrete evidence against him.

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Humor, romance and good direction save 'Magic' opera from being ho, hum

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor

Opera means wierd singing which is difficult to understand. Yawn.

Unfortunate though it may be, many people, even those who wouldn't miss a play or ballet, shy away from anything to do with opera. Those that did so when "The Magic Flute" played McCain Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, missed a great evening of entertainment.

Aesthetic value aside, the performance was enjoyable. It was even humorous.

The humor, which stemmed from Lynn Mahler's direction, came with the incongruous usage of modern English. Something about Papageno the birdcatcher (Robert Brannan) turning to a bird and saying "this is the pits," in an opera is hysterical.

Actually, the whole role of Papageno, and Brannan's interpretation thereof, is a panic. Brannan is an actor, as well as a voice, which unfortuunately, is not the case in all the roles.

AS VOICES go, Robert Lipe, in the lead role of Prince Tamino, is superb. He isn't of the "good as far as K-State goes" genre; he is good. Lipe is in a class by himself in this production, as well he might be in any.

Between Papageno and Tamino, Mozart's opera brings to the stage two very different sides of romance, the serious and the humorous. The combination of the two make the dramatic underlying message of wisdom and love more palatable.

Pamina, daughter of the Queen of the Night (Carolyn Thayer) and Papagena (Carol Holstead) each turned in commendable performances voice-wise opposite the two lead males.

ADDING more humor, as well as the villainous character, was David Keck. Cast as Monostotos, Keck's aboriginal costume and neon orange afro were enough to split sides, let alone his ranting and raving on stage. An operatic singer he isn't but an actor he most certainly is.

Hating to put a sour note on a honey of an opera, I'll more than kindly say Gary Lee Tolle (Sarastro) and Carolyn Smith (Astrafiammante) should stop wasting their money on voice coaches and invest in Listerine stock. Taking into consideration that Tolle was called in for the part after the original King of Light fell ill and only had a few days of rehearsal, and either Smith's nervousness or lack of endurance, perhaps some less drastic measure could be taken.

Collegian Review

Seal hunt begins without protesters

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP)—Church bells rang, hymns were sung and cannons boomed Sunday as several thousand Canadians celebrated the departure of four ships for the annual seal hunt.

Police had anticipated an anti-hunt demonstration, but there was no orgranized protest as some 3,000 to 4,000 persons gathered at the harbor.

One man, who bystanders said was a Newfoundlander opposed to the hunt, scuffled with others in the crowd and was led away by police. That was the only incident reported.

The celebration was organized by the Progressive Rights Organization. It was formed last year by citizens' groups to counteract worldwide protests against the slaughter of seals in the hunt that opens Friday off northern Newfoundland.

Elderly residents said the celebration and a 20-minute ecumenical service was the revival of a traditional send-off for sealing ships that had been held yearly until World War II.

One woman climbed onto the platform where the service was being conducted and hugged Capt. Ulf Snarby of the Arctic Explorer. "Good luck my son, good luck," she told him.

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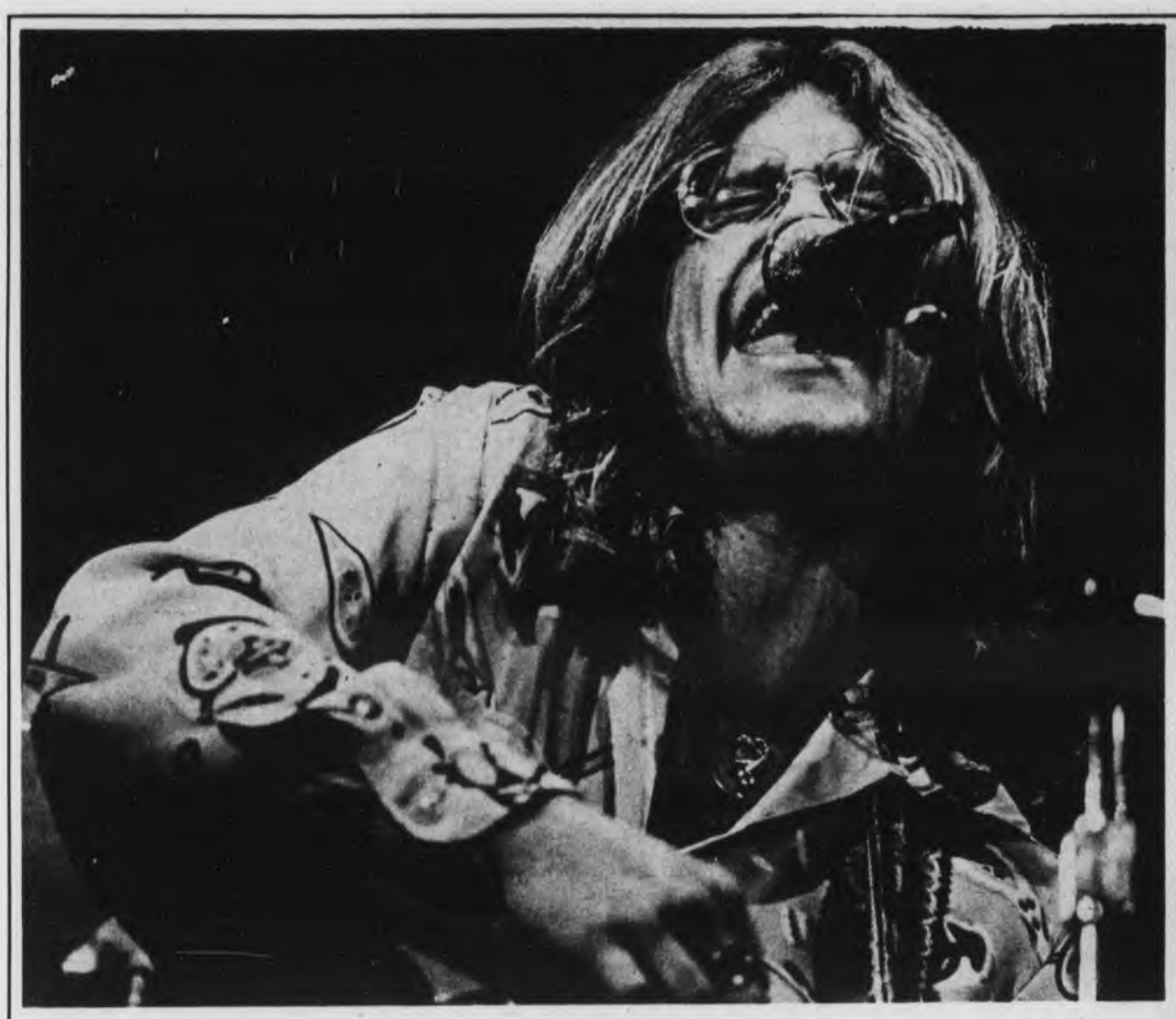
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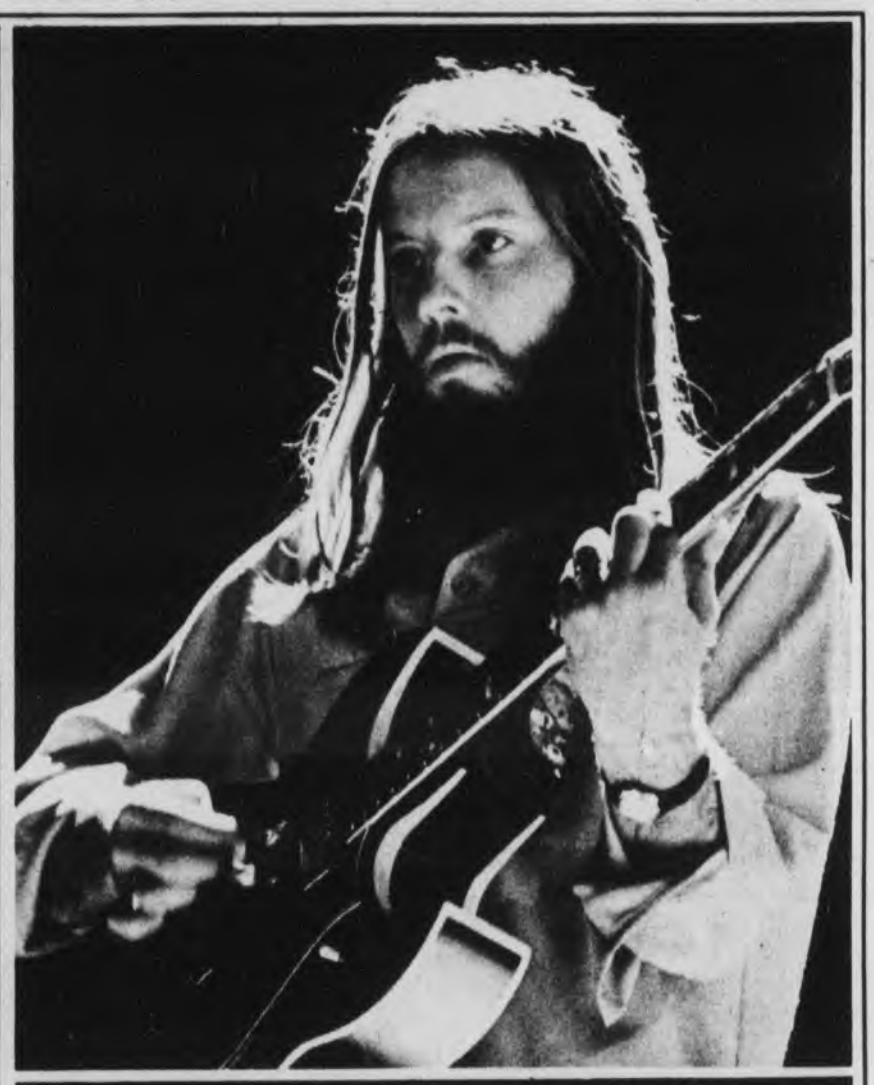
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OH AMERICA... ABOVE: Dewey Bunnell, lead singer for "America," entertains the Ahearn audience. UPPER RIGHT: Jerry Beckley appears mellow as he joins the group in a slower number. RIGHT: One of the five back-up band members for "America" shows his enthusiasm.

'America' concert made excellent by Murphy, beach balls and KU

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor

"Hello Manhattan!" Michael Murphy said to the Ahearn crowd Saturday night with a smile.

The prefunctory cat-calls, bleacher stomping and lighters in the "flame-on" position

Collegian Review

followed the pre-concert frisbee and beach ball throwing as a crowd that had been standing in bitter cold prepared to be warmed up.

He did his job well; from the audience response, one would have thought Murphy was the main attraction. Going through a diverse series of songs, his actions on stage were reminiscent of a kid at the carnival; excitement and the love of performing were evident.

"You have to take a positive attitude," Murphy later said in his dressing room.

A roar of approval from the crowd made one suspect "America" had taken to the stage early. But the announcement of a K-State lead over KU, and a later one announcing the Jayhawk downfall, were the high points of the evening.

Then "America" came on.

Sure the audience was up and roaring, sure the band members wore the stereotypical long hair of the 60's rock era. Sure the music was up to par. But the feeling was that of watching an LP.

The exception to this came in the form of several oldies but goodies, which struck a responsive note in the audience.

"I Need You" elicited predominantly female oohs and ahs, while "Ventura Highway" and "A Horse with No Name" had the entire crowd ecstatic.

The obligatory standing ovation and cigarette lighters held aloft brought "America" back to do "Sister Golden Hair," a well-received, more recent hit.

CIA shopping for computer to check press services

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A Des Moines computer firm president met twice with the Central Intelligence Agency to discuss selling a computer program to the agency, possibly to analyze news stories or the reporters who produced them, The Des Moines Sunday Register reported.

The Register quoted a "well-placed source" as saying the CIA wanted to use GMI's "Quester" computer program to analyze stories produced by The Associated Press and United Press International. The two services provide news to daily newspapers.

Charles Cleveland, a Drake University professor and president of GMI, Ltd., said he wasn't sure his computer program could analyze news copy because "we've never tried it," and added that "we certainly don't intend to try it." Cleveland declined further comment about the newspaper report.

The CIA would not immediately comment on the story.

The Register said the meetings between Cleveland and the CIA occurred last summer but that he finally decided not to do business with the agency.

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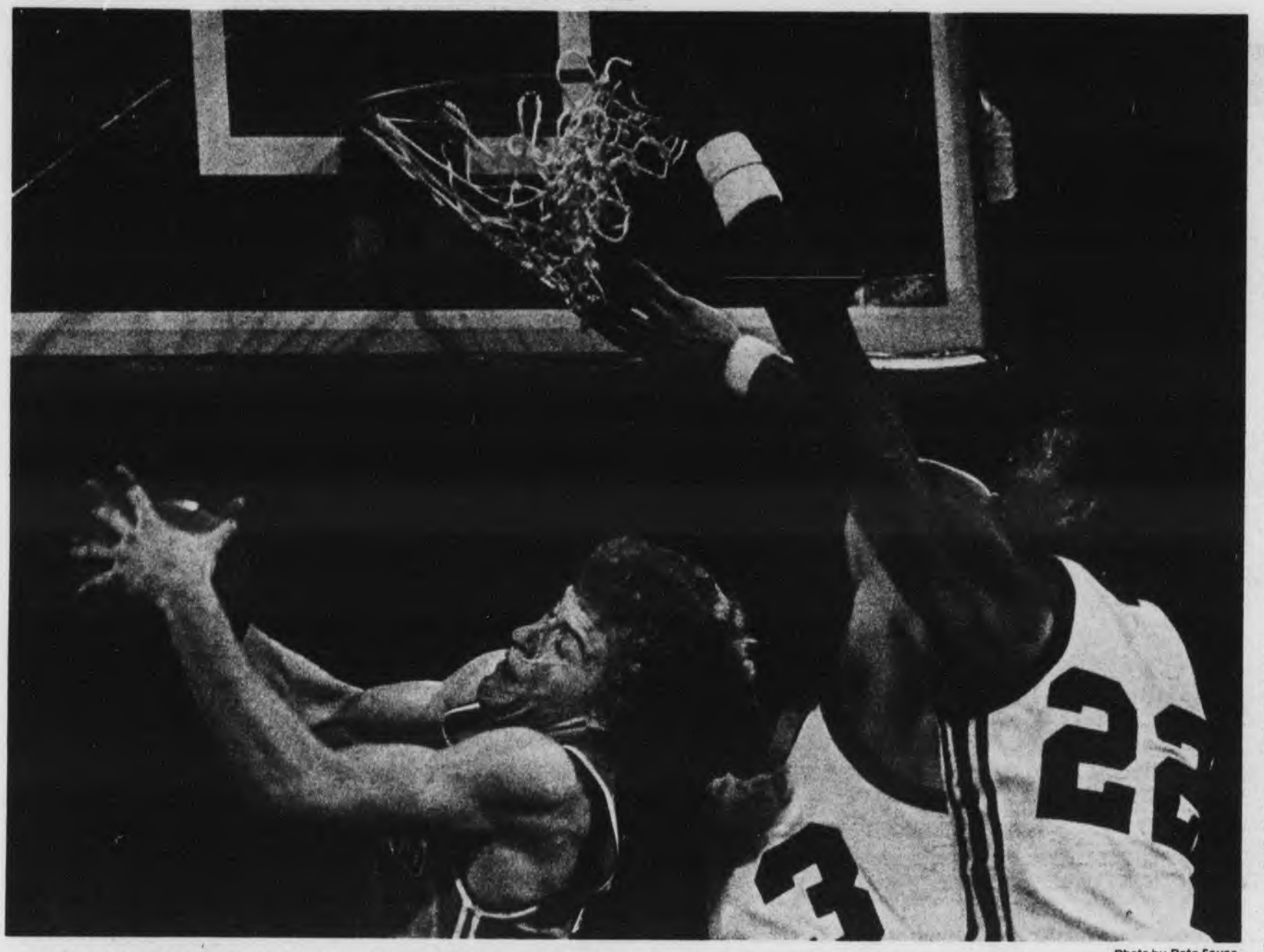
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IT'S SOLDNER'S...K-State's Steve Soldner claimed this rebound away from KU's Clint Johnson (3) and Donnie Von Moore (22) Friday night.

Photo by Pete Souza

That's life in the Big Eight...

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

Missouri University will be competing in the NCAA Championship Tournament this year. For you fans of Nebraska, Kansas and K-State — well, that's life in the Big Eight.

Missouri held off K-State, 71-68, Saturday night in Kansas City's Kemper Arena in the finals of the Big Eight post-season tournament to earn the berth.

The Tigers squeaked past Nebraska, 71-68, in the semifinals while K-State defeated KU, 78-66, to earn its spot in the finals.

K-State beat KU behind 23 points from Rolando Blackman, 22 from Steve Soldner and 19 from Curtis Redding.

The Tigers, playing the Cinderella role, held off a furious Wildcat second-half rally.

CURTIS REDDING started the comeback by hitting three straight shots from the 20-foot range. Baskets by Rolando Blackman, Scott Langton and Redding brought K-State to within 53-48 with 5:45 to play.

Then Mike Evans, knowing that he had to score, did.

Evans seized a driving opportunity for a left-hand layup. He backed in Missouri's Jeff Currie for a 15-footer. He pumped an 18-footer from the right baseline. Then off a Blackman steal, he drove the length of the court with a two-on-two fastbreak and put in a layup.

With 1:03 remaining and K-State trailing 57-56, Evans was fouled by Currie. He made his second freethrow, tying the game.

Sports

K-State was unable to maintain its momentum in the overtime. Missouri made 10-of-12 freethrows in the period were the clincher.

"Officiating," said Jerry Black, was the difference in the game. In the overtime Black was called for goaltending a shot by Currie and he was called for two fouls on Stan Ray.

K-STATE Coach Jack Hartman said the Wildcats got into trouble in the first half.

"We obviously were playing flat early," Hartman said.

"I was extremely proud of the fact that we dug ourselves a hole and then we climbed out of it," Hartman said. "We didn't get the right things at the right time — the lead and the ball."

EVANS scored 27 points. Redding had 16. Langton added eight.

Track gals first

The K-State women's track squad set three school records enroute to an easy first place finish in the Air Force Invitational track meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., Saturday.

The 'Cats breezed through the 10 team field by racking up 120 points. The University of Colorado finished second with 67 points, while Colorado State took third with 61.

Jan Smith set a school record in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.77. Lorraine Davidson also set a school record in the long jump with a leap of 18-feet, four-and-one-half inches. Mary Ellen Howe tied a school record in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 8.2.

DeLashmutt short

K-State's Ed DeLashmutt fell short in his bid to qualify in the mile for the NCAA indoor championships next weekend in Detroit, in the Kansas State Indoor Track and Field Federation meet in Ahearn Field House Saturday.

DeLashmutt's 4:06.1 time was one-tenth of a second short of the 4:06 qualifying mark. He has already qualified for the 1,000 meters.

K-State's Willie Major was the only double winner with wins in the 60(6.3) and the 440(49.3).

NCAA playoffs

Pacific Eight champion UCLA, 23-2, will face Kansas, 24-4, at Eugene, Ore., March 11 in the West Regional.

Missouri, Big Eight post-season tournament champion and at 14-15 the only sub-.500 team in the tournament, plays Utah, 23-5, March 12 in Wichita.

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Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

BULLS 1, COWBOYS, 0... Chuck Donaldson of the South East Oklahoma State rodeo team found it impossible to stay on his bull during the finals of the bullriding competition at the KSU-NIRA Rodeo Sunday.

Oklahomans hitch saddles, ride off with rodeo trophies

By BECKY DOUDICAN
Collegian Reporter

The 22nd annual K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo drew to close Sunday afternoon with the women from South Eastern Oklahoma (SEO) winning the women's team trophy and the men from Panhandle State College winning the men's team competition.

The rodeo, which was sponsored by the K-State Rodeo Club, featured contestants from schools in the Central Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

Highlights from the rodeo included a battle of the sexes between Sam Brownback, junior in agricultural economics, and Julie Henson, freshman in animal science and industry in the bull riding; and Randy Kraft, senior in ag education and Carol Legget, freshman in elementary education, in the bareback riding. Brownback won the bull riding contest and Legget won the bareback by scoring a 75 on her ride to Kraft's 74.

During the rodeo, Jackie Jeffery, junior in arts, was named the 1978-79 K-State rodeo queen.

The all-around cowgirl for the rodeo was Diana Holloway from SEO and there was a tie for all-around cowboy between Sonny Pickens from Eastern Oklahoma State University and John Davis from SEO. Pickens won the toss for the trophy saddle.

Pickens of Eastern Oklahoma State University won the calf roping event. Rick Furnish from Panhandle State College won the saddle bronc riding event and Diana Holloway from South Eastern Oklahoma won the breakaway roping.

Bob Chaney from South Western Oklahoma won the steer wrestling event and the team of Buckey Braieden and Ralph Williams from Claremore won in team roping.

Linda Gordon from South Western Oklahoma won the barrel racing event. First place in bull riding was won by Beanie Harmon from Panhandle State College.

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Oldest republic faces crisis; leaders plan early elections

SAN MARINO (AP)—Leaders of this Italian mountaintop enclave, the world's oldest republic, have agreed to dissolve parliament and hold early elections in an attempt to end San Marino's longest postwar political crisis.

Crucial to the election, set for mid-May, are the estimated 6,000 of San Marino's 19,000 voters who are scattered around the globe. Many are American immigrants.

Crisis is unfamiliar to this 38-square-mile country, which traces its origins back 17 centuries to a Christian colony led by a stonecutter named Marinus.

FOR THE past century finely designed postage stamps and limited mintings of coins have helped balance San Marino's annual budget, currently $40 million. Unemployment has been ruled illegal, and health care has been free for the past 20 years. And the centuries of history have attracted 2.5 million tourists a year to the three medieval castles perched on a rocky mountain 12 miles inland from the Adriatic coast.

But lately the honeymoon has turned sour many San Marinese claim, contaminated by neighboring Italy's turbulent politics and economic doldrums.

Despite denials from the government, 600 persons reportedly are unemployed, and more than 1,000 youths soon will graduate from high school with few job prospects besides manual work on state projects. The state payroll has ballooned to more than 60 percent of the budget, while top officials have fled to more lucrative private jobs.

Agriculture has practically vanished from this tiny nation of 20,000 people, and leftist labor union activity has intensified, leading to the breakup in a three-year-old ruling coalition of Christian Democrats and Socialists.

SAN MARINO'S Communist Party, like its Italian counterpart, has been clamoring for a greater voice in government.

During the 110-day crisis leading to the call for early elections, both Socialists and Communists tried to patch together the kind of left-wing popular front that ruled the country from 1945 to 1957.

But their efforts failed because of the death of a Socialist member of the 60-seat Great and General Council, San Marino's parliament, reducing the number of left-leaning members to 29.

Monday afternoon, the republic's two-number executive branch—the captains regent—meets leaders of the eight political parties to decide when to disband the council. Elections had been set for 1979.

Never at loss for words with new QUARREL

CHICAGO (AP)—If you don't know how to "quantitize" or can't find where your "wetware" is, you may want to subscribe to a new magazine called QUARREL, which is going at the bargain price of $250 a year, marked down from $12,000.

QUARREL, says publisher Laurence Urdang, is "a service that catalogues all the new words that come into the language that are not already documented in dictionaries."

Each day, QUARREL researchers around the world will rummage through dozens of newspapers and magazines, looking for new words, Urdang said. Beginning in September, their discoveries, from "antiredlining" to "zip trolling," will be collected and offered in an average 350-page issue of QUARREL—or the Quarterly Report on the English Language.

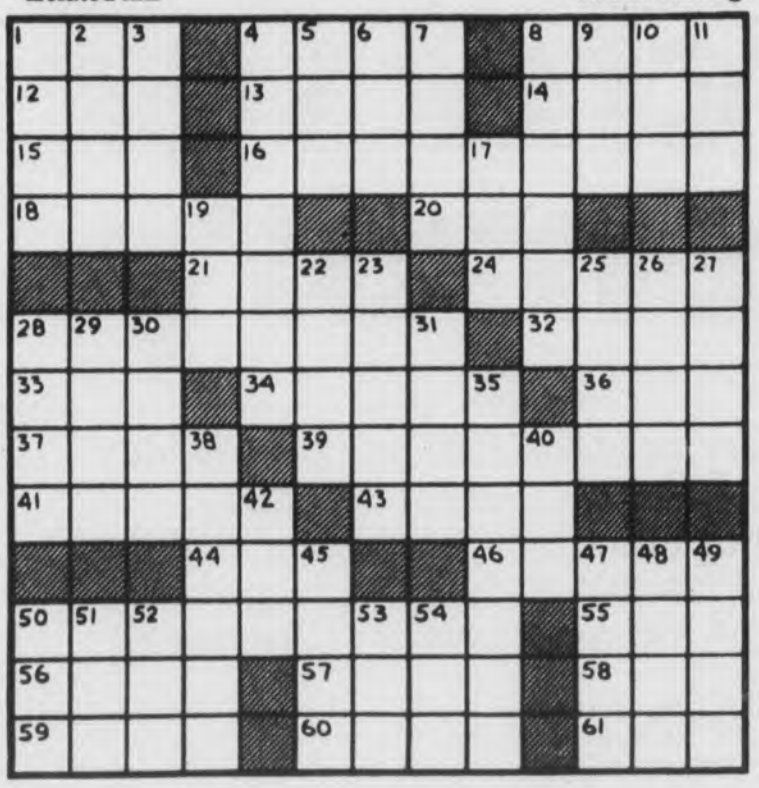
It's no small task. The English language "has probably grown more in the last 50 years than it did in the 300 years before that," Urdang said in a telephone interview from his Essex, Conn., office.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Machine part
4 Give forth
8 Enameled metalware
12 Macaw
13 Peanut, in Spain
14 Tiny particle
15 Utter
16 Heavy
18 Degrade
20 Work unit
21 Scottish-Gaelic
24 Repulse
28 Military bridge units
32 Ancient Irish capital
33 First lady
34 It came before TV
36 Youth
37 Ewe's child
39 Water flower
41 Baker's need
43 Marries
44 Born
46 Steep, isolated hill
50 Kind of pine
55 Sense organ
56 Seed covering
57 Evangelist Roberts
58 — Baba
59 Recent
60 Vend
61 Actor Marvin

DOWN
1 House, in Spain
2 Semite
3 Yucatan Indian
4 Supreme monarch
5 — Tse-tung
6 Hostel
7 Surge
8 Archer's goal
9 Indian
10 Gehrig
11 Printer's measures
17 Make a mistake
19 Harden
22 Cleansing agent
23 Support with a fund
25 Dialect used in Buddhist scriptures
26 Epochal
27 Knight's wife
28 Money
29 Elliptical
30 Verne's Captain
31 Function in trigonometry
35 Eccentric one
38 Bale
40 Univ. at Baton Rouge
42 Female ruff
45 Love god
47 River duck
48 Story
49 Lake or port
50 Police org.
51 Mouths
52 Insect egg
53 Miner's quest
54 Girl of song





CRB requesting salary increase for its director

The Consumer Relations Board (CRB) will request a tentative allocation of $4,020 from Student Senate for operating expenses, a $799 increase over last year's budget.

Deb Haifleigh, CRB director, said CRB is requesting the increase to cover a raise in the director's salary and for more money for postage and travel. Last year's CRB allocation was $3221.

The salary would provide the director with $300 a month instead of $250, a necessary increase if CRB is going to hire a competent director, Haifleigh said.

"I do think they're going to have to give a salary increase a lot more consideration than they have in the past," Haifleigh said.

"When you consider the hours we put in are more than we are supposed to, we aren't making minimum wage."

HAIFLEIGH said the job application states a preference for graduate students because they are generally more qualified but graduate students usually try for assistantships because the salary is better.

"I just think they're going to have a very difficult time getting someone that's going to do a good job," she said.

Haifleigh said she didn't know whether CRB would get the full allocation request.

"I think we'll get at least some of it. I don't know—money's tight," she said.

The primary function of CRB is handling consumer complaints of K-State students, including landlord-tenant disputes, auto repair and mail order problems, she said.

Haifleigh said last year CRB handled about 200 complaints, and had about 1,000 students call or come in the office for help and advice.

CRB also functions as a consumer education center, with various free literature and brochures dealing with consumer interests, she said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

(Continued on page 11)

Baldness run in your family? STOP IT!



You'll look your best confidently with a full and 100% natural appearing head of hair when you choose the exciting NEW MAN "Natural as Nature Look" hair replacement method.

You can play all sports, sleep and swim with complete security.

Come in soon or write for FREE CONSULTATION.

© NEW MAN® Lords 'n Ladys 210 Humboldt 776-5651, 776-6077

Show me how I can end my bald appearance. Explain New Man to me.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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bread of the month

round loaves of rye during march 50¢ ea.

order in food service office



k-state union food service

0101

KALEIDOSCOPE

Schlondorff and von Trotta

THE LOST HONOR OF KATHARINA BLUM

In a Free Society Love Can Still be a Crime



"Whips a liberal audience into a frenzy. There's something in the movie for any sane person to applaud. It speaks of the fascist potential of a police force with a democracy; most of all, it dramatizes a sexism so virulent it can kill."
—Frank Rich
New York Post

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

". . . the socially and politically pertinent mystery thriller than the film version of All the President's Men merely aspires to be . . . . a complex, ironic view of both individuals and a society emerges within the framework of an ingeniously plotted crime story. Without ever losing sight of their principal target or compromising their convictions, Boll and now the Schlondorffs have expressed a sense of indignation in remarkably sardonic, unselfrighteous tones. This is the most intriguing woman's role since Kamouraska."
—Gary Arnold
Washington Post

Tuesday $1.00

Forum Hall 7:30

Little Theatre 3:30

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

1007

(Continued from page 10)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (108-112)

1975 FIAT, 128 SPORT SL1300,
4 Speed, AM-FM
27,433 miles

1975 FORD GRANADA
2 dr, V-top, AT, PS,
PB, Air.

1974 MUSTANG II
V-top, AT, PS, PB, Air

1974 BUICK RIVERIA
Full Pwr. & Air, Cruise,
Tilt wheel, AM-FM-Tapes
21,000 miles

1973 LTD BROUGHAM
2 dr, V-top, Full Pwr &
Air, Cruise, AM-FM
& CB.

Quality Motor Co.
129 E. Poyntz 776-5751
John Bosch—Campus rep.

POWDER BLUE ski jacket and overpants. Down filled, size 13. Like new! $40. 539-4676. (110-115)

GET YOUR '78 Wholesun frozen orange juice at '77 prices. 12 oz. can 75¢. March 4 thru 10. Peoples Grocery, 811 Colorado. Non-members welcome. (110-115)

LOUDSPEARS PAIR of E.P.I.'s, walnut finished, linear sound, separate tweeter control, 10" woofers and 3" tweeters. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-5198. (112-116)

Clearaway Sale
AT LUCILLE'S
Westloop
Open evenings till 9
Sunday 11-5

100% polyester,
Double-Knit,
Machine washable,
Jr. and Misses, Pants,
Blouses, vests, sweaters
Choice $5

Jeans, Genetics 20% off
Jeans, Faded Glory ⅓ off

Jr. Tops & Sweaters
Choice $5

Long & Street length
dresses Choice $25

COMPLETE SET (52 books) Harvard Classics. Fifty-sixth printing. 776-5360 after 7:00 p.m. (112-118)

EPIPHONE ELECTRIC guitar & hardshell case. Real nice! New cost $450. Will sell for $300. 776-1458, Ray Ward. (112-116)

1978 YAMAHA 500 Endura, 800 miles. Make offer. 776-4992. (108-112)

ONE PICA and one elite type Royal 470 series manual typewriters. Good condition, reasonable price. After 6:00 p.m. 776-9875. (108-112)

1968 NOVA SS, 4 speed 350 cu, w/hdrs, mags. Very good condition. Call 537-7286 after 6:30. Ask for Greg. (109-117)

1974 DODGE club cab PU. Excellent condition. 11x11 red shag carpet. Great for fraternity or dorm remodeling. 776-3313. (109-112)

OLIN SKIS-Mark 1V Comp 185, Mark 1M series, 170 with Tyrolia 350 binding, Mark 1V 180, and Tyrolia diagonal bindings. All 30% off at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (109-113)

WANTED

DEAD OR Alive—VW's needing major repairs to buy>Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (105-113)

FEMALE NEEDS ride to Mobile, Ala. or surrounding area over Spring Break. Will help pay for gas. Call 776-3713. (109-113)

INFORMATION ON any street drugs. Call Drug Ed. Center at 539-7237 between 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m. (111-116)

DESPERATELY NEED ride to and from South Carolina or surrounding states for Spring Break. Will share expenses. Contact: Jenny, 532-5420. (111-115)

ATTENTION

GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (108-112)

NEED SOMEONE to help drive and share gas expense to and from Colorado during Spring Break. Debbie, 537-2684. (109-113)

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

EDUCATION MAJORS! Education Explosion T-Shirts are now on sale to promote Open House. Hurry and order one from an Ed. council member or in Holton 111. $3.26 a shirt. (110-112)

COLORADO ANYONE? Needed—seven skiers for a 6 night, 5 day trip to the Summit area the 11th-17th of March. Super condos, transportation, skis & lift tickets, wine and cheese party, and group rates. All reasonably priced. Call Fred at 539-1287 or leave a message. (110-114)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER—TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, 1 block from campus. Call Jim, room 135 Marlatt, 539-5301. (112-114)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share spacious furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room. $80. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 afternoons. (107-116)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (107-116)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, private bedroom w/½-bath, fireplace, carpet, near university, supermarket, park. $100/mo. utilities paid. 776-7191. (111-115)

ONE OR two roommates for a two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, furnished or unfurnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0273 or 537-8325. (112-116)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

GUITAR SALE, super savings on Alvarez guitars at Strings 'N Things, where strings are always sold at a discount. 614 N. 12th, Aggieville, 539-2009. (108-112)

TRY OUR brocolli quiche at Deity's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant. We feel it's the best in town. 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. (111-116)

WE HAVE products to help you gain weight. Ask for MLO at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (111-116)

J&L BUG Service—VW repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Open Monday-Friday 9:00-5:30. 1-494-2388. (112-116)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG tune-up only $17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle, without air conditioning. Valve adjustment only $5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. St. George. (107-121)

WILL DO sewing and clothing repair. Call 537-4998 after 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

SOUPENE'S
COMPUTER
ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th 776-8054

DO YOU need your carpet cleaned but can't afford the rug cleaners high rates? Call 539-3411. (110-112)

TYPING IN my home, experienced. High quality work. Reasonable rates. 539-3401, 776-9134. (111-115)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (99-113)

LARGE NATIONAL company with 121 years experience, interviewing for two May Business School graduates for our Manhattan office. Must have leadership abilities. Excellent income, training and benefits. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, KS 66801. (105-115)

INSURANCE CAREER? Northwestern Mutual! The company most often used in comparison. Excellent products, compensation, training and benefits. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, C.L.U., 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (109-118)

LIVE IN position open in residential program for developmentally disabled adults. For more information write c/o Box #22, Collegian. (109-113)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time, May 29-July 21. Further information call 1-234-4865, 1-862-1362 or 776-0461. (111-125)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (111-116)

Grad Students
& Persons 27-55

Environmental Research needs you for heat stress testing, takes one day only & you earn $30.00 (will be testing during spring break).

Apply: Institute for Environmental Research, Lower Level of Seaton Hall.

CHILDRENS' COMPANION—long-term consistant position two evenings and Saturday per week. Must have transportation. Can work out some full weekends for you. (112-116)

VOLUNTEER COACHES for youth soccer leagues sponsored by Manhattan Recreation Commission. Games on weekdays beginning in March. Call 776-4714. (112-114)

WANTED MALES/females for intelligence/detective work, body guards and couriers. Experts in many fields needed. Send qualifications to Box 2217, Ft. Riley, KS 66442. (112-116)

PROGRAMMED TYPING and Data Machine Operator, needed to operate tape perforator for print shop phototypesetting, accurate typing skill necessary. Applicants contact Personnel Services, Kansas State University, Room 225, Anderson Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. An equal opportunity employer. (111-112)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER—The Information and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran. The City offers a wide-range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested applicants, including June 1978 graduates, are invited to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F. (112-116)

FREE CAR loan! Need luxury car driven from N.Y. to K.C. Call collect 1-913-677-2744 immediately if interested. (112-116)

PERSONS TO work on custom wheat harvesting crew from May 20 to August 12. Experience preferred but not required. Contact Paul, 537-2394, evenings, for more information. (112-116)

HAVE YOU considered the Peace Corps? It's an experience that can mean an exciting introduction to international agriculture, a new language, knowledge and insight into other cultures. You'll be using your degree to help others and to gain personal growth. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. For information about Ag projects in the Peace Corps, Contact PC Coordinator, Ed Long at 17 Waters Hall, 9:30-4:30 MWF, or by appointment. Call 532-5714. (112)

DRIVING TO Tuscon? Looking to hire person to deliver three large crates by March 13th. Call Graham, 537-1645. (112-116)

PERSONAL

SUNSHINE—CONTRARY to popular belief, I have not forgotten. Your payment is coming. And since I have taken so long, I will personally add 2 kisses and an all expense paid trip for two for 3 days and 6 nights to Slippery Rock, Arkansas! Are you game? Love and kisses, Roddy Ray. (112)

GRIEBER, THE weekend arrived. We both survived. It was our last weekend for a while. And we did it up in style. Thank you B.W.M. Love you! Half Pint. (112)

OLEY—HAPPY Birthday. Can you wait until spring break for the drink we promised you? Big Brother and sister-to-be. (112)

BOYD 247: Happy 19th Birthday. We'll see you in a week. 604-303. (112)

TO KEL—a wild and crazy girl who now has all the answers. Happy 20th. Hope it was real 'small'—Love, all your wild and crazy friends! (112)

TO MY Clover sisters—thanks so much for the generous donation to MD. We love ya. Moreen & Eddie. (112)

CHIEF, HAVE a happy 19th birthday. Beware of Yukon Jack and the frequency domain. Salvatore. (112)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 THURSTON
- New 2 bedroom, furnished
- Fireplace
- Deck
- Carpeted & draped
- Dishwasher
- Walk to KSU
- $300 per month
- No pets or children

Phone 537-4567
or 539-1201

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggieville location. Very low utilities. 537-8458 or 537-7179. (106-115)

SUNSET
APARTMENTS
1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease $150.00
10 month $180.00
639-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

NO CAR? Located one block from Aggieville and University. Three bedroom homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8458 or 537-7179. (102tf)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from $165

★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

* UNIVERSITY
TERRACE APTS. *
* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *
Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.
* AVAILABLE NOW *
Accepting app. for summer
and fall
776-0011 539-1760

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. $160 month plus utilities. Call between 5:00 & 7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (111-115)

CALL CELESTE

Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79

We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1978 and Spring—
1979. Now is the
time to get
guaranteed
apartment
assignments
539-5001 for information.

NOW LEASING for fall. 2 bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. 3 or 4 single students. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. (112-125)

LOST

1½ YEAR old charcoal gray, short-haired, spayed female cat from 1200 block of Laramie on 2/26. If found—call Pat at 532-6820 or 539-3176. Reward. (110-112)

REWARD FOR long gold chain W/redish brown stone & several gold charms. Lost near building "A" Jardine. Call 539-1289 after 5:00 p.m. (111-115)

SR-50 CALCULATOR. Must have for tests. No money for new one. Last Thursday. Call Dave at 537-8162. Reward. (112-114)

FOUND

LADY'S WRIST watch outside Justin Tuesday morning. Call Rick Barker 532-6750 and identify. (112-114)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Cattlemen should research 'hamburger society's' needs

By NORMAN PRATHER
Collegian Reporter

Cattlemen from across Kansas gathered at Weber Arena Saturday to hear reports of livestock research being done at K-State and to hear the outlook for the cattle industry in 1978.

The morning session was used for reports on research at K-State affecting the cattle industry.

During the afternoon session, Wray Finney, representative from the National Cattleman's Association, and Robert Lewis, marketing expert from Larned, spoke on "The Cattleman's Fate in '78".

Cattlemen need to learn how to turn problems into profit, Finney said.

"We must become more businessman and less cowboy. The wholly production orientated cattleman of today is actually a hinderance to the cattle industry," he said.

THE CATTLE industry must be willing to bankroll research to study the consumer economics of the cattle industry.

"We have neglected to study demand in this country. The cattleman of the past could sell all of the meat he could produce. He didn't have to worry about the consumer," he said.

Today, Finney said, production is more than the consumer needs. Because of that cattlemen need to research the consumers' preferences.

"Perhaps we need to breed cattle for more hamburger instead of for more of the high-priced cuts," he said.

"We're in a hamburger society now. In 1977, 43 percent of the beef consumed in the United States was ground. One of every 10 cows slaughtered in the U.S. ends up as a McDonald's hamburger."

LEWIS discussed the market outlook for 1978.

He warned cattlemen that if they push the market too far too fast, "Uncle Sam" was going to "jump on their backs."

Even though the average American family spends more on taxes than on food, they still complain about high food prices.

"The consumer hollers because he can not buy food on credit," Lewis said.

"The American family spends 17 percent of its disposable income on food. The Russians spend 38 percent, and if you include their vodka and other alcohol, the figure is 48 percent," he said.

THE RECENT drop of the dollar on the world money markets should help the American producer because all imports are going to cost more and our exports are going to cost less, Lewis said.

According to Lewis, the USDA's report on livestock numbers is wrong, saying it was a large overestimation in the number of cattle and hogs.

"Hogs farmers have had no reason to increase herd numbers plus there has been a shocking death rate," Lewis said.

"If the cattle market is in 'synch' with the hog market, which I believe it will be, $60-cattle will be in reach. I see no increase in hog numbers until fall of 1979," he said.

Lewis said that soy protein will probably be the cattleman's competition in the 1980s.

GUYS ONLY

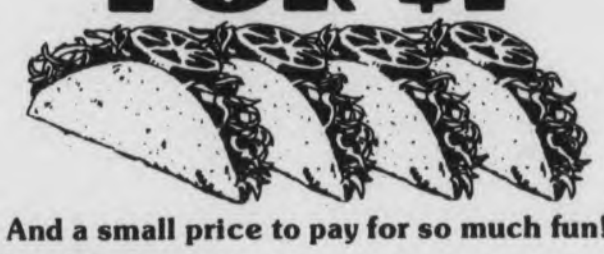


Special $2.00 off

Shampoo, Haircut, Blowdry
Effective Mar. 6 through 8th.

Lords 'n Ladys —210 Humboldt

WHAT A MOUTHFUL OF FUN!
FOUR TACOS FOR $1



And a small price to pay for so much fun!

TACO TICO

Offer good through March 15

1119 Moro St.
220 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

New committee to review freshman housing requests

A committee is being established to review requests for exemption from living in an organized living group.

Under present University regulations freshman students are required to live in an organized living group unless their request for exemption is accepted by the Director of Housing who now handles the requests.

This committee will allow more input into reviewing the request by allowing more people to be involved in decision-making, said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

The committee will be chaired by Tom Frith, housing director. Other members will include representatives from the Center for Student Development, Council on Student Affairs, Student Government Services and Association of Residence Halls.

INTERESTED students should contact the housing office for an application. The committee will then review the request and make a decision, Peters said.

"We have had the regulation that the student who comes to the University needs a source for support. Normally, this will come in an organized living group," Peters said.

Students are required to live in an organized living group during the adjustment year (freshman year), he said.

"Exceptions to this policy are the student living at home, the married student, the student over twenty-one and veteran," he said.

FOR AN extenuating circumstance, a freshman must apply for permission to not live in an organized living group, Peters said.

"Living in an organized living group enhances the educational mission for both the student and the University," he said.

"One of the reasons we have upperclass students in the residence halls is because they utilize the time for learning and don't have to spend time on day-to-day living tasks," Peters said.

"Involving people in the living-learning environment is the key thing," he said.

An IBM representative will be at Kansas State March 7, 1978 to discuss your career.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

March 7, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 113

Panhellenic Board approves plans for sorority annexation

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Board voted last night to give K-State sororities the option to annex. The option, if enacted, would enable sororities to pledge more girls and allow members to live outside the house.

Location of housing for members living outside the sorority will be determined by the individual sororities, however speculation has focused on apartments, houses or leaving it up to the individual girl.

The annexation option was proposed because the number of girls rushing has steadily increased each year.

Until now, it has been unwritten policy that members live in their sorority houses unless they were Manhattan residents, said Barb Robel, Panhellenic advisor.

BEFORE LAST night's policy change, the number of girls a house could pledge was determined by the bed and living space available, Robel said.

With an increasing number rushing, many girls were being hurt when not asked to pledge a house and the greek image was being hurt, she said in January.

"It was just so sad seeing all those girls get carried to the last

(See ANNEXATION, p. 2)



Photo by Dave Kaup

Heave, ho!

Ed Atzenhoffer, a junior in engineering technology, let loose with a shovel full of slush and snow as he joined Richard Suellentrop, senior in natural resource management (foreground), in clearing the sidewalk.

Brownback forming group to lobby for K-State interests

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

A K-State student lobbying organization is being formed by Sam Brownback, student body president-elect, to contact state legislators and promote the University and possible legislation affecting the campus.

The Student Legislative Network, consisting of K-State students from each of the Kansas senatorial districts, should act as a line of communication, public relations and lobbying group between students and legislators, according to Brownback.

An organizational meeting for students interested in the network will be held from noon until 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 8 Room, Brownback said.

Brownback said K-State students have lacked an effort to reach legislators in Topeka to let them know how students feel about issues directly affecting the University.

"We need to show Topeka we're very concerned about what happens here at K-State as far as funds they put out to universities," Brownback said. "We haven't had that communication and we have a story to tell here but we haven't told it very well."

BROWNBACK SAID at least two student volunteers from each senatorial district would keep in contact with their state senator as a K-State student as well as a constituent.

Members of the Student Legislative Network would discuss K-State issues with senators and promote a good relationship between the student body and legislators in Topeka, Brownback said.

"If bills come up affecting K-State, we certainly want these people to call up their legislators to let them know how we feel," he said.

The group would have a few meetings each semester to become educated on bills and issues coming before legislators, and the group would decide as a body what their stand would be on any controversial issues, Brownback said.

Brownback said the general feeling of the student body on a controversial issue would get to the network through student polling, campus organizations, Student Senate and through the office of the student body president.

"We've got to get a good feeling for what students believe," he said.

BROWNBACK SAID the network isn't meant to replace K-State involvement in the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), a state-wide student lobby concerned with many issues, because the network will work only on issues affecting the K-State campus.

Traffic appeals board fuels problems by backing off on parking violations

By SHARON KALE
Collegian Reporter

The Student Traffic Appeals Board is indirectly adding to the parking problem by dropping many parking tickets, according to a campus patrolman.

A Security and Traffic patrolman, who wished not be identified, estimated that about 50 percent of the tickets that are appealed to the board are dropped.

"We're getting no results. We try to do our job and when tickets are appealed we have accomplished nothing," the patrolman said.

REX MATLACK, chairman of the Student Traffic Appeals Board said about 20 percent of the tickets taken to the appeals board are dropped.

Many of the tickets dropped are related to the snow, Matlack said. For example, if a student couldn't move his car or couldn't see the "No Parking" sign painted on the curb, the appeals board might be sympathetic.

More tickets are appealed at the beginning of the school year because there is a problem with students not having the proper identification on their cars, Matlack said.

"Some students get as many as five tickets in two or three days," Matlack said.

This applies especially to foreign students, he said. Foreign students are often unfamiliar with the traffic and parking regulations.

THE SECURITY patrolman believed that most students know where they are and aren't allowed to park.

"I believe that after somebody has been up here for a time, they pretty much know where they can and cannot park. The book they receive at registration tells them exactly where they can park," the patrolman said.

The patrolman also said the Security and Traffic patrolmen are not allowed to go to the appeals hearings.

"I've never heard of the officers being able to go over there. I've never received word from any of the Appeals board chairman of being able to go," he said.

Matlack disagreed.

"That's not true. We would like to have them come," Matlack said. There are so many cases that it would be very difficult for the patrolmen to make it to all of the cases, though he said.

Students have 10 days from the date of the ticket to apply for an appeal. Application is made at the Security and Traffic Office.

Matlack said he sometimes made exception to this 10-day rule.

HE ADDED that Security and Traffic already have a hard time collecting fines, and if the appeals board was not sympathetic to the students, they would have an even harder time.

"The chance of a ticket being blown off of a car is small to none, because they are put under the windshield wipers," the patrolman said.

Flynt gunned down outside Georgia court

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Larry Flynt, the 34-year-old head of a pornography empire who recently declared he had found God, was shot in the stomach and critically wounded Monday outside a courthouse where he was being tried on obscenity charges.

Herald Fahringer, an attorney for the owner of Hustler magazine, said the gunman jumped into a car and sped off after the attack in this town 30 miles northeast of Atlanta.

Police said they had no suspects, but were looking for two white males in a silver Camaro with a black top.

Gene Reeves Jr., a local attorney who was representing Flynt in the case here, also was shot and wounded as he and Flynt strolled back to the courthouse after lunch. Flynt had testified earlier in his own defense.

Reeves was reported in satisfactory condition with a bullet wound in the arm and the side, attorney Fahringer said.

Authorities said a special delivery of blood for Flynt was flown by helicopter from Atlanta, and Fahringer said two surgeons and a urologist were called in.

Inside

HOWDY! There may be a slight chance of snow under cloudy skies today. Details, page 3...

RANDY NEWMAN created quite a ruckus with his hit song, "Short People." And the image of those who are less-than-statuesque gets a closer look, page 6...

DICK WAGNER is at it again, this time unloading on the Big Eight Conference for its post-season basketball circus in Kansas City, page 9...

Drug Ed Center will need funds for assistant director

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

The Drug Education Center (DEC) will request a tentative allocation of $3,726 from student senate, a $105 increase over last year's budget.

Dave Neuhaus, DEC director, said the desired increase would help pay the salary of a two-month assistant director's position. The assistant director will be paid $150 a month for two months at the beginning of the year when DEC is busiest, he said.

"At the beginning of each semester we usually lose about one half of our volunteer force because people are taking more classes or they graduate," he said.

Neuhaus said an assistant director is also needed at the first of the year to recruit and train volunteers.

Neuhaus said he is optimistic about receiving the increase.

"All I'm asking for from Student Senate is a $105 increase, which is 35 percent of the actual cost (of paying an assistant director's salary), which will be $300," Neuhaus said.

"I realize the financial crunch that the University is in with full-time student enrollment going down, so I'm trying to do everything I can to lessen the burden on Student Senate," Neuhaus said.

Neuhaus said if DEC doesn't get the requested increase from senate, they will have to rely completely on volunteers again next year.

"It's hard to depend on volunteers if you're not paying them," he said. "I don't now what we'll do if we don't get that."

Annexation gets board's approval

(Continued from p. 1)

days of rush, then get dropped," said Suzanne Lynton, Panhellenic president.

The new policy change will enable houses to pledge more girls with the understanding that they may have to live out of the house.

"For next year, I think it's (the option) only affecting the ADPi's (Alpha Delta Pi's) and Theta's (Kappa Alpha Theta's)," Robel said.

EVEN WITH the past increase in rush, Robel sees the numbers tapering off with the predicted declining enrollment.

"By 1985, freshman enrollment should be down by 30 to 40 percent, and even though we have an increased interest, I don't foresee the number (rushing) keeping up with that," she said.

Kappa Alpha Theta will utilize the option next year under encouragement from their national officers, said Carol Hahn, Kappa Alpha Theta president.

"National suggested it (annexation) to us. We felt we have a good thing going and might as well spread it around," Hahn said, adding that most Theta houses on other campuses have had annexes for years.

"We went through informal rush this Spring with the intent of annexation," she said.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will also have an annex next fall, said ADPi president, Laura Stuck.

"The only reason we are going to annex is because we pledged too many girls last fall and won't have the living space for them," Stuck said, adding that her sorority will use it on a trial basis next year.

The annex will add flexiblitiy to the housing situation, allowing each house to determine the number of girls pledged, Robel said.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter stifles coal strike

WASHINGTON—President Carter, declaring the country "cannot afford to wait any longer" for a coal strike settlement, invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on Monday in an effort to force miners back to work.

Mine owners hoped imposition of the Taft-Hartley Act would work. UMW President Arnold Miller had said earlier he didn't like the use of Taft-Hartley, but would go along with it. And initial reaction from the miners was mixed.

Carter asserted that negotiations between the striking United Mine Workers union and the coal industry were at an impasse. He said he was directing Attorney General Griffin Bell to make preparations for seeking an 80-day back-to-work order under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Officials said they hoped to make a formal request for a back-to-work order by Thursday for the 160,000 striking UMW members.

Chinese say 'dump Taiwan'

TOKYO—Hua Kuo-feng, newly confirmed as China's supreme leader, has told the national parliament in Peking that the American attitude on the Taiwan issue remains the chief obstacle to establishing full U.S.—Chinese diplomatic relations.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said in a dispatch received here Monday that Hua also outlined to the fifth National People's Congress an intensive 10-year plan for modernizing China's "backward" basic industries.

The congress, meeting for the first time in three years, renamed Hua as China's premier, a post he will continue to hold concurrently with the chairmanship of the Communist Party.

Chairman-Premier Hua reiterated China's long-held position that Washington must break its diplomatic links with Nationalist Taiwan, scrap its defense treaty and withdraw its remaining troops from the island, Hsinhua reported.

'Bubbles' still loose

IRVINE, Calif.—Rangers geared up Monday to try to recapture Bubbles the fugitive hippo by coaxing her to nibble bales of hay and alfalfa and then snaring her in a trap built from telephone poles and aircraft cargo nets.

At least eight rangers planned a round-the-clock vigil at Clucker Lake waiting for two-ton Bubbles, normally a nocturnal feeder. After snaring her, the rangers plan to shoot her with six-inch-long, .22-caliber tranquilizer darts.

The hippo has escaped from Lion Country Safari, a wild animal park, three times in the last month—the last time two weeks ago.

The aircraft cargo nets can hold 10 to 16 tons, said park spokeswoman Jo Schetter.

"But she's also very clever," Schetter said. "It could be another week that we wait for her to walk into position."

Tito visits Carter

WASHINGTON—President Tito of Yugoslavia, the longest serving head of government in the world, flew here Monday for a three-day official visit.

He is the first communist leader to be received by President Carter.

Six American presidents have come and gone since Tito's dramatic break with the Soviet Union in 1948, and all have considered preservation of Yugoslavia's independence and territorial integrity to be a vital American interest.

Carter's invitation to the 85-year-old leader represented a continuity of that 30-year U.S. policy. This is Tito's first visit here since 1971 and reciprocates trips to Belgrade made by former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

Local Forecast

Cloudy and colder today with a chance of light snow. Highs in the upper 30s. Low tonight in the 20s. Sunny Wednesday with highs in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA CABINET POSITIONS: Applications are due March 10 and can be picked up in the SGS office in the Union.

HOME EC COUNCIL EXECUTIVE applications are available on Justin Hall bulletin boards and are due March 10.

PEACE CORPS—VISTA: Seniors and graduate students can sign up for interviews today in the Placement Center in Anderson Hall.

TODAY

PHI GAMMAS will meet at the Phi Gamma Delta house at 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL OFFICIALS MEETING will be in Union 206 at 4 p.m.

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural softball and free throw contest is 5 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGNEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 162 att 8:30 p.m.

BIG BROTHER-BIG SISTER ORIENTATION will be in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure 201 at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGNEERS will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Willams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

M.R.S. will meet in the Blue Valley Room, First National Bank, at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will be in Waters 135 at 12:30 p.m. Speaker is from the Kansas Neurological Institute, Topeka.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS pledges will meet at the Alpha Tau Omega house at 5:15 p.m. Actives meet at 6:15 p.m. Wear dresses.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

KSU SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet in Leasure 13 at 7 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in the Art Building 103 at 7 p.m.

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S HEALTH will meet at the Women's Center,, Episcopal Church, 611 Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m. for a program on childbirth alternatives and parents' rights in childbirth.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 1937 Hunting at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 206 at 7:30 p.m.

HORTICLUTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS willl meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 7:30 p.m. Executive will meet at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 206C at 6 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 9 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI will meet at the Theta Xi house at 9:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 6:30 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m. to make final preparations for CSU trip.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will met in Union 302 at 8 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in the Minorities Center, 4th floor, Farrell Library, at 6:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING—SNAK will meet in Union 204 at 4:30 p.m. to elect new SNAK officers.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin 149 at 7 p.m.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidores at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-MED STUDENTS will meet in Eisenhower 15 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the dean from the KU medical school.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 5 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. to hear a U.S. Congress candidate.

A&O GRADUATE CLUB will meet in Union Staterooms 1 & 2 at noon.

KSU OPENHOUSE COMMITTEE will meet in Union 207 at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

KSUARH will meet at Marlatt, 3rd floor, at 9 p.m.

SPRING FLING COMMITTEE will meet at Putnam at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Carpenter in the Dean's Conference room, Holton Hall, at 1:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet in Justin 146 at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck foreign buffet.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that Lynn Mahler directed "The Magic Flute", Tamino was played by Robert Lipe, and Gary Lee Tolle portrayed Sarastro, the King of Light.

The play was directed by Lynn Mahler Shelton, Tamino was played by Michael Lipe and Sarasto was played by Gerald Reeck. Tolle was originally scheduled to play Sarastro but became ill before Thursday night's performance.

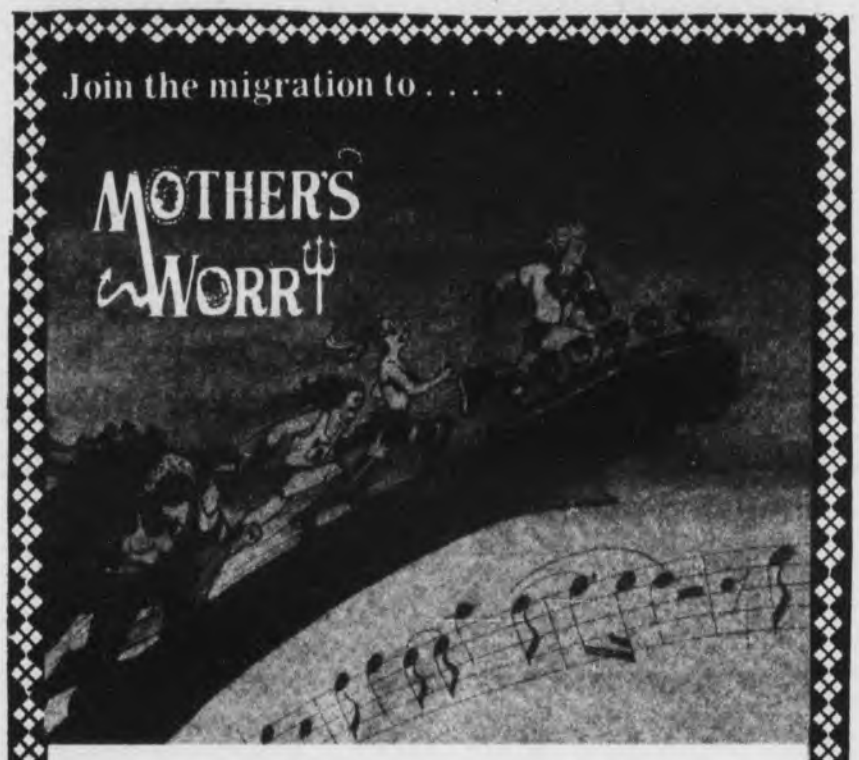
The Collegian regrets this confusion in identifications and wishes to apologize to the cast and those associated with the opera.

VIRGINIA STUCKY,

developer of the calorie point system diet will speak on Truth In Nutrition,

Today at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Little Theater

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Each and everyone who enrolls in and attends Mother's "SOCIALIZING CLASSES" will win a $25 savings bond. "Classes" begin after spring break. You may pick either Mon.-Wed.-Fri. "classes" (Enrollment deadline 3/20/78 midnight) or Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. "classes" (Enrollment deadline 3/21/78 midnight).

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Have gun...

WANTED: GUNFIGHTER, 18 to 25 years of age, minimum 10th grade education. Must be able to travel. Call 776-5747.

This advertisement appeared in Sunday's Manhattan Mercury.

What can it mean?

Has the Mafia finally come to Manhattan? Is SAVAK recruiting new talent? Is it the latest thing in "college pranks?" Is the Riley County Police Department adding a "wild west unit?"

Actually, it's a little of all of the above rolled into one, and then some.

It's your local Marine recruiter.

The Marines are looking for a few good gunfighters.

"The primary objective of the Marine Corps is to have a force in ready," said Marine Gunnery SGT. Bob Lee, in answer to a curious caller.

"We have to be ready to go at the drop of a hat," SGT. Lee said.

THERE ARE opportunities for young men in "ground operations programs" in the Marines, he said.

The question that this type of recruiting technique brings to mind is this: what kind of individual (besides Collegian reporters) would respond to a "gunfighter" want-ad—and for what reasons?

One likely type of person would be one who is enraptured with the image of "John Wayne-style" fire-fights; cold, quick, killing and days spent in the sensuous company of a sophisticated firearm.

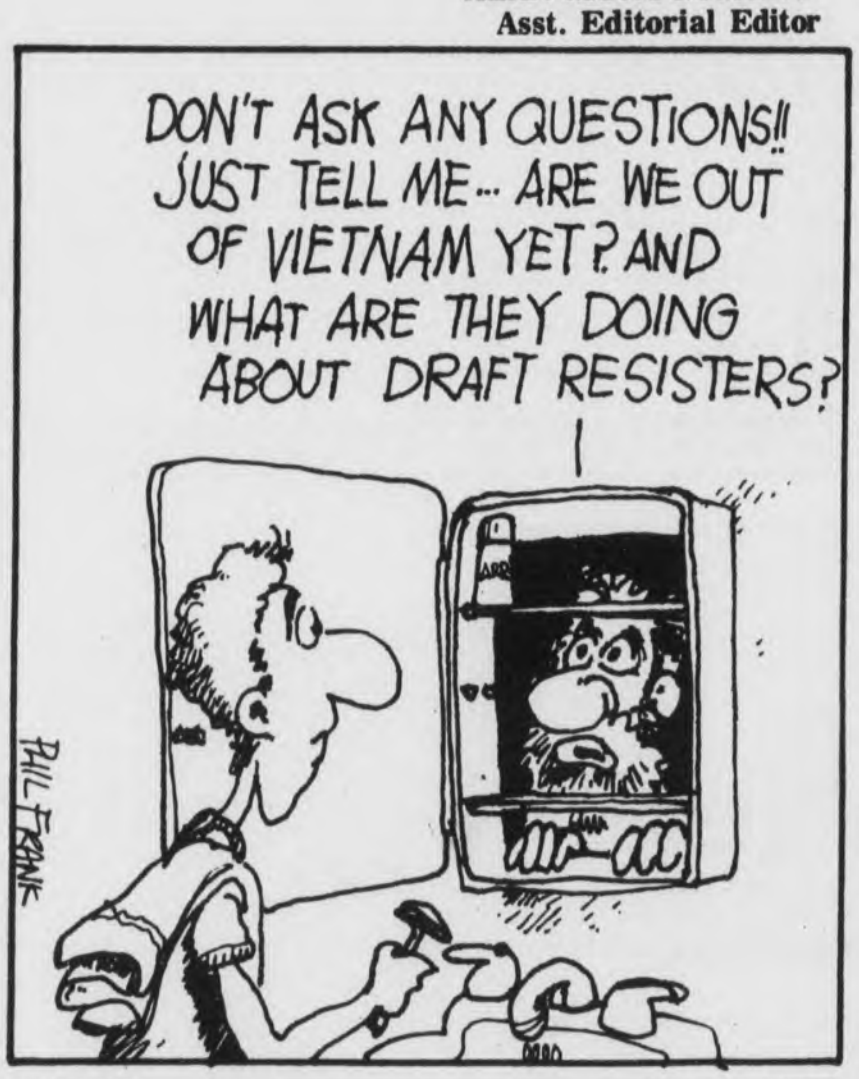
ARE THESE the types of people we want fighting for this country in the event of war?

You're darn right they are.

War is not a pretty thing to ponder, but if we do become involved in one, it would only make sense to fill the ranks of front-line infantry with fellows who enjoy their work.

Bravo, SGT. Lee, for originality in recruiting.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 7, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Nancy Horst

So sayeth 'The Poll'

Since the beginning of time, people have worried about that intangible thing—reputation. The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines reputation as "overall quality or character as seen or judged by people in general."

The definition itself points to the major problem with a reputation. "People in general." Who are these people?

I'VE ASKED that question many times of my parents as they gave the legendary lecture on 'what will people think of you'. I never did get much of an answer and I'm still wondering who are these people

So it was with this concern that I read with some disgust in the local newspaper that a poll showed 50 percent of Manhattan residents believe the reputation of K-State has been seriously marred by recent incidents on campus.

First, I think that 50 percent should be clarified just a bit. It should instead read that 50 percent of slightly more than 200 persons responding to a poll think the reputation has been marred. That tones down the results, but it's still rather irritating to think that these "incidents" are the basis of a reputation.

SECONDLY, I must ask (like one of the respondents of the poll) what reputation? The only reputation I am aware of isn't much to begin with and it doesn't seem to be all that accurate anyway.

I'm sure you've heard the line too about "K-Straight" and "the best cow-chip throwers in the country." Well, I would argue the point that most K-State students are straight. As for the second part, if some people have that attitude about the University, we don't need them anyway.

As for the "incidents" that marred this reputation, they were the "good" sportsmanship of a few at the K-State-KU game a few weeks ago and some of the testimony in the rape trial last week. I also heard rumblings that the showing of "Deep Throat" on campus would have a similar effect.

WITHOUT PASSING judgment on the "incidents," I would have to say that to judge the entire University on such a basis is as off-base as calling all teenagers juvenile delinquents. It is of no benefit to label a group based on the actions of a few.

But of even greater concern to me is all the worry over a reputation. A reputation is relevant to the individual. What one person thinks about a situation often is the opposite of the next person. So who decides what is right? No one. Everyone just goes on believing what they want.

The only reputation we should worry about is our own as decided by ourselves. If each one of us knows that what we do is okay in our own minds and our responsibility, then a reputation should be of little importance.

THIS SHOULD also apply to those persons giving their authoritative opinion on the reputation of others. These people should be worried only about their own actions instead of labeling other people.

Letters to the editor

'Flute' review in error

Editor,
RE: Allison Erkelens' review of "The Magic Flute."

It's time to write a letter.

Myself and many other members of the fine arts department have been putting up with Allison Erkelens' psuedo-intellectual reviews for too long. This last one on "The Magic Flute" was another example of questionable journalism.

First of all, may we set some names straight? The actor-singer who portrayed Prince Tamino in the production this past weekend was Michael Lipe, and yes, he was good—another example of our fine music department at K-State.

Second, Gary Lee Tolle was originally cast as Sarastro, but became ill and could not perform any of the three nights the show ran.

There is no character known as the King of Light. Wrong again, Brenda Starr.

I don't know what gives Ms. Erkelens the right to make any comments about the voice quality of any of the actors—her sarcastic comments were cruel and unwarranted and born of ignorance.

I find it rather difficult to understand an arts editor who has such habits as reviewing a production during its dress rehearsal (reference to "Three Penny Opera") and publishing poor reviews the day the show opens. It's harder to understand one who does not even take the time to get names and characters correct.

The theater and music departments at this university are good, and the student body is finally beginning to discover this.

Must we put up with such roadblocks as sarcastic arts editors?

Jane Schultz
Junior in Music Education

Clarify 'America' review

Editor,

RE: In reponse to Allison Erkelens review of the "America" concert.

There are a few misconceptions in Ms. Erkelens' review of the concert that we would like to clarify.

For one thing, "America" was not given enough credit for their performance. It was in no way comparable to watching an LP. "America" was much more instrumental during the concert than on any of their albums, and this was largely due to their fine back-up musicians.

Furthermore, "America" did not sing "Sister Golden Hair" as their encore. It was "Horse With No Name."

It is true that "America" probably had their speakers too loud and with the acoustics in Ahearn, it caused a slightly distorted effect, but they did a great job despite these setbacks.

So, in the future, please get facts straight when reviewing a concert. "America" and Michael Murphey were great and they deserve better reviews.

Sue Walek
Sophomore in interior design
Susie Intfen
Freshman in elementary

Commissioners to announce energy conservation policy

By PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporter

A proclamation will be issued tonight by Manhattan city commissioners announcing the city's energy conservation policy.

Kansas Power and Light (KP&L) analyzed the public buildings in Manhattan for the city commisssion to determine how the consumption of energy could be curbed. Accordng to Les Rieger, actng city manager, KP&L has suggested several methods of conserving energy.

He said installing florescent light bulbs, storm windows and more insulation could cut energy consumption considerably.

The commissioners will also consider appointments to the City's Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Committee. The term for the committee has already expired.

ACCORDING to Rieger, 10 of the 12 committee members have expressed an interest in serving another term.

Rieger said the purpose of the committee is to investigate all of the possibilities involved in the redevelopment of the downtown area and report their findings to the commission.

Funding the consolidation of the Union Pacific and the Rock Island trackage through the city also will be considered by the commission.

Rieger said that neither railroad is willing to pay for the track consolidation which he said is necessary to make room for the proposed southern arterial. If the city decided to fund the track consolidation, the money will be taken from the Community Development department, he said.

Rieger said the estimated cost of the consolidation is $225,000.

THE CITY will award bids for the removal of trees plagued with Dutch Elm Disease on private property.

K-State ARH bids to host convention

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Assocation of Residence Halls (KSUARH) is preparing a bid to sponsor the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) conference here in May of 1979.

The 1978 NACURH conference will be May 25-29 at Ball State University in Indiana.

According to Jerri Sparke, chairman of the committee presenting the bid, K-State is nationally known to have a strong residence hall system and was one of the first schools to become a NACURH member.

"We presented a bid last year and got second place to Ball State University in Indiana," Sparke said.

The committee started working on the 1979 bid last fall, Sparke said. Writing the presentation and the budget to be presented to the National Board of Directors is all that remains to be done.

SPARKE SAID the bill will contain a description of K-State's facilities. She said Earl Ruem, nationally-known speaker on leadership, will be the keynote speaker for the conference.

The NACURH conference would last three days, Sparke said. Guest speakers and workshops are planned to discuss problems involved with residence hall living.

Anyone living in a residence hall can attend the NACURH conference, Sparke said. There is a $55 registration fee plus the cost of transportation.

Sparke said KSUARH is famous nationally and K-State has won many awards at the conferences for having the best delegation.

"We are the most popular group at conferences. Kansas schools usually have big turn-outs." Sparke said.

Sparke said if K-State gets the bid to host the 1979 NACURH conference, she will start planning it in May. Next year's conference will be the 25th anniversary of NACURH.

"We've worked real hard on this bid and we are planning to have the conference here. We'll be disapponted if we don't get to have it," Sparke said.

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Short people: A laughable tribe with a little-man complex

The doors of the locker room slammed opened and the crowd gave standing approval of the junior high school basketball team as they ran on the court.

The players ranged in height and coordination as with any middle school team. But as warm-up exercises continued, most of the crowd's attention focused on a particular member.

"Sometimes they make fun of me, and I just shut those people off. And sometimes at home (court), they clap—they like me I guess," said Mike Jeffrey, guard for the team.

"I feel happy when they say nice things about me."

Mike is a seventh grader; makes average grades; is active in basketball, baseball and band; has wrestled; is the president of the student council, and is 4'2".

"Sometimes my height bothers me—it makes me feel weird when I'm around people a lot taller than me," he said. "I just try to do well with my skills. I try to show them (the crowd and the opposing team) that short people can play basketball."

'I see relative height as only one of the many distinguishing factors of a person.'

ALTHOUGH MIKE is athletic, he feels a different kind of competition. It's a competition most seventh graders at Florence Jr. High don't face. According to his mother, Mary Jeffrey, he has learned to deal with his sub-standard height.

"It's an emotional thing," Mary said."It seems he has to prove himself more than if he was taller."

Sometimes guarding against the opposing teams' height isn't the only problem Mike has to contend with.

"At Peabody, the crowd made sarcastic remarks like 'He couldn't be in seventh grade," Mary said. "Once when he was fouled, someone above us said, 'Don't run over that little kid.' He gets put down, but he comes back from it."

Despite reminders—such as classmates jokingly telling Mike to stand up when he already is—Mike said the people at school treat him "okay."

"The kids at school are pretty nice. When we first moved here (three years ago), they kind of made fun of me. But after they got to know me, that changed," Mike said.

Although her height doesn't bother her, Kathy MacRunnles, who explained she is 5'2", "on a tall day," admitted there are certain drawbacks to her height.

"They put in a new counter recently where I work and it comes to my chin. I asked the guy why he made it so tall and he said he didn't, he just made it for normal people," she said.

According to MacRunnles, standard office equipment built for the average employee causes some problems.

"When I sit in chairs, my feet don't touch the floor. And I always sit on my feet at the office because office chairs sometimes aren't built to meet short people's needs."

STANDARDIZED OFFICE equipment isn't the only form of discomfort MacRunnles said she faces. Coping with the hassles of everyday living—clothes buying and the "sizing up" by crowds—are also common occurrences.

"Of course I have to shorten everything I buy, and I can't wear boots because the top of the boot comes to the middle of my knee—it just doesn't work."

One of the more mising experiences as a result of her height, is walking down the street with her husband, she said.

"We look like Mutt and Jeff —he's a foot taller than I am and I fit right under his arm," she said.

MacRunnles said she hasn't always been satisfied with her height.

"When I was little, I used to stand on the kitchen chair and scream, 'I'm going to be 90 feet tall!'" she said. "But my height doesn't really bother me. I believe a person's height shouldn't inhibit them."

Some shorter people believe their height has advantages.

"The positive side of being 5'7"is that height is the average of the nation," said John Hughes, engineering technician in the grain science department.

"You can sit comfortably in airplane seats, don't get cramped in bus seats and don't have to duck under doorways."

Most people considered shorter than average, don't view their height as a hinderance.

K-STATE PRESIDENT Duane Acker, 5'6½", said height, or the lack of it, isn't a problem unless the individual makes it into one.

"I see relative height as only one of the many distinguishing factors of a person. It can be an asset or a liability, depending on how it is handled by the person," Acker said.

Acker said he had observed that sometimes taller or large people are hired because they command attention more quickly.

A few tall people have also appeared to be aggressive or domineering when around someone who is shorter, he said.

However, shorter people compensate for this lack of stature in other ways, he said.

"Short people develop a way of handling this (height) by being especially well-dressed, well-informed, knowledgeable in their subject matter or their business, or especially articulate in their speaking," he said.

"Self-consciousness, about being short or being tall or being red-headed is as the name implies,it's a result of being self conscious," he said.

"If you can get rid of the self aspect of it, there really isn't much problem."

Short people revolt

Singer Steve Lawrence and comedian Tim Conway have composed a short ripost to Randy Newman's "Short People" song. And it has been appropiately titled, "Tall People."

For those who were offended by Newman's claim that "great big lies" come from the "little voices goin' peep, peep, peep," an Associated Press release said the Lawrence and Conway team have rebutted with saying tall people have:

"...giant ears and billboard faces,
elephant teeth with great big spaces;
hockey stick legs without any hair,
...skinny little butts hanging in the air."

And as for not wanting short people around, Lawrence and Conway answer:

"Don't want no tall people,
no basketball people,
hurray for short people down here."

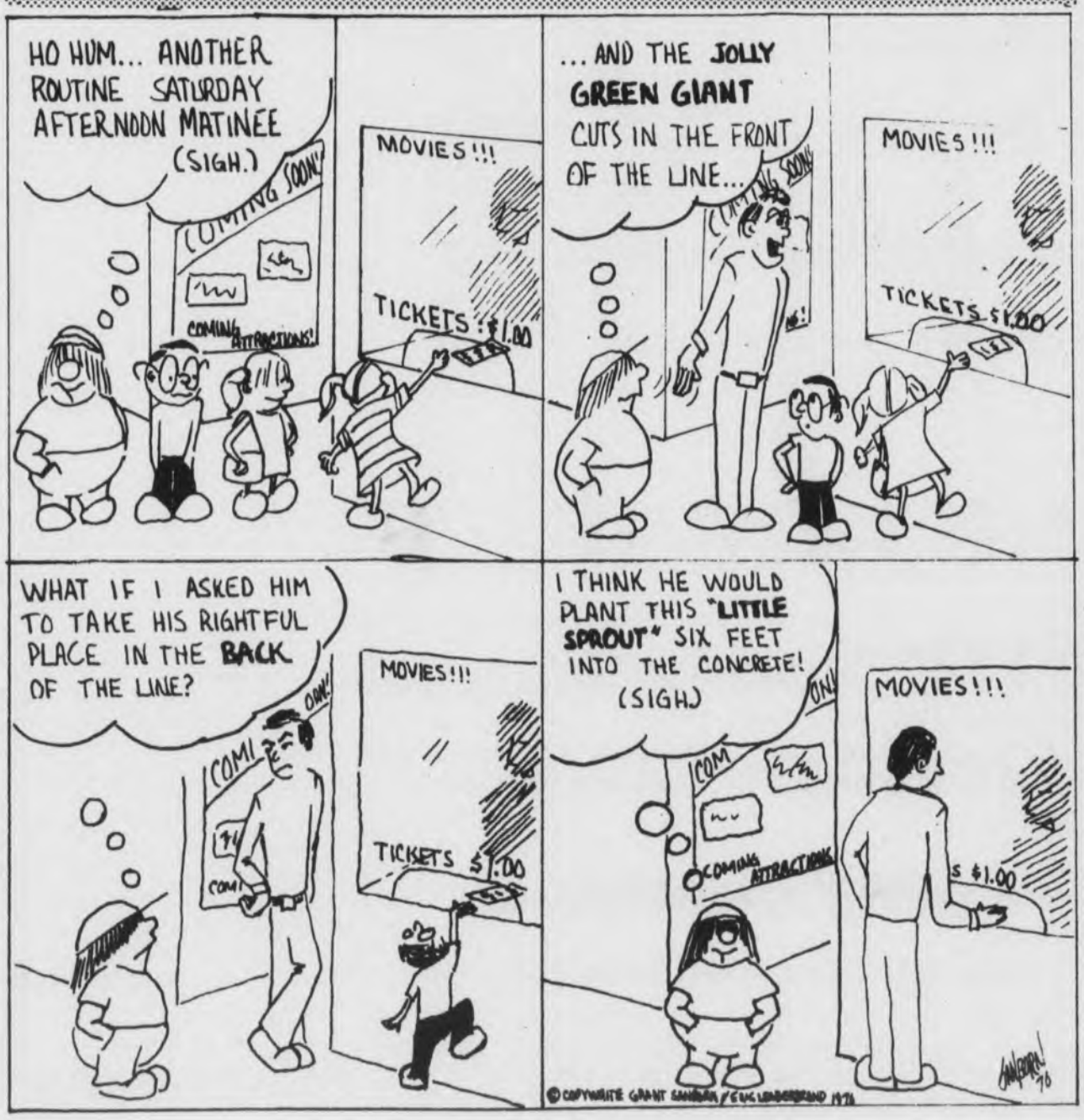
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Collegian regrets and offers a sincere apology to its readers. It seems the story came up short.

Short People got no reason
Short People got no reason
Short People got no reason
To live
They got little hands
And little eyes
And they walk around
Tellin' great big lies
They got little noses
And tiny little teeth
They wear platform shoes
On their nasty little feet
Well, I don't want no Short People
Don't want no Short People
Don't want no Short People
'Round here
Short People are just the same
As you and I
(A Fool Such As I)
All men are brothers
Until the day they die
(It's A Wonderful World)

Short People got nobody
Short People got nobody
Short People got nobody
To love
They got little baby legs
And they stand so low
You got to pick 'em up
Just to say hello
They got little cars
That go beep, beep, beep
They got little voices
Goin' peep, peep, peep
They got grubby little fingers
And dirty little minds
They're gonna get you every time
Well, I don't want no Short People
Don't want no Short People
Don't want no Short People
'Round here

RANDY NEWMAN

"Short People" arranged and recorded by Randy Newman on Hightree Music, BMI.



Story by Mary Wood
Cartoon by Grant Sanborn

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Morrell says lack of communication between students, Senate a problem

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

Communication with off-campus students, improving the advising system and minority representation in Student Senate are problems senate should consider, according to Mick Morrell, senate chairman-elect.

Morrell will be officially sworn into office during Thursday night's meeting. Sam Brownback, student body president-elect, will also be sworn in at that time.

Morrell said the lack of communication between senate and off-campus students is a major problem at K-State.

"I think that off-campus students are sometimes forgotten about that their particular problems are often ignored by senate," Morrell said.

MORRELL SAID there should be some kind of permanent meeting between off-campus students and senate and suggested meetings be in the Union, in apartment complexes, and a town council format.

"I think that there are enough off-campus students who are interested but don't have a group to take their problems to," Morrell said.

Advising is another student problem, according to Morrell. Some students have complained they are not receiving proper advising from faculty members, he said.

Morrell said senate should study the advising system and the curriculums receiving poor advising and should consider hiring full-time advisors for those areas.

"I've talked to a few students about it. Whenever conversation comes up about advising, there is always someone there who has to go a few extra semesters because of improper advising. I think there is no reason why a student in a four-year major shouldn't graduate in four years," he said.

MORRELL SAID senate needs some kind of reapportionment that provides representation by college, living group and minority group.

"I think reapportionment should be looked into again, and while we are at it, I think some way to insure minority representation on senate should be considered," Morrell said.

An outline of minority concerns should also be considered by senate, Morrell said.

"Ever since I've been up here, minorities have tried to let others know about their needs. I would like to see senate help them," he said.

MORRELL SAID his suggestions were only suggestions for senate's consideration, and said he didn't expect to sponsor any bills except those pertaining to administrative difficulties within senate.

"I want to be an initiator of ideas, but not really a problem solver myself. I see that as being the senator's job," he said.

Morrell said he perceives the role of the chairman of senate as a neutral coordinator of ideas and suggestions.

"Basically, I see the role as a manager of Student Senate. I feel my responsibility is to give senators advice and delegate responsibilities," he said.

Winter opposes minimum-wage pay for students

TOPEKA (AP)—The chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee took issue Monday with a state Board of Regents policy which pays student work-study jobs at the federal minimum wage.

Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa), chairman of the committee studying Regents' budget requests, suggested during hearings Monday that the federal rate, currently set at $2.65 an hour, was too high.

He noted that the state minimum wage is $1.60 an hour.

The schools have asked the Legislature to appropriate enough money to pay for student salaries for work done around the six state universities for the remainder of this year and again next year at a rate of $2.95 an hour.

The Regents would require $233,000 for the current fiscal year and $715,000 for fiscal year 1979.

Gov. Robert Bennett has recommended appropriations totaling slightly less than the amount needed to bring all students up to the federal minimum wage.

Music and Mime in concert tonight

Mimist Stephen Colucci and guitarist Robert Ruggieri will present an evening of "Music and Mime" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Colucci, a former student of Marcel Marceau, is an accomplished dancer and gymnast, talents that he incorporates in his presentation.

Ruggieri has studied music since he was 10 years old and will present a solo which will display his classical guitar virtuosity.

For the past six years, "Music and Mime" has been presented in everything from one-room basements to concert halls. The progam has also been an opening act to "The Grateful Dead" and "Poco" rock groups.

Tickets are $5 and $4 for general admission and $3.50 and $3 for students and are available at the McCain box offce and the Union National Bank.

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See Mother's Worry Ad (page 3)



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Despite long list of injuries Trailblazers' attack awesome

By JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reporter

Jack Ramsey is known as "the professor." His soft-spokedness and balding, gray hair enhance that image.

Meeting Ramsey outside a basketball arena, it would be hard to convince the un-informed he's the head coach of the NBA Champion Portland Trailblazers.

Even on the court Ramsey differs from most of his fellow coaches. He paces the sidelines, often pausing

Sports

to kneel in his characteristic pose— one knee on the floor, elbow on the other knee and chin cradled in his hand, staring at the action in front of him.

Occasionally Ramsey throws his hands aloft, seemingly imploring the gods when a call goes against his team.

But usually Ramsey is subdued, in control. He doesn't bait officials. He doesn't chase them across the floor, screaming curses.

RAMSEY has created the finest team in the NBA. The biggest difference between the Blazers and other teams is that they are a team, not a collection of superstar, one-on-one players.

A week ago Friday night in Kansas City's Kemper Arena against the Kings the 'Blazers were without starting power forward Maurice Lucas and backup guard Larry Steele. Then guard Dave Twardzik sprained his ankle early in the game. That, combined with the Kings recent winning streak made it look like the Kings had a chance.

But Portland took command early, outscoring the Kings 24-13 in the first quarter with guard Lionel Hollins scoring eight points and Walton chipping in seven points and seven rebounds.

Portland played solid defense and ran their offense well, getting layups. They also hurt the Kings on the offensive boards.

PORTLAND increased its lead by halftime to 50-36. The Blazers were led by Lloyd Neal's 16 points and five rebounds and Hollins' 14 points.

"Lloyd's been playing just great for us," Ramsey said. "He has come in whenever we need him and done the job.

"But that's been a trademark of this team. Whenever one person's ailing, another steps in and produces. That proves we're not a two or three man team. We've got a good bench and I use it often."

The Kings came out smoking in the third quarter, reducing Portland's lead to six points twice. However, each time the 'Blazers went on a scoring spree. During one streak they hit three straight layups on passes from Walton.

"Walton was only two-of-seven from the field tonight," Ramsey said, "but he hit fifteen free throws and had numerous assists. And he only played about half the game."

THE KINGS held their own in the third quarter as both teams scored 28 points. But the 'Blazers shot 50 percent from the field while the Kings could manage only 33 percent.

The big guns for the Kings were Scott Wedman with six points and Lucius Allen with eight. Portland responded with 10 points from Walton and six from Hollins.

The Kings got blown away in the fourth quarter despite sixth-year center Tom Owens replacing Walton.

Portland was awesome down the stretch, kicking their run-and-gun game into full gear. A soaring, fast-break slam dunk by rookie T.R. Dunn even brought a roar from the partisan crowd.

Coach Raymonds complains; Marquette must play Kentucky

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defending champion Marquette and top-ranked Kentucky are on a second-round collision course in the NCAA basketball championships, and Hank Raymonds, the normally mild-mannered coach of Marquette, thinks that's ridiculous.

"These guys wouldn't know a basketball team if they saw one," Raymonds said of the selection committee which made the pairings for the post-season tournament.

"Common sense has to come into this. When you seed, you supposedly do it so the so-called powers do not knock each other off early in the tournament and don't make it to the finals."

As it stands now, however, Raymonds says the schedule "is not fair to us and not fair to Kentucky."

MARQUETTE, ranked third, and Kentucky were both placed in the Mideast Regional — along with four other Top Twenty teams — in the pairings announced Sunday by the NCAA BAsketball Committee.

The two powers were also placed in the same bracket within the regional, so that if they win their first-round games they would meet on only the second rung of the ladder to the national title. A team must win five games in the tournament to become champion.

A similar situation exists in the West Regional, which includes five of the Top Ten teams and matches No. 2 UCLA against No. 5 Kansas in the very first round of play.

"There is real strength in the Mideast and West Regionals," said Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten and chairman of the NCAA Basketball Committee, when the pairings were announced.

K.C. pitchers prepare for battle Royal

One of the big reasons Kansas City Royals' manager Whitey Herzog thinks the club's 1978 spring training camp will be the most intense and competitive ever is because of the battle for the spots on the pitching staff.

"There is no question that this will be the toughest job that we have ever had when it comes to picking nine or 10 pitchers," Herzog said. "In the past it has been more or less trying to fill the last few spots with the best we have had available. This year it appears all 14 pitchers on the roster have the ability to pitch in the big leagues. Some of them are veterans and some of them are rookies who will be pushing to make the club.

The Royals' pitching strength will again depend on the versatility of the staff and Herzog's ablity to juggle the rotation depending on the schedule. That combination proved to be the key during the 1977 season when the Royals logged the top ERA (3.52) in the league and recorded the highest save total(42).

"At this point it looks like we could be working with pretty much the same staff with the possible addition of a youngster or two," Herzog said. "The addition of Al Hrabosky (obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals for Mark Littell and Buck Martinez over the winter) could be very significant because we expect Al to complement Doug Bird and give us better balance. The two of them give us a strong combination for late-inning short relief."

THE KANSAS CITY starting rotation is expected to begin with righthanders Dennis Leonard and Jim Colborn and lefthander Paul Splittorff.

Leonard led the Royals in virtually every pitching department in '77 while also ranking among the league leaders in most categories. He was 20-12 and one of the three A.L. 20-game winners and shattered the club season strikeout record as he fanned 244 batters. He was named Royals' Pitcher-of-the-Year.

Colborn enjoyed his second best season in the majors last year with the Royals as he posted an 18-14 mark, including a no-hitter against the Texas Rangers.

Splittorff established one of the top winning percentages in the league with a 16-6 record, including a 15-2 ledger through the final four months of the season.

Righthander Marty Pattin and southpaws Andy Hassler and Larry Gura could again add depth to the staff.

PATTIN, who works as a spot starter and reliever, is coming off a top year when he was 10-3, including eight straight winnng decisions over one span.

Hassler, primarily a starter, finished 9-6 for the year and Gura notched an 8-5 record.

Bird and Hrabosky figure to anchor the bullpen. After seeing some spot starting duty the last two seasons, Bird now will be used by Herzog primarily in short relief.

Chuck Holes Do Damage

See

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(Admission Office KU-Medical School)

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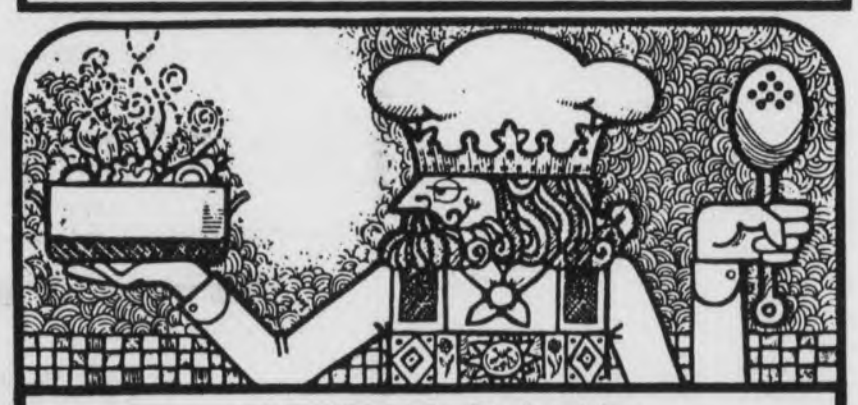
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Dick Wagner

Tournament analyzed

The Big Eight Conference is sending a loser to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament this year.

Maybe that is a crude and brutal way to put it, but let the facts speak for themselves. Missouri is the only one of 32 teams which qualified or were invited to the tournament which has a sub .500 mark for the season.

The Tigers, who finished in sixth place in the conference with a 4-10 mark, now stand at a less than awesome 14-15 for the year. Included in those losses

No cheers from the pressbox

were a 33-point blowout by Florida State and a 47-point submarining by Kansas.

MU won the honors to represent the Big Eight last week when they pulled three upsets in the Post-Season Tournament. The Tigers beat Iowa State at Ames, 65-63, and then in Kansas City put away Nebraska, 71-68, before stunning K-State in the finals by the same score.

FORTUNATELY, the league wasn't totally embarrassed as Kansas, who was upended by K-State in the semifinals, was invited to the NCAA tournament as an at-large entry. However, since they have drawn UCLA as their opening opponent, it's likely the Jayhawks won't make it much further than MU does in the tournament.

This article isn't sour grapes because K-State didn't win the opportunity to advance to regional play. There was only one team in the Big Eight that deserved any consideration for the NCAA tourney. That was Kansas.

The Jayhawks were 24-3 before the post-season tourney began and proceeded through the regular conference 14-game season with only one loss. They obviously were the best team in the league.

It is unfortunate that the 'Hawks had to bow to the money-conscious hierarchy of the Big Eight. Because the Post-Season Tournament offers a great opportunity to bring in more money, the Big Eight has adopted this format to select its NCAA representative.

Although the design of the Post-Season Tournament is fair, it is ridiculous to throw out the entire 14-game round robin schedule for a three-game circus. The entire tournament seems like it is held strictly as a money-making adventure rather than to select the best representative to send to the NCAA.

OH SURE, there are some other reasons for having th tournament besides just the money factor. To have an upset winner as happened this year is the only way the Big Eight will ever qualify two teams for the NCAA 32-team tourney. The conference just does not have enough quality ballplayers to have two teams attractive enough for the NCAA championship field if the old system of selecting a representative according to league ranking is used.

However, this situation probably will backfire on the league this season as MU has little chance to advance much beyond their first round game against Utah. Kansas, which could have enjoyed a home-court advantage if they would have been the Big Eight's entry, was thrown into the toughest regional, the West.

Besides UCLA and KU, North Carolina, Arkansas, San Francisco and New Mexico are in the West bracket. The 'Hawks' chances for survival in that regional are zilch.

Another reason the league supports the Post-Season Tourney is that it provides a team which has a losing record late in the season, some incentive to keep trying. This reasoning is sound, but it also allows the opportunity for a team's fine record, such as Kansas', to be spoiled by a bad game or as in the case of the loss to K-State, to have a player out with an injury (guard Wilmore Fowler missed the K-State game because of a knee injury).

IT IS ironic (although not surprising) to see how each of the eight schools voted on the Post-Season Tournament idea three years ago. Ever since the Big Eight was formed in 1957, K-State and KU have had a lock on the championship. Thus, they were the only schools to oppose the post-season proposal.

The league coaches and officials will meet again later this year to determine the future of the Post-Season Tournament. Because it has been a financial gold mine for the league, it's probable that the league will continue with some form of post-season play, although some changes in the current format could be made.

I just wish they would look at the embarrassment suffered by the league as they sent the only losing team to the NCAA championship tournament.

You have to give Missouri credit, though. the Tigers came through when they had to and were able to take advantage of a Mickey Mouse system to make some success out of an otherwise mediocre season.

If nothing else, I guess there is one good thing about the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament this year. It just proves that there is always hope for the peons of this world.

K-Staters swim on Manhattan club

Linda Johnson, graduate in secondary education, grabbed two individual firsts in the AAU Eleventh Annual Suburban Jackson County Branch YWCA B-C meet in Raytown, Missouri Saturday and Sunday.

Johnson, a member of the Manhattan Athletic Club Swim Team, won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breastroke.

Lisa Bose sophomore in anthropology; Colleen Quinley, freshman in health, physical education and recreation; and Barbara Segerstrom, freshman in pre-vet medicine, also participated in the meet for the Manhattan team.

Brose placed in the 50-freestyle, the 100-butterfly, the 100-freestyle and the 100-breastroke.

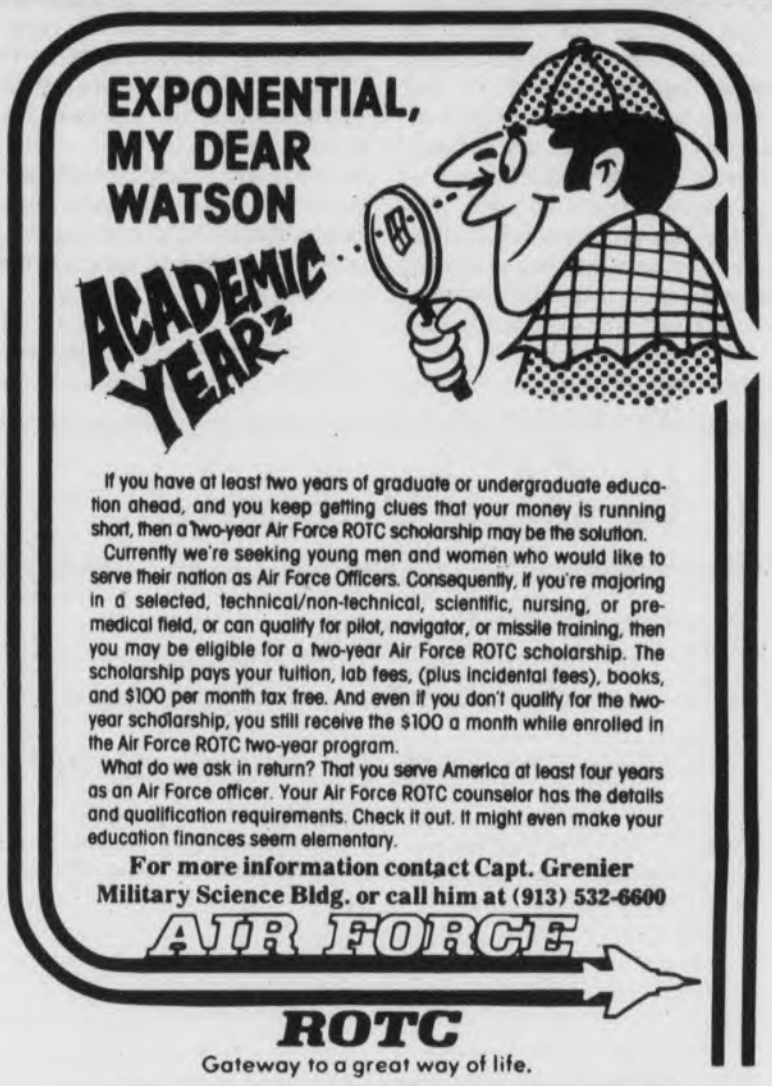
Quinley placed in the 50-freestyle and the 100-freestyle. Segerstrom placed in the 100-breastroke, the 50-freestyle and the 100-freestyle.

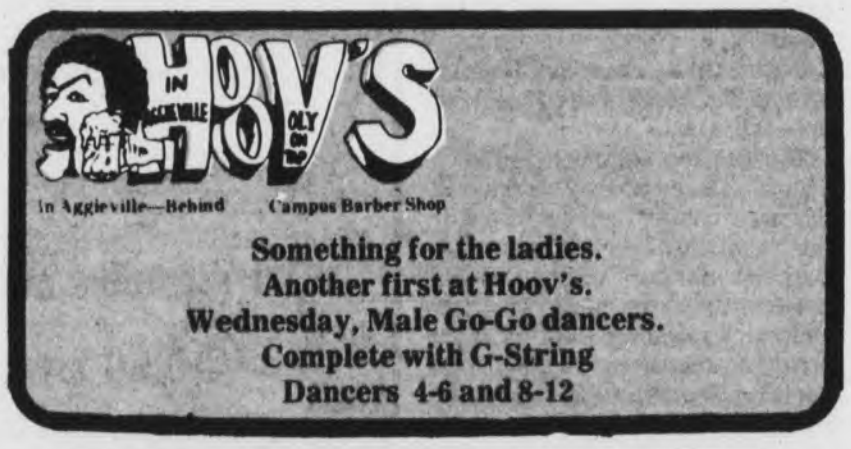
Johnson also placed in the 100-backstroke, the 100-freestyle and the 100-butterfly, and swam on the winning 200-yard medley relay team.

The foursome qualified to compete in the Missouri Valley AAU Division II Championships March 17-19 in Emporia.

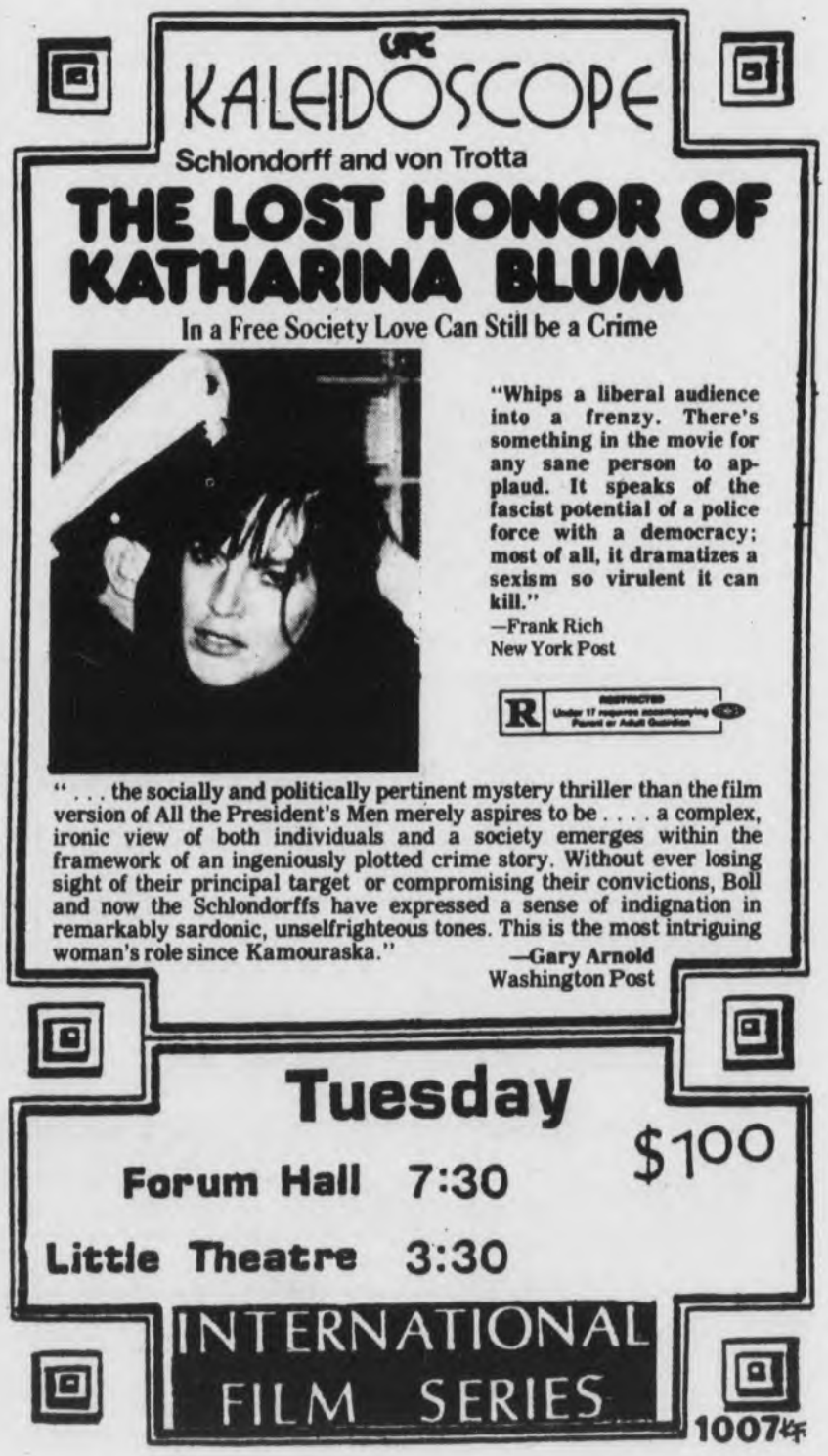












German film 'Lost Honor': the need for right to privacy

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

Harrassment is the subject dealt with in "The Lost Honor Of Katharina Blum." The film looks at what happens to a peron who is hounded by the press and the police, and made to look like Public Enemy No. 1.

The film stars Angela Winkler as Katharina Blum. As the action

Collegian Review

begins, we see her meet a man at a party, dance with him for a while, and then take him home with her.

The scene then changes to a police raid the next morning. What they are raiding, it turns out, is Blum's apartment, and they are looking for the man, who is no longer there. It seems the man was Ludwig Gotten, accused of bank robbing, being a radical and an anarchist, and all that sort of thing.

When Blum denies any knowledge of where he went, they drag her down to the police station, where they question her at length. The police do not believe anything she tells them, and lock her up.

THEY KEEP saying to her that only those who are guilty should be afraid of the police, but she still doesn't answer the questions the way they believe she should.

Blum's guilt or innocence doesn't seem to be the point of the film. We learn fairly early that she is in love with Gotten and knows where he is hiding out. What "The Lost Honor" is really concerning itself with is just how much right the police and the media each have to pry into people's private lives.

Even more persistent than the police are the reporters and photographers hounding Blum. They will remind you of the people who follow Elizabeth Taylor or Jacqueline Onassis around hoping to get a picture.

Most bothersome to Blum is the NEWS, a scandal-sheet type of publication. When the facts they obtain from interviewing Blum's acquaintances do not lend themselves well to the sale of newspapers, they construct a series of half-truths and rumors they publish, linking Blum with a web of anarchy that stretches across Europe.

AFTER THE stories that run in the NEWS, Blum begins to receive numerous obscene and threatening letters. People recognize her wherever she goes, and abuse her. In short, her life is ruined by the stories printed and by continual police harrassment and surveillance.

"The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" is obviously not a happy movie, telling the story of the destruction of a person's life as it does. It is a very powerful film, however, it's usual disclaimers leave no doubt as to who the guilty party is.

IN THE beginning they tell us that the names have been changed to protect the innocent, but in the end, after a very sad conclusion and epilogue (when was the last time you saw one of those?), the credits are passing over and a message appears, telling us that any similarity to the BILD-Zeltung, a German newspaper, was "not intended" but "unavoidable."

All in all, it's a good film, and one well worth seeing. It's done in German, and you'll have to pay close attention to both the action and the subtitles, but the message is quite clear. Competent direction and acting and a first-rate plot make it very interesting.

K-State today

The Institutional Self-Study Committee-Handicapped will give committee reports on their findings in an open-forum at 10 a.m. in Union Room 206.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Pant
5 Matterhorn
8 Maple genus
12 Obstinate animal
13 "Diamond —"
14 Jetty
15 Inland sea
16 Girl's name
17 Amongst
18 Scottish mathematician
20 Planetary aspect
22 Pity
26 Northwest highway
29 Consumed
30 Norwegian statesman
31 Diving bird
32 — the mark
33 Tableland
34 Graceful tree
35 Ferrer or Torme
36 European blackbird (var.)
37 Comrades
40 Pub orders
41 An injury
45 Femur or ulna
47 — de France
49 Mr. Gardner
50 Icelandic tale
51 Meadow
52 Girl's name
53 For fear that
54 Sea bird
55 Break suddenly

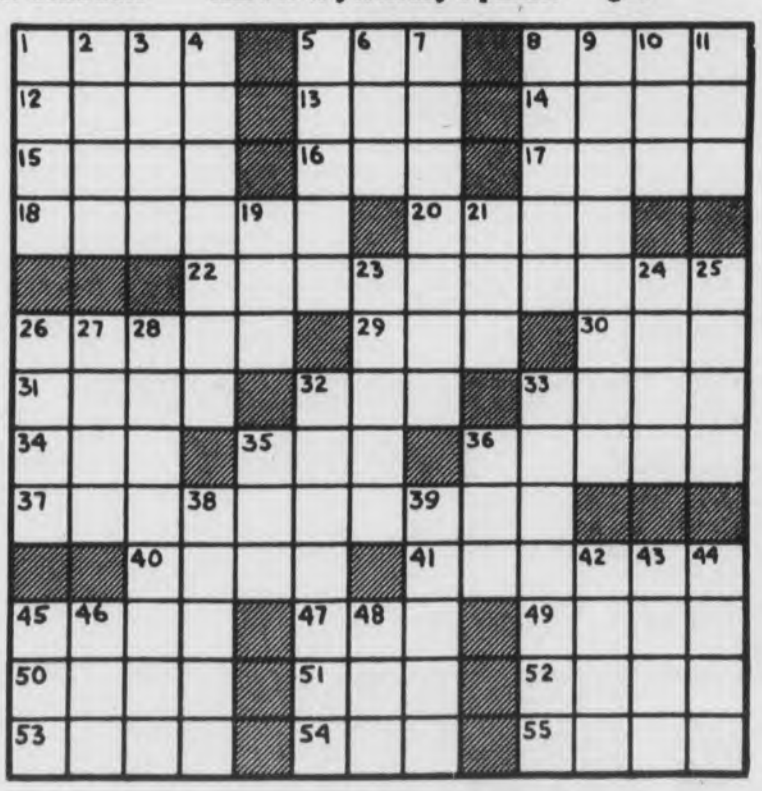
DOWN
1 Govt. agent
2 Subtle emanation
3 Light blow
4 Large-billed bird
5 Frighten
6 Cover
7 Pacify
8 Accumulate
9 Collects into a volume
10 Inventor Whitney
11 Buttons or Skelton
19 Eternity
21 Utilize
23 Town in Indiana
24 French river
25 Actress: Patricia —
26 Herring sauce
27 One of a race in China
28 Orders
32 Ductile
33 Bivalve mollusks
35 West or Murray
36 Small bill
38 Double fold of cloth
39 Town in New York
42 Metallic element
43 Spicy stew
44 Kind of tide
45 Bengal quince
46 Pindaric, for one
48 Irish sea god

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

C	A	M	■	E	M	I	T	■	T	O	L	E
A	R	A	■	M	A	N	I	■	A	T	O	M
S	A	Y	■	P	O	N	D	E	R	O	U	S
A	B	A	S	E	■	■	E	R	G	■	■	■
■	■	■	E	R	S	E	■	R	E	P	E	L
P	O	N	T	O	O	N	S	■	T	A	R	A
E	V	E	■	R	A	D	I	O	■	L	A	D
L	A	M	B	■	P	O	N	D	L	I	L	Y
F	L	O	U	R	■	W	E	D	S	■	■	■
■	■	■	N	E	E	■	■	B	U	T	T	E
P	O	N	D	E	R	O	S	A	■	E	A	R
A	R	I	L	■	O	R	A	L	■	A	L	I
L	A	T	E	■	S	E	L	L	■	L	E	E

3-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Concerts keep Red Cross busy

It was a busy night for the 21 Red Cross workers at the America concert Friday night. A case of frostbite and a broken ankle were just two of the 21 cases to which the workers responded.

The workers are part of a Red Cross program that has been working for 28 years at University events such as basketball and football games and track and swim meets. Many of the volunteer workers are students, according to Steve Holman, director of personnel for the Riley County Red Cross.

Before the concert, Holman briefed the workers on procedures to be followed.

Workers were instructed to leave drunks alone if they were not posing a danger to themselves or the crowd. However, if a drunk was posing a danger, workers would notify Security and Traffic. Holman warned the workers not to put themselves in the place of Security and Traffic or else they would be asking for trouble.

DRUG CASES were handled quietly. Workers have been trained to expect anxiety, plus the drug reaction and how to put the victim at ease.

Workers will not seize the drugs nor will the victim be arrested, Holman said.

If a victim needed to be taken to the Red Cross station the workers would either help him walk, or call for a cot.

Although the aid is available victims can refuse treatment. Of the 21 victims at the concert, 10 refused aid.

According to Holman, Red Cross workers are covered by the good samaritan law in Kansas. This prevents them from being sued if they are certified by the National Red Cross.

At the concert there was one Red Cross worker for approximately every 500 people, said Mary Smaltz, the registered nurse working with the program. At football games there is one worker for every 3,500 people.

WORKERS patrolled assigned areas of the fieldhouse in teams of two. They checked restrooms and stairways for the concert-goers who may have needed help.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

OLIN SKIS-Mark 1V Comp 185, Mark 1M series, 170 with Tyrolia 350 binding, Mark 1V 180, and Tyrolia diagonal bindings. All 30% off at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. (109-113)

POWDER BLUE ski jacket and overpants. Down filled, size 13. Like new! $40. 539-4676. (110-115)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

GET YOUR '78 Wholesun frozen orange juice at '77 prices. 12 oz. can 75¢. March 4 thru 10. Peoples Grocery, 811 Colorado. Non-members welcome. (110-115)

LOUDSPEARS PAIR of E.P.I.'s, walnut finished, linear sound, separate tweeter control, 10" woofers and 3" tweeters. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-5198. (112-116)

COMPLETE SET (52 books) Harvard Classics. Fifty-sixth printing. 776-5360 after 7:00 p.m. (112-118)

(Continued on page 11)

WIN A $25 SAVINGS BOND
Everyone Can Be A Winner!
See Mother's Worry Ad (page 3)

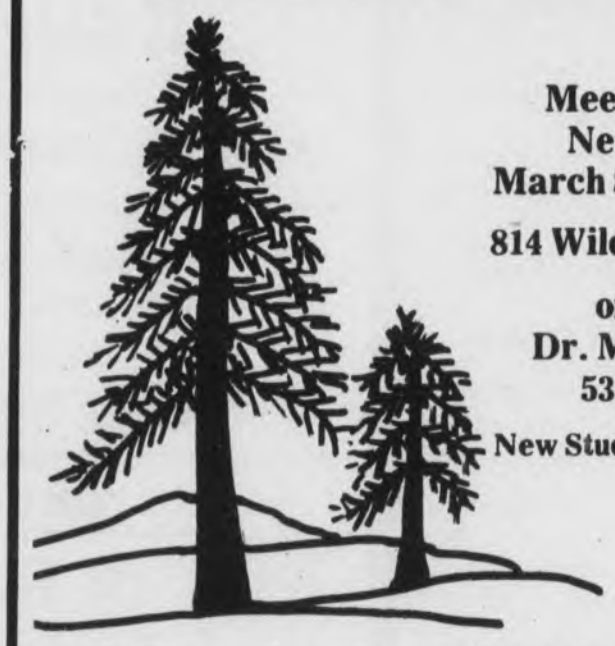
D.E.C. 539-7237
1-4 and 7-10 p.m. Daily
1211 Thurston

FREE
DOPE
on drugs
The D.E.C. wants to talk. We have information on legal and illegal drugs. No moral rap. For more information, or help with a drug related problem, don't hesitate to give us a call.

6¢ an oz.
SALE
on
Select Paperback plus Hardback books
6¢ an oz. is a great savings
on those select paper and hardback books.
SALE ENDS Thursday, March 9
at
Varney's
BOOK STORE
In Aggieville

Council for exceptional Children (CEC)
will meet in Justin 251 at
7:00 p.m. on March 9, to discuss
Open House and the State Convention.
All members and others interested
in CEC are urged to attend.

touchstone



Meeting For
New Staff
March 8, 7:30 p.m.
814 Wildcat Ridge
or call
Dr. Matherne
532-6716
New Students Welcome

"Every beauty and greatness in this world is created by a single thought or emotion inside a man."
Kahlil Gibran

A K-State literary magazine produced by K-State Students.

(Continued from page 10)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

1968 NOVA SS, 4 speed 350 cu, w/hdrs, mags. Very good condition. Call 537-7286 after 6:30. Ask for Greg. (109-117)

1975 FIAT, 128 SPORT SL1300,
4 Speed, AM-FM
27,433 miles

1975 FORD GRANADA
2 dr, V-top, AT, PS,
PB, Air.

1974 MUSTANG II
V-top, AT, PS, PB, Air

1974 BUICK RIVERIA
Full Pwr. & Air, Cruise,
Tilt wheel, AM-FM-Tapes
21,000 miles

1973 LTD BROUGHAM
2 dr, V-top, Full Pwr &
Air, Cruise, AM-FM
& CB.

Quality Motor Co.
129 E. Poyntz 776-5751
John Bosch—Campus rep.

EPIPHONE ELECTRIC guitar & hardshell case. Real nice! New cost $450. Will sell for $300. 776-1458, Ray Ward. (112-116)

VIVITAR 28mm f/2.8 wide angle lens with Canon mount, like new. Call 539-9701, ask for Mark Zimmerman. (113-114)

ONKYO SERVO Locked Stereo Receiver, 60 Hz, 100 W, Dolby, Pair of Polk Audio Speakers, $300.00. 776-3183. (113-115)

Clearaway Sale
AT LUCILLE'S
Westloop
Open evenings till 9
Sunday 11-5

100% polyester,
Double-Knit,
Machine washable,
Jr. and Misses, Pants,
Blouses, vests, sweaters
Choice $5

Jeans, Genetics 20% off
Jeans, Faded Glory ⅓ off

Jr. Tops & Sweaters
Choice $5

Long & Street length
dresses Choice $25

GET READY to go skiing with your own skis for spring break. 1½ year old K-2 170 skis with solomon bindings & poles. Call 539-0357 after 6:30. (113-114)

STEREO EQUIPMENT for sale: 2 PL112 Pioneer turntables with Stanton cartridges. Wollonsak 8055 8-track record deck. Call 539-0357 after 6:30. (113-114)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share spacious furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room. $80. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 afternoons. (107-116)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (107-116)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, private bedroom w/½-bath, fireplace, carpet, near university, supermarket, park. $100/mo. utilities paid. 776-7191. (111-115)

ONE OR two roommates for a two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, furnished or unfurnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0273 or 537-8325. (112-116)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

TRY OUR brocolli quiche at Deity's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant. We feel it's the best in town. 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. (111-116)

WE HAVE products to help you gain weight. Ask for MLO at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (111-116)

J&L BUG Service—VW repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Open Monday-Friday 9:00-5:30. 1-494-2388. (112-116)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER—TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, 1 block from campus. Call Jim, room 135 Marlatt, 539-5301. (112-114)

FOR SUMMER—2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Excellent location, close to University & Aggieville. Wildcat 8, Apt. 9. Call 539-5001 or 776-3193. (113-117)

LOST

REWARD FOR long gold chain W/redish brown stone & several gold charms. Lost near building "A" Jardine. Call 539-1289 after 5:00 p.m. (111-115)

SR-50 CALCULATOR. Must have for tests. No money for new one. Last Thursday. Call Dave at 537-8162. Reward. (112-114)

BLACK FELT hat, thirties style, size 7 3/8, green and orange feathers, lost 2/24 Seaton 161. Call Brent, 447 Marlatt, 539-5301. $5 Reward. (113-115)

LOST IN Aggieville, ladies brown billfold. Great personal value. Reward. 532-3279. (113-115)

REWARD FOR the return of a brown billfold lost on campus Monday Feb. 27. If found call Mike, 1-239-3752. (113-115)

FOUND

LADY'S WRIST watch outside Justin Tuesday morning. Call Rick Barker 532-6750 and identify. (112-114)

SET OF keys on Hunting, does have a University key—claim in Kedzie 103. (113-115)

LADY'S WATCH Thursday nite. Gym dressing room. Call 537-0571 and identify. (113-115)

PERSONAL

JAMISON—HAVE a merry spring break. How's Army Dog? Dream about me during spring break. Definately Catherine's, Dan. (113)

ALLIE—NO, you're hair isn't starting to fall out. Happy 22nd Birthday. Get ready for the celebration and C&W dancing tomorrow night. You're a great gal. Dave. (113)

CONGRATULATIONS TO all EAE Little Sister New Initiates!! S.B., N.B., S.D., P.C., S.F., C.J., J.J., S.H., M.M., N.O., N.R., N.S., S.S., S.T., D.T., L.W. (113)

BILLY THE Kid: Wendell Scott, William Shakespeare, and you—3 of my fav's! Happy Aniv! Love, your biggest fan. P.S. PPJ wishes Peter the best. (113)

PHI GAMMA'S—Had a great time Saturday morning at Mr. K's getting a little Saturday morning fever. You really surprised us. Thanks again. We love you always. Your FIJI Big Brothers. (113)

BARB, ROOMIE, Merb, Grahamer and 6th floor partiers that made by B-day extra special. Thanks so much for everything! We reached our goal. Breip, you take the frosting off the cake, but it wouldn't have been complete without slime and all those fun things. You guys are truly the greatest. I love you guts. Sue Sue. (113)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG tune-up only $17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle, without air conditioning. Valve adjustment only $5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. St. George. (107-121)

WILL DO sewing and clothing repair. Call 537-4996 after 6:00 p.m. (109-113)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th 776-8654

TYPING IN my home, experienced. High quality work. Reasonable rates. 539-3401, 776-9134. (111-115)

PROFESSORS GOT you again. "Typing Terry" works while you play. Will type everything. 776-8101. (113-115)

WANTED

DEAD OR Alive—VW's needing major repairs to buy. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (105-113)

SKI BOOTS, men's size 11, Garmont preferably. Hacker, 532-6890. (113-114)

FEMALE NEEDS ride to Mobile, Ala. or surrounding area over Spring Break. Will help pay for gas. Call 776-3713. (109-113)

INFORMATION ON any street drugs. Call Drug Ed. Center at 539-7237 between 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m. (111-116)

DESPERATELY NEED ride to and from South Carolina or surrounding states for Spring Break. Will share expenses. Contact: Jenny, 532-5420. (111-115)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. (99-113)

LARGE NATIONAL company with 121 years experience, interviewing for two May Business School graduates for our Manhattan office. Must have leadership abilities. Excellent income, training and benefits. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, KS 66801. (105-115)

INSURANCE CAREER? Northwestern Mutual! The company most often used in comparison. Excellent products, compensation, training and benefits. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, C.L.U., 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (109-118)

LIVE IN position open in residential program for developmentally disabled adults. For more information write c/o Box #22, Collegian. (109-113)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time, May 29-July 21. Further information call 1-234-4865, 1-862-1362 or 776-0461. (111-125)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (111-116)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8898. (113-114)

SECRETARY WANTED for Associated Students of Kansas. Bookkeeping and typing necessary. An interest in politics is a must. Salary is $469.00. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621 by March 16, 1978. (113-115)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER—The Information and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran. The City offers a wide-range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested applicants, including June 1978 graduates, are invited to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F. (112-116)

FREE CAR loan! Need luxury car driven from N.Y. to K.C. Call collect 1-913-677-2744 immediately if interested. (112-116)

PERSONS TO work on custom wheat harvesting crew from May 20 to August 12. Experience preferred but not required. Contact Paul, 537-2394, evenings, for more information. (112-116)

DRIVING TO Tuscon? Looking to hire person to deliver three large crates by March 13th. Call Graham, 537-1645. (112-116)

CHILDRENS' COMPANION—long-term consistant position two evenings and Saturday per week. Must have transportation. Can work out some full weekends for you. (112-116)

VOLUNTEER COACHES for youth soccer leagues sponsored by Manhattan Recreation Commission. Games on weekdays beginning in March. Call 776-4714. (112-114)

WANTED MALES/females for intelligence/detective work, body guards and couriers. Experts in many fields needed. Send qualifications to Box 2217, Ft. Riley, KS 66442. (112-116)

Grad Students
& Persons 27-55

Environmental Research needs you for heat stress testing, takes one day only & you earn $30.00 (will be testing during spring break).

Apply: Institute for Environmental Research, Lower Level of Seaton Hall.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Kansas, a statewide student lobby. Responsibilities include coordination of six universities, managing the administrative and fiscal affairs of the lobby, and researching testifying and lobbying on the issues before the Kansas Legislature. Salary is $621.00. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621 by March 16, 1978. (113-115)

TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES needed for approximately two weeks in April. Apply in person at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz, Monday-Wednesday, March 6-8, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Union National Bank, an Equal Opportunity Employer. (113-114)

LABORERS TO work at least three, half days per week from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or full days not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (113-115)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease $150.00
10 month $180.00
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 THURSTON
- New 2 bedroom, furnished
- Fireplace
- Deck
- Carpeted & draped
- Dishwasher
- Walk to KSU
- $300 per month
- No pets or children

Phone 537-4567
or 539-1201

NO CAR? Located one block from Aggieville and University. Three bedroom homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8458 or 537-7179. (102tf)

CALL CELESTE

Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1978 and Spring—1979. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggieville location. Very low utilities. 537-8458 or 537-7179. (106-115)

*** UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. ***
* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *
Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.

* AVAILABLE NOW *
Accepting app. for summer and fall

776-0011 539-1760

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. $160 month plus utilities. Call between 5:00 & 7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (111-115)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from $165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

NOW LEASING for fall. 2 bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. 3 or 4 single students. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. (112-125)

ATTENTION

NEED SOMEONE to help drive and share gas expense to and from Colorado during Spring Break. Debbie, 537-2684. (109-113)

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

COLORADO ANYONE? Needed—seven skiers for a 6 night, 5 day trip to the Summit area the 11th-17th of March. Super condos, transportation, skis & lift tickets, wine and cheese party, and group rates. All reasonably priced. Call Fred at 539-1287 or leave a message. (110-114)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN (Back by popular demand) by Tim Downs



GOODYEAR

BULLETIN:

SEMI-ANNUAL

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Goodyear Service Stores will be closed all day Tuesday, March 7 for inventory. On Wednesday morning, March 8, our doors will be open again and stay open till 9:00 P.M. so you can save on hundreds of bargains like the ones listed here. Come early . . . because it's first come, first served! Sale ends March 11th.

SAVE ON REFRIGERATION

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER



$348.88

- Automatic defrost in refrigerator
- 13.6 cu. ft. total capacity
- Adjustable temperature control

Model 0362

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1	14 cu. ft. GE Refrigerator Model 0312	429.00
1	16 cu. ft. GE Refrigerator Model 0374	445.00
1	18 cu. ft. GE Refrigerator Model 0371	489.00
1	21 cu. ft. GE Refrigerator Model 0372	569.00
1	17 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrig. Model 0323	450.00
1	19 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrig. Model 0330	460.00

SAVE ON TV

SCULPTURE™ II TV. THE COLORFUL BLACK & WHITE — 12" DIAGONAL SCREEN



$99.95

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning
- Set-And-Forget Volume Control

Model 0095

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
2	15 inch GE B&W TV Model 0402	109.00
3	19 inch GE Color Portable Model 1757	388.88
2	25 inch R.C.A. XL100 Console TV Model 1836	569.00
1	25 inch GE Color Console Model 2197	599.00

Free outdoor RCA antenna with purchase of color console TV

SAVE ON WASHERS & DRYERS

GE AUTOMATIC WASHER with Filter Flo



$288.88

- 2-speed washer
- 3 water level selections
- 2 cycles (normal and gentle)

Model 5556

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1	GE HD Washer Model 5556	299.95
2	GE HD Full Size Washer Model 9700	305.00
1	GE HD Full Size Washer Mini Basket Model 5528	326.00
6	GE HD Dryers Model 5884	188.88
6	GE HD Deluxe Dryers Model 5857	229.95

SAVE ON STEREO

ZENITH ALLEGRO 1000 Sound System



Model 7092

229.95

- AM/FM/FM-Stereo receiver with precision turntable
- Allegro 2000 Speakers
- All solid state circuits
- Built-in AM/FM antennas

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1	J586 Zenith	$309.00
1	JR596 Zenith	539.00
1	H590 Zenith	438.00

GOODYEAR TIRES

Conventional



Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
4	B78 x 13	AW 78 PE BL	20.00	1.82
4	F78 x 14	AW 78 PE BL	26.50	2.04
4	G78 x 14	AW 78 PE BL	26.50	2.19
4	G78 x 15	Power Guide PE White	29.00	2.59
6	H78 x 15	Power Guide PE White	31.00	2.79

Radial



Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
8	P 185/75R13	Tiempos	39.00	1.93
4	P 195/75R14	Tiempos	54.50	2.35
8	P 205/7514	Tiempos	58.50	2.56
8	P 215/75R14	Tiempos	60.50	2.61
6	P 215/75R15	Tiempos	62.50	2.74
8	P 225/75R15	Tiempos	67.50	2.90
4	P 235/75R15	Tiempos	72.75	3.00

Belted



Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
4	B78 x 13	Cushion Belt White	28.00	1.82
6	F78 x 14	Cushion Belt Black	31.00	2.34
8	G78 x 14	Cushion Belt White	36.00	2.47
8	H78 x 15	Cushion Belt White	39.00	2.77
8	L78 x 15	Cushion Belt White	42.00	3.05

Blems



Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
8	GR78 x 15	Polyglas II Radial	39.00	2.75
2	DR78 x 14	Custom Polysteel	39.00	2.32
4	L78 x 15	Custom Power Cushion P.G.	39.50	3.05
4	GR78 x 15	Double Eagle Radial	70.00	2.96
4	HR78 x 15	Double Eagle Radial	75.00	3.05
4	LR78 x 15	Double Eagle Radial	79.00	3.33

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4	G78 x 15	White	
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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

March 8, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 114

University drops memo investigation

By BECKY BARTLETT
News Editor

The investigation of a fraudulent memo that appeared to be mailed to Kansas community college presidents from the office of Vice President for Academic Affairs John Chalmers has been terminated by university officials.

The forged memo, which was distributed in early February, belittled the educational quality of community colleges and suggested K-State deans limit the number of credit hours applied from transfer students towards a degree at K-State.

According to University Attorney Richard Seaton, who has handled the case since the incident occurred, the incident has been closed without any further investigation to find the perpetrator of the fraudulent memo.

"We've been unable to identify who concocted the memorandum," Seaton said. However, he said no "scientific-type" research has been done to determine the origin of the memo or the reason it was sent to Kansas community college presidents three weeks ago.

"I don't think anyone in the administration is interested in running an FBI-type investigation. I don't think that's important," Seaton said.

ALTHOUGH K-State President Duane Acker said after the incident that he intended to "invest the time and energy needed to get to the bottom of this," Seaton said that his office is "closing the file on the thing."

The memo was received early in February by Welcome Brumbaugh at the Kansas Board of Education Office in Topeka, and was mailed to community college presidents soon afterward.

Brumbaugh said the memo received in his office appeared to have been printed on Chalmers' letterhead and bore Chalmers' signature.

Chalmers said after the incident that the fraudulent memo had apparently been superimposed over an unrelated memo released from his office in 1975.

"I don't think we will ever know who did this," Chalmers said. "The only development is the understanding that the memo was a hoax. We don't know who did it and we're not sure of the motives."

Chalmers said the impact of the incident came because the memo had been distributed without proper clearance by the State Board of Education.

"The damage both to Kansas State University and my own credibility comes only from the fact that the thing was distributed," he said.

CHALMERS SAID his main concern is not in identifying the person who concocted the memo, but in re-establishing good relations between K-State and the Kansas community colleges.

"Our interest is to maintain the very good relations with the community colleges across the state. Their students have transferred here and have had little problem in both transferring their hours and adjusting to our course structure," he said.

"The important thing is to get this re-established—not to find that Joe Blow's typewriter matches the A's on the fraudulent memo. We haven't the resources, the legal power or the interest to do this."

Letters have been sent to all Kansas community college presidents explaining the incident, Chalmers said.

The memo implied that K-State would limit the number of hours a community college transfer student could apply towards a degree at K-State to 40 hours.

"We've got a contract with community colleges directly contrary to this memo," Chalmers said, saying that it is K-State policy to apply anywhere from 60 to 67 transfer hours toward a K-State degree.

Faculty Senate gives approval to try dispensing diplomas at graduation

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

A motion to have diplomas distributed on a trial basis during spring 1978 commencement exercises was passed Tuesday night by Faculty Senate, contingent upon approval by University administrators to re-schedule Friday final exams.

Faculty senators approved the move to change diploma distribution should the final exams scheduled for Friday of exam week be moved to the preceding Saturday to allow faculty time to change tentative grades.

Tentative grades for graduating seniors are submitted by faculty in order for a list of graduates to be made in time for commencement. Tentative grades may be changed if a student's standing in a class changes after final exams.

DIPLOMA distribution during commencement exercises would change the current system of distributing diplomas through the mail some time after students have graduated.

Carole Francq, library senator and Academic Affairs Committee chairman, said having diplomas handed out at graduation would make it more personalized and make it more worthwhile to parents.

Charles Thompson, arts and sciences senator, said he had no objections to the diploma distribution change it if will work.

"It makes a little extra work on the part of the faculty. If we can make it work, I have no objection," Thompson said.

Barb Riedel, Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee chairman, and Pat Sargent, student senate representative to faculty senate, presented Faculty Senate with the results of a student survey showing 71 percent of students surveyed favored having their diplomas presented to them at commencement ceremonies.

"There were a lot of students who did vote, so I think it should be taken into consideration," Riedel said.

KENNETH FOX, business senator, said he was concerned whether the issue was an academic matter.

"If this is an academic problem, this body has no reason to discuss it," Fox said.

In other action, Faculty Senate referred back to committee a resolution in which it would have distributed a memorandum to deans and department heads of current university policy recommending—but not requiring—faculty to give surveys to their students.

Some Faculty Senate members expressed concern that several departments were coercing instructors to give surveys to their students.

Jack Lambert, arts and sciences senator, said instructors shouldn't be required to give surveys during class time.

Back to work or else: Carter threatens coal mine seizure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is actively considering seizure of coal mines if striking miners defy a back-to-work order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act, a key White House official said Tuesday.

Special trade negotiator Robert Strauss said requesting seizure authority from Congress remains an option in the 92-day strike, although President Carter rejected an immediate takeover when he invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on Monday.

"I don't think it's out the window (but) we've got to take a run at this," said Strauss of the effort to get miners back to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction. Strauss has been instrumental in administration efforts to settle the dispute.

MEANWHILE, the board of inquiry Carter appointed under the Taft-Hartley Act began preparation of a report the president needs to seek a back-to-work court order. The board called a closed meeting for today to hear from representatives of both sides in the dispute, and a spokesman said he expected the panel's report to be at the White House by Thursday.

And United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said he believes some miners will obey a back-to-work order, but added, "There will be problems."

Miller, reflecting the feelings of many rank-and-file miners, said he would prefer to have miners return to work in government-operated mines rather than under a Taft-Hartley injunction.

FEW ADMINISTRATION officials have been willing to speculate on seizure of the mines out of concern that miners will be encouraged to defy a court injunction ordering them back to work.

Talk of government seizure had waned Monday following Carter's nationally broadcast Taft-Hartley announcement. A White House official privately ruled out seizure, although Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Monday that the administration was prepared to propose the necessary legislation.

Inside

HOWDY! If nothing else on this page is good news, how does the chance for warmer weather grab you? Details, page 3...

ONE WAY of getting rid of the pigeon problem at K-State is simply to fill the little beggers full of poison, page 8...

A K-STATE coed grabs the Miss Kansas title in the Miss USA pageant competition, page 12...

A NUMBER of Haymaker Hall residents have obtained jobs working on the staff of other dorms on campus, page 14...



Photo by Tom Bell

'Crash' Landing

John Giele, freshman in bakery science, and Patty Clarke, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, find the Union a good place to relax between classes when the weather turns cold.

City moves to reduce waste in consumption of energy

By KAREN VINING
and PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporters

The first part of an energy conservation policy was officially accepted by Manhattan city commissioners at last night's meeting.

The commissioners enacted the policy after a study of city buildings and an energy consumption audit by the Kansas Power and Light (KP&L) last summer.

KP&L recommended that new insulation and storm windows be installed in city buildings and fluorescent lighting used instead of incandescent light in the halls and rooms.

A major step in conserving energy is educating the employees to conserve energy, Energy Coordinator Bill Zelazny said.

City employees will be reminded through memos and posters to turn off lights, to close doors and to keep thermostats at the recommended temperatures.

In the first five months of 1977 energy use increased 17.7 percent from the same period in 1976. The increase of cost over the same time was 51.2 percent.

MANY OF the services provided by the city, such as lighted ballfields, street lights and the water purification plant, must be continued even with the rising energy costs.

Commissioner Robert Linder suggested every other street light be turned off to conserve energy. He also suggested starting games on the ballfields earlier and on Saturdays to lessen the need for lights.

In order to conserve energy in the future, all new city structures will be built to be energy-efficient, Zelazny said.

The commissioners also approved the purchase of the Rock Island Railroad tracks.

The cost of the mile of track between the west end of Delaware and Third Streets will be $200,000. The site is planned for a southern traffic arterial. The money will come from rebudgeted Community Development (CD) funds, CD director Marvin Butler said.

IN OTHER business, the commission authorized the mayor to sign a petition creating a benefit district for street improvements at the Manhattan Industrial Park.

The city of Manhattan has acquired $360,000 from the Ozark Regional Planning Commission and The Farmers Home Administration to resurface and widen sections of Hayes Drive and McCall Road.

Senate energy deadlock breaks open natural gas price control agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate energy conferees broke their three-month impasse on President Carter's energy bill Tuesday by informally agreeing to support a compromise proposal to lift price controls from natural gas by Jan. 1, 1985.

Meanwhile, Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the other major part of Carter's plan—a tax on domestic crude oil—will not pass the Senate "under any imaginable set of circumstances."

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), leader of the Senate conferees, said he will meet with House energy leaders Wednesday in an effort to resume formal bargaining between the two chambers on the natural gas issue.

"We're no longer deadlocked," Jackson told reporters. "We're moving toward an agreement."

ALTHOUGH formal votes were not taken, it became clear late Tuesday afternoon that the proposal had the needed nine votes to end the deadlock among the 17 Senate negotiators.

Jackson indicated that he and five other Democrats on the panel would support the measure. Pete Domenici (R-New Mexico), James McClure (R-Idaho) and Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) also came out in support of the proposed compromise.

It was the first break in the stalemate that has stymied action on the president's energy bill since last Dec. 2, when House-Senate energy conferees first took up the natural gas pricing issue.

THE HOUSE passed Carter's proposal to keep price controls on natural gas, but the Senate voted to deregulate the price of gas after two years.

Until Tuesday, leaders were unable to muster majority support among the Senate negotiators for any compromise proposal.

Under the tentative agreement, hammered out last week in three days of meetings attended by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, price lids would come off newly-found gas by Jan. 1, 1985. But either the president or Congress could reimpose them for a single two-year period.

Jackson conceded that the proposed compromise was more generous to gas producers than the House-passed bill which would cost consumers about $20 million, although that figure has been disputed.

K-State today

THE LUNCH BAG Theatre will present a 30-minute one-act play, "California Suite," by Neil Simon at 1 p.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free and students are invited to bring a sack lunch and a friend.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Africa owes U.N.

UNITED NATIONS—South Africa has paid no United Nations dues since 1974, when it was ejected from the General Assembly's fall session. But the white-ruled nation continues to enjoy its member privileges other than voting in the assembly, where it has never tried to return.

South Africa's bill has reached $7.5 million since it was thrown out amid a black African campaign against its apartheid racial policy. The figure represents assessments both for the general U.N. budget and for the Mideast peacekeeping force.

South African diplomats say that every year since then they have sounded out other countries before the September opening of the assembly to check their prospects. So far, the South Africans say, they have had no encouragement to go back.

In the past, other U.N. countries have been late paying bills or have refused to pay. Cambodia fell into delinquency for one month in 1977 and the Soviet Union in 1964-65 successfully challenged its assessment for peacekeeping troops in the Congo and Middle East.

Butcher-knife stabbing

DALLAS—A jury recommended a 99-year jail term Tuesday for 16-year-old Lucinda Stout who stabbed her mother in the back with a butcher knife after telling a friend she wanted her parents dead so she could inherit the family car.

Under Texas law, only a judge can actually issue a sentence. But the jury's recommendation is almost always followed.

Prosecutors had recommended life in prison, the maximum penalty. The minimum would have been five years' probation. Miss Stout could not receive a death sentence because she was not charged with capital murder.

Miss Stout, whose minister says she had a "spiritual awakening" last month and was baptized in a Dallas County Jail bathtub, was convicted in the death last June of her mother, Sharon, 34.

Spain sentences mimes

BARCELONA, Spain—A military court sentenced four members of Spain's leading pantomime group Tuesday to two years in prison for insulting the army. The decision threatened to set off a nationwide theater strike and street demonstrations.

Within hours of the verdict and sentencing, angry actors, stagehands and theater workers in Madrid and Barcelona called for a nationwide strike, a march against Parliament and demonstrations in the streets for freedom of expression.

The trial by a four-man courtmartial was held despite efforts by some government officials and liberal political leaders for a civilian trial or to have it put off indefinitely.

The army suspended the trial a week ago after the director of the pantomime group, Albert Boadella, fled police custody in a Barcelona hospital 24 hours before the courtmartial and escaped to Belgium. Another actor, Ferran Rene, ran to France.

Bunny business booms

CHICAGO—Despite Chicago's record snowfall this winter, Jack Zachary has completed his company's biggest production run—10 million chocolate bunnies in time for Easter distribution.

"This was our most interesting and exciting Easter. Once the snow was so deep we couldn't get our trucks to the warehouse to load up for two weeks," said Zachary, 40, whose confections firm, founded by his father in 1950, is known as Easter Bunny Headquarters.

Even the telephone operators answer that way and a sign on an employees' door reads, "Bunny Helpers' Entrance."

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs near 40. Lows tonight will be in the upper 20s. Highs tomorrow will be in the low to mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA CABINET POSITIONS: Applications are due March 10 and can be picked up in the SGS office in the Union.

HOME EC COUNCIL EXECUTIVE applications are available on Justin Hall bulletin boards and are due March 10.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST: Deadline for registration for April test is March 16. Pick up applications from the pre-law advisor, Dean's ofice, Eisenhower Hall, before spring break.

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP applications are available to junior women in Anderson 104.

TODAY

KSUARH will meet at Marlatt, 3rd floor, at 9 p.m.

SPRING FLING COMMITTEE will meet at Putnam at 7 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 19 at 9:30 a.m., noon, and 3:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY SERVICE will meet in Danforth Chapel at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.'

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell Hall at 3:30 p.m. to discuss trip to alternate energy conference.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 11 p.m.

GOLF MEETING at the Country Club at 3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Carpenter in the Dean's Conference room, Holton Hall, at 1:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet in Justin 146 at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck foreign buffet.

ARH HONORARY will meet in 3rd floor Marlatt lobby at 8:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 107 at 7:30 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB: Sign up for CSU trip by today.

THURSDAY

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall at 2:30 p.m. Caroline Peine will speak on "What is Assertiveness Training?"

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at Mr. K's at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA willl meet in Willard 218 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Eisenhower 125 at 8 p.m. for Daytona orientation.

FCD CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 7 p.m.

STUDENT LOBBYING EFFORT will hold an informational meeting in the Union Big 8 room at noon.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet in Union 205A at 3:30p.m.

STAMP CLUB will meet at the Post Office, 5th and Leavenworth, at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danfortth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

KSU PRE-VETERINARY CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m.

MARTIAL ARTS IN MORNING will meet in Ahearn 109 at 6:30 a.m.

ASCE CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in the SGS office, Union, at 7 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE SEMINAR will be in the Union Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Scinece 204 at 6:30 p.m. for elections. Attendance is mandatory.

CEC will meet in Justin 251 at 7 p.m. to discuss Openhouse and state convention.

GRADUATE SCHHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Surya Nath in Seaton 2.4 at 3 p.m.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS and those interested in entering law school in the fall of 1979 meet in Eisenhower 15 at 12:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Clovia house at 7:30 p.m. Bring a deck of cards.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in the Union Board room at 7 p.m. All interested persons are inited.

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet in Union 203 at 8:30 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m. to discuss details of the trip to Wichita. A workshop will be at 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

SGA STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN applications are due by 5 p.m.

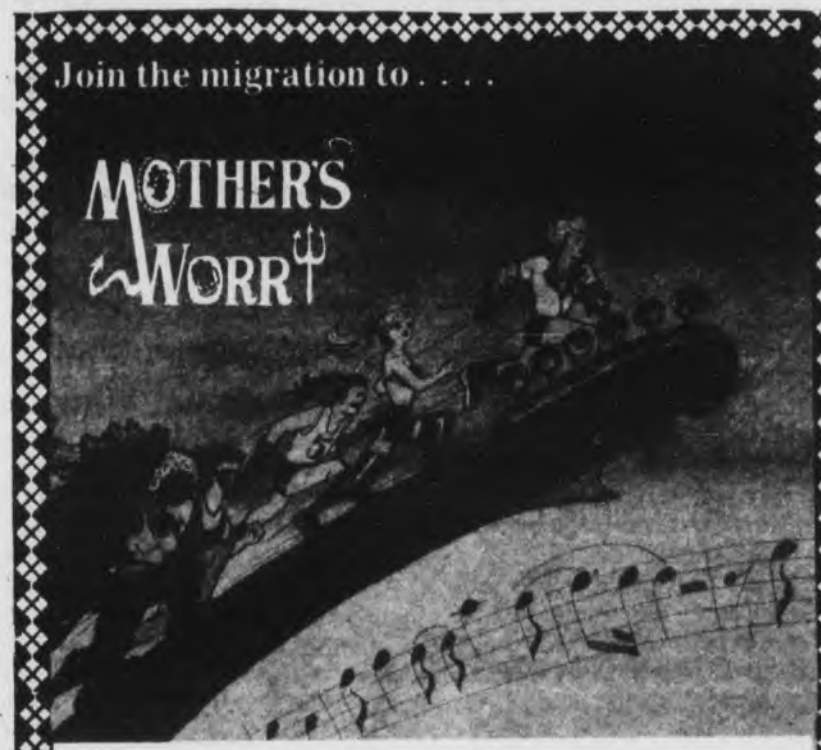
Young too busy to mediate feud

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is unable to accept an invitation to act as a mediator between the city of Philadelphia and a radical group known as MOVE, a spokesman in Young's office said Tuesday.

Philadelphia District Attorney Ed Rendell had decided to ask for Young's help after meeting with Delbert Africa, a leader of the group that has had an armed standoff with city police since May 20.

Thomas Offenburger, Young's spokesman, said Young has a full schedule this week including the Security Council debate on Rhodesia and a possible trip to Southeast Asia.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Sen. Dole eyes 1980

Republican politicians are talking about Sen. Bob Dole these days.

They're saying that he is a man to be taken seriously as a contender for the presidential nomination in 1980.

At age 54, Sen. Dole may, indeed, be the "best pickings" that the Republican Party has to choose from, with former President Ford and Ronald Reagan in their mid to late sixties—and a party that is still somewhat riled up over the Ford-Reagan conflict in 1976.

Sen. Dole wasn't all that popular, himself, in 1976. He was judged a big loser in the Dole-Mondale television debate that year.

The Wall Street Journal quoted a Ford campaign official as saying "there's no question that Bob Dole was a disaster in the campaign."

AS IN his past Senate campaign bids, Sen. Dole employed his caustic, slashing style in the Ford campaign—but the old style just didn't do the trick in his 1976 effort.

But nowadays, Sen. Dole is again capturing the hearts and minds of the Republican faithful, many of whom have approved of his political style all the way through his career. Many believe that there is a need for the "tough-guy"on the American political scene, and Sen. Dole more than adequately fills that mold.

Sen. Dole has said that he would challenge neither Ronald Reagan nor former President Ford should they decide to run.

The Kansas Senator is cultivating support from party activists from both the Ford and Reagan camps, and will be in for a windfall of support should the two old party horses decide not to run.

Sen. Dole is not one to be written off—he is looking toward 1980 with calculated, increasing confidence. He just might make it.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor

Jett Anderson

The elusive apartment hunt

Somewhere in this town, there is a doorknob with my name on it. After three years in Haymaker Hall, it is time I found that door.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoyed my days in Haymaker, but it is time I moved on in the world. Which brings us to the difficult part—finding the door.

I have never had to go out and find an apartment before, always leaving my fate up to the whims of housing. But I have decided that $163 per month is to much to pay for 72 square feet of cubby hole and fried chicken every Sunday afternoon.

Nevertheless, it is not easy casting oneself headfirst into the apartment market in this town, but I decided the first thing I had to do in finding an apartment was to set my priorities.

Above all, my first priority is to find an honest landlord.

I have heard too many stories about considerate, honest landlords who buy 90-year-old houses, remodel them into 14 small apartments, install 4,000 cockroaches and rent the apartments to naive college students for $275 a month in five-year leases.

No kidding, I have references.

BUT ANYWAY, my first priority is to find an honest landlord.

A friend told me I would have to go to Waterville to find an honest landlord, but I didn't believe him. I have faith in the human race.

My second priority is to find a place within walking distance of campus.

I love my car, and I love to drive it. We have been together for almost six years. But, I hate to park it. Especially around here.

Of course, this is old hat to all of you off-campus types who have been driving around in circles for years looking for a place to park your Rabbit (lest it die).

But I, if I have a choice, am trying to avoid that situation before it occurs.

Priority number three, though I am not sure I will be able to find it, is to find an apartment that is heated with anything besides electricity.

NOT MEANING to be disrespectful to the Kansas Power and Light Company, but I just can't afford to make the payments on the Jefferey Energy Center every month.

Nothing personal, but I would rather pay $20 or $30 a month for noisy, dirty, inefficient gas heat than $75 a month for clean, quiet, efficient electric heat.

I will certainly need some electricity, of course. At least enough power to power a stereo war with the neighbors and maybe a light for studying if any juice is left.

Damn, I almost forgot. If the landlord says I can't have any pets in my apartment (besides my roomie), then neither can he.

If I have to take care of his cockroaches, then I want a discount on the rent. That will include feeding, bathing, grooming, exercising and of course cleaning up after the little devils.

SINCE THE city has no rules on cockroach havens, I will have to set my own.

A. the roaches will have to take their dates somewhere else. I write for the Collegian, not National Geographic. I don't want to come home after a late night's work and see two cockroaches making love on the couch.

B. They are going to stay the hell our of my food. Do you know what Purina Cockroach Chow costs these days? It's highway robbery!

C. They will not play their stereos after midnight! I don't want to listen to "Short People" all night if I have to get up for a class in the morning.

It's going to be tough, there's no doubt about it. That doorknob of mine could be anywhere—an apartment complex, the basement of the old house down the street or the Riley County Jail.

I'll let you know if I find it.



Letters to the editor

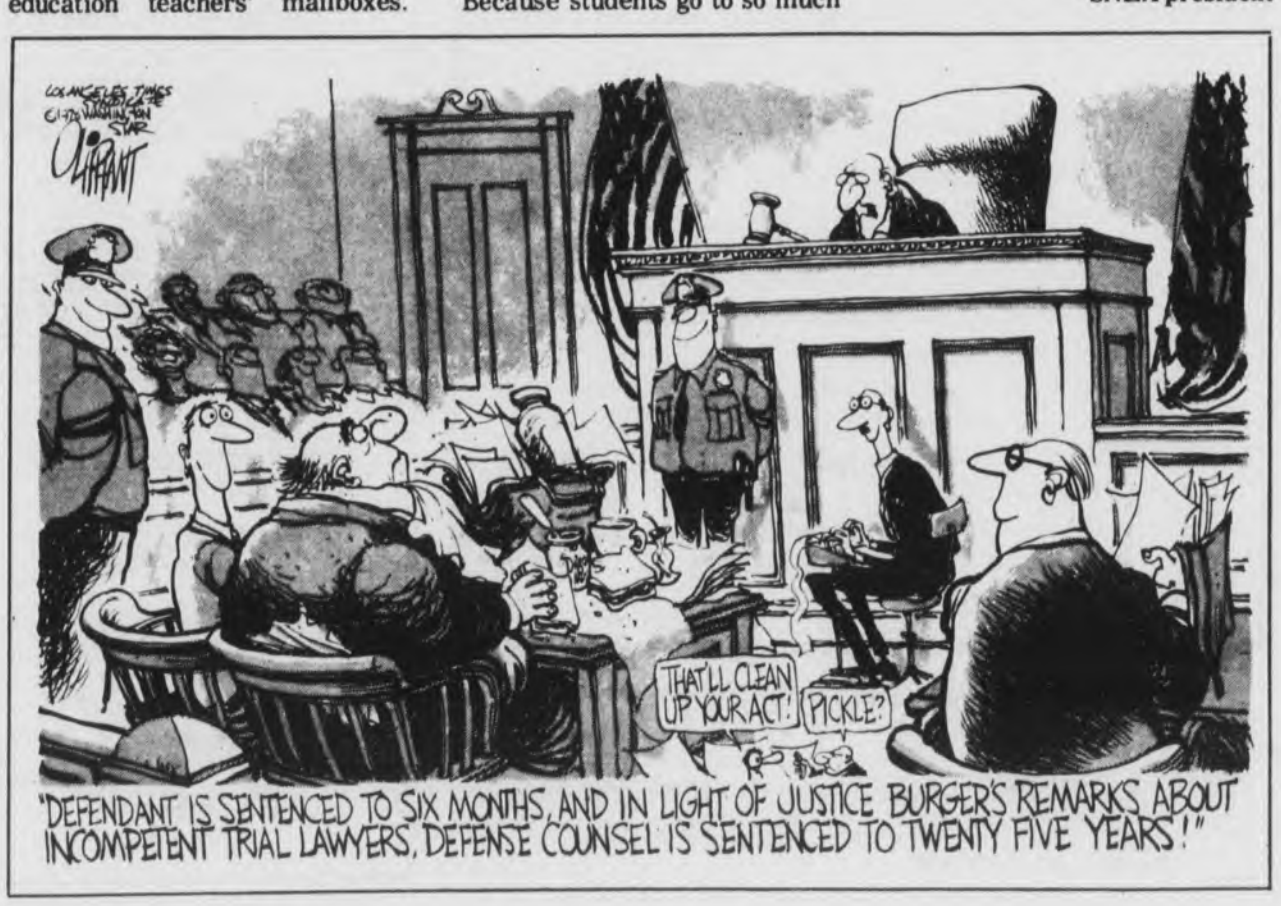
Teachers: pass it on

Editor,

Last week, the secretary for the Student National Education Association (SNEA) made several bulletins explaining that there was a very important meeting that Tuesday and put them in all the education teachers' mailboxes. While the secretary was still standing there, one teacher picked up a bulletin, glanced over it and threw it away. Before that Tuesday, very few teachers informed their students of the meeting.

Because students go to so much trouble to make the bulletins, teachers could at least take a couple of minutes to inform students of upcoming activities within the colleges.

Jim Teeter
Junior in elementary education
SNEA president



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 8, 1978

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Letters to the editor

No, no, no

Editor,

RE: Mar. 6 review entitled "Humor, romance and good direction save 'Magic' opera from being ho, hum."

After having studied, performed and critiqued many works, both instrumental and vocal by many composers, it is inconceivable to me as a scholar or as a musician that any critic could accurately review any opera without an understanding of the composer's intentions, basic plot line, symbolism, theme, or without looking at the program to see who is doing what.

A work of art cannot be enjoyable "aesthetic value aside." By definition, the term is misused here. Second, the opera was not "even humorous." It is a comedy by nature. Also, the humor stemmed from Lynn Mahler Shelton's direction, the Martin translation and Mozart; credit must be distributed properly. I will grant it is true in a superficial sense that "Mozart's opera brings to the stage two very different sides of romance, the serious and the humorous" (though that is sort of obvious, isn't it?), but it is not true that "the combination of the two make the dramatic underlying message of wisdom and love more palatable." I can see no "dramatic underlying message of wisdom and love" in Mozart's "Magic Flute," and if it's there, it's merely surface run-off. The messages in the opera are many, and the Arts Editor would have known some of them had proper time been taken to research the opera in terms of the composer's intentions and the complicated symbolisms and questions presented by the work.

I'm quite sure Gary Lee Tolle is pleased at being credited and criticized for something he didn't do. It was clearly announced at the start of the program that Jerry Reek was to play the part of Sarastro. Furthermore, I might mention the cost of importing talent to sing the difficult music of the Queen of the Night. Coloratura Carolyn Smith did a pretty good job, and Manhattan residents should feel fortunate that they have people here with the ability to handle such a part.

I believe a production of the magnitude of "Magic Flute" is a great accomplishment for K-State. Hopefully, as more productions are performed, both the viewing audience and the critics will grow in maturity, perspective and intelligent interpretation.

Darya Semanitzky
Freshman in wildlife biology

Again, parking problem pains

Editor,

As employees on campus, we are quite concerned with the proposal made on hiking prices of parking permits. We are employees of Derby Food Complex and this year we paid $10 to supposedly assure us parking places in our own parking lot. Several times we find ourselves sharing our lot with the dorm directors, their boats and trailers, and cars not bearing proper identification to park in this lot. Several times, we find ourselves looking for the next closest place to park for work on streets east of the complex after paying for a permit that was to assure us of a parking place.

We're sure we share this problem and similar ones with other employees and students. The majority of us ride in car pools of four or five and we find it rather outrageous to think of paying $40 a year to drive once every four to five weeks. We should hope that the major concerns would lie with those who live close to campus, but yet still drive up to campus to avoid the walk. It's a known fact people will and do pay the prices, despite cost, for convenience.

WE STRONGLY feel that a price hike is not the solution to this problem that constantly seems to face this University. Our solutions should not be based on comparisons of other universities' solutions, for it seems like the relevant points should be to solve the problem by the cheapest possible means. If the only resolution to this problem seems to be to hike the prices, then we hope that for those of us who are being economically-minded and riding in car pools, that at least some kind of transferable permit can be developed so car pools can share the cost of the permit.

We encourage people within walking distance to walk. We also encourage those who share these gripes and problems to express themselves.

18 employees of Derby Food Complex

The A & F Club announces the winner for the first place in the essay competition contest. Betty Foster was awarded $75.00 for her essay on "The Status of Women Professors and Administrators in Higher Education."

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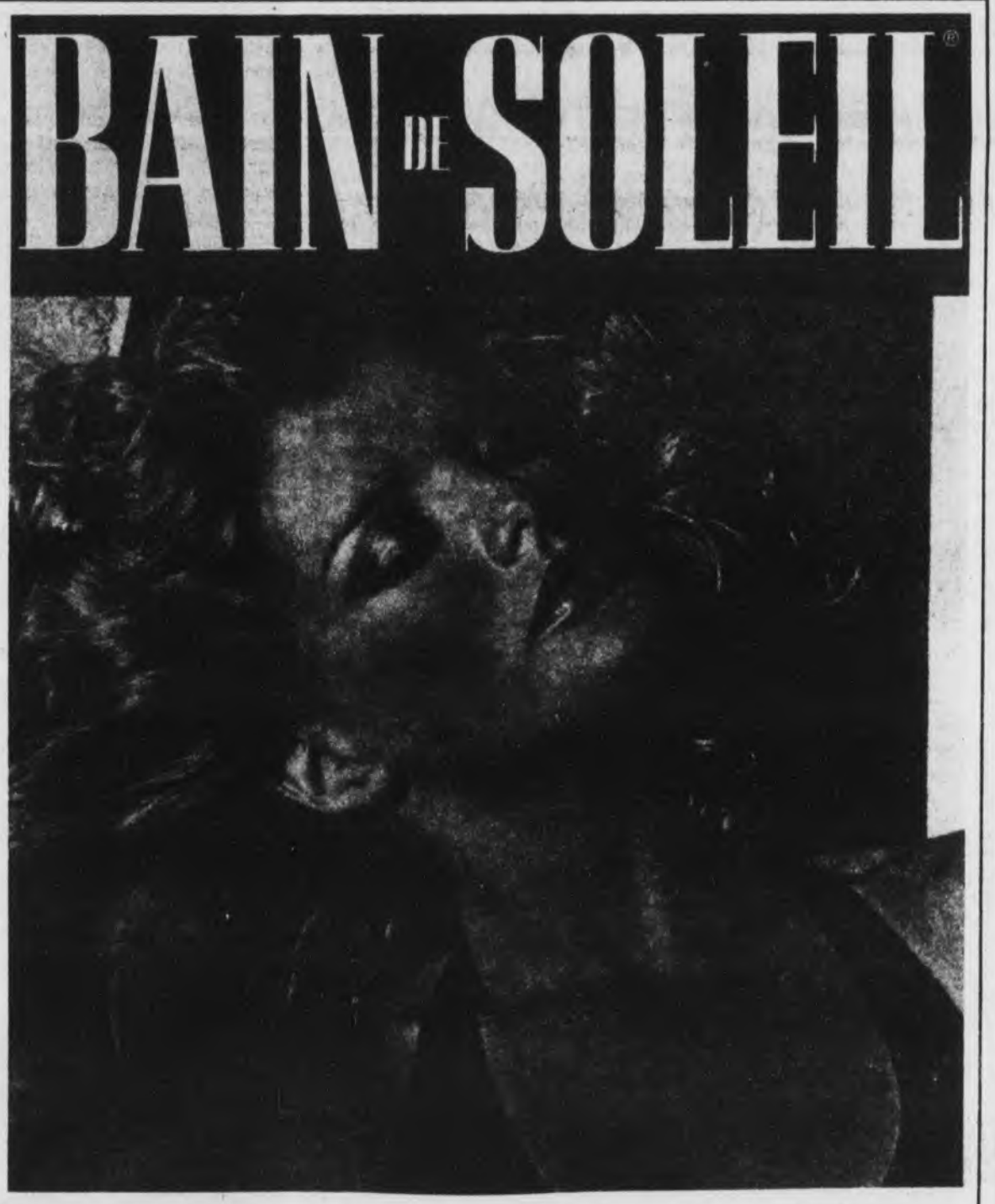
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Committee discusses need of campus handicap policy

By BILL MOHR
Collegian Reporter

Lack of side railings on stairs, parking problems and instructor techniques are some of the concerns handicapped students have voiced to the Institutional Self-Study Committee-Handicap.

The committee was organized last July to evaluate current handicap policies and practices at K-State. Subcommittees were set up in the areas of academics, admissions and records, student services, employment and physical accessibility, according to Clyde Jones, acting chairman of the committee and professor of business.

In meetings held March 2 and Tuesday, the committee listened to suggestions from the public about what might make K-State more accessible to the handicapped.

JONES SAID the committee will take input from these meetings along with questionnaires and other material it has gathered from University departments and prepare recommendations for a report to President Duane Acker in June. The report to the president is part of the guidelines set down by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

"Nobody has ever thought about a policy for handicapped," said Dave Wohlers, a blind graduate in chemistry and a member of the committee. "There has never been a forced issue for departments to come up with any policies."

Some of the ideas expressed in the March 2 meeting were a monitored parking lot and changing classrooms located on third floors.

Donna Gore, president of Students for Handicapped Concerns, suggested a shuttle bus, particularly during bad weather, peddle flush toilets and changing of the turnstile barriers in the Union.

IN ADDITION, the problem of wet marble and tile floors, heavy doors, sand on dry concrete and the need for a telephone service for drop-add were discussed at the meeting.

Jones said the purpose of Tuesday's meeting was to give people the opportunity to attend a second meeting if they missed the first and give those at the last meeting an additional opportunity to express thoughts.

Some of those in attendance voiced opinions that Tuesday's meeting would give them more of an idea of what is actually going to be done. Jones said he was under the impression the meeting was another chance to hear additional ideas before the report to the president is prepared.

"We have all of the questionaires," said Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development and student services subcommittee chairman.

"Each academic department provided a response but they have yet to be summarized. In most cases we are dealing with yes or no answers," Nolting said.

JONES SAID 90 percent of the responses were "no, we have no policy concerning handicapped; no, we don't discriminate; and no, we aren't aware of the problems of handicapped students." He said basically they will probably find that K-State has no policies regarding these areas of concern.

Several individuals at Tuesday's meeting expressed interest in seeing the committee's proposals before they are sent to the president. Jones said he would recommend the primary reports be brought before the public to allow some reasonable time to respond to action in the report.

"We have a lot of material we have gathered besides the questionaires," he said. "The input from last Thursday's hearing will be looked over as well. The report will be a very extensive document."

The report will be stored in the Affirmative Action office in Fairchild Hall and possibly be distributed to other places around campus.

"In April we'll have to get together the report and then have a public meeting to get people's views."

Final prisoner serves his time in the Air Force prison facility

DENVER (AP) — The last remaining prisoner in the last remaining jail run by the U.S. Air Force sits quietly in his small cell at Lowry Air Force Base or watches the black-and-white television behind the bars of a nearby lounge area.

The jail—the Air Force prefers Technical Training Center—was officially closed Feb. 20 as an economy move. The number of prisoners had declined dramatically in recent years, Air Force officials said, and remaining prisoners were transferred to U.S. Army facilities at Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth.

Airman Matthew Witmer had only a month to go on his sentence. He remains, officials said, the last resident of the jail built to hold 81 prisoners.

It held many more than that during the Vietnam War when prisoners were shipped to Lowry from Air Force Installations throughout the world, said Lt. Col. Dan Kilburn, commander of the 3320th Correction and Rehabilitation Squadron.



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Photo by Pete Souza

Your Place or Mime

Stephen Colucci, a mimist-dancer-gymnast and all-around nice guy, went through some contortionistic moves while performing Tuesday night at McCain Auditorium.

Spirit of friendship shows as international group grows

By BONNIE KIMPLE
Collegian Reporter

The spirit of American friendship is spreading across Manhattan through a program called International Friendship.

In the program, American women are sharing their time with international women living in Manhattan.

The program is sponsored by Southern Baptist Church and meets on Wednesday mornings. College Heights Baptist, the funding church, and Grace Baptist Church are following the program of other Southern Baptist churches.

Friendship has been in existence for seven years in many states.

"The purpose of Friendship includes conversational English, developing creative skills and helping children adjust to American schools," Jennifer Chandler, director of Friendship in Manhattan, said.

"Friendship is a gift of Christian love from Americans to internationals living in our city. Our purpose is to make easier their adjustment to the American way of life—to increase the appreciation for and awareness of each person, Chandler said.

ATTENDANCE at Manhattan Friendship meeting include 33 international wives of students attending K-State and 40 American women. Friendship is open to international wives of the military also, Chandler said.

Accomplishment is felt by Friendship.

"We are trying to assign friends of Americans to the foreign wives," Chandler said. "The Americans provide transportation to the meetings and during the week they provide friendship. For example, they go shopping together."

In addition to the meetings many activities are planned for the people participating in Friendship. For example, one American family had an international family over for dinner. The International husband was impressed because he felt the American family was interested in his family, Chandler said.

According to Chandler, the children have planned activities during the meeting. This gives the international mothers a break from constantly caring for them.

THE PROGRAM also is helping the American women, Chandler said.

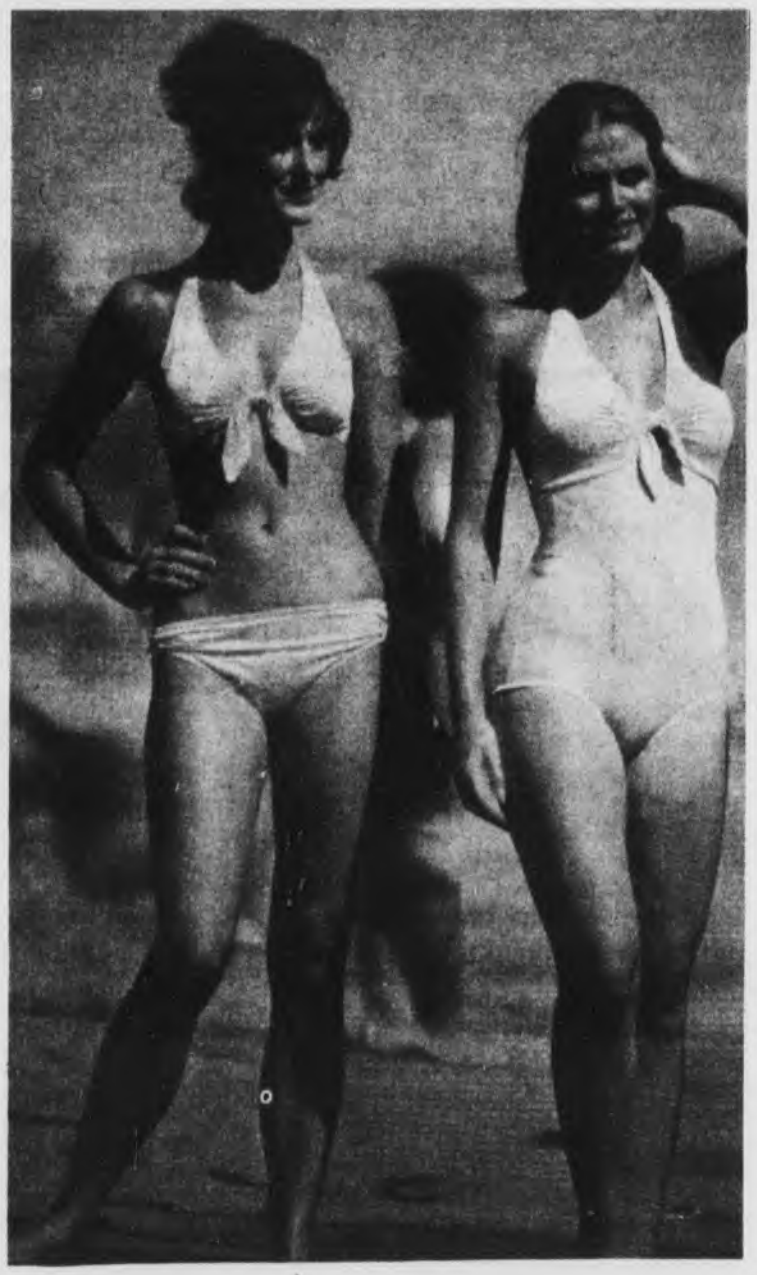
"The American ladies have become more open with the interactions with the international people," she said. "They (American women) are eager to meet their needs."

According to Chandler, religion is not stressed during the two-hour meeting.

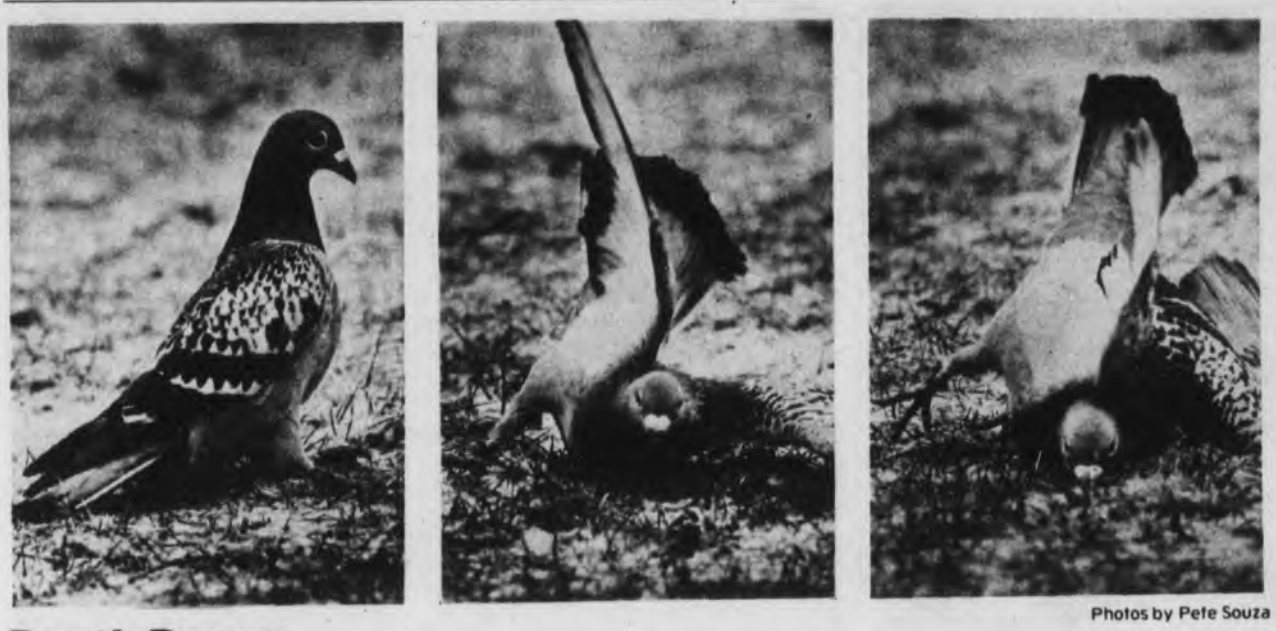
"We're not teaching the internationals religion," she said."Religion isn't stressed but is left up to the American ladies on an individual basis. Some in-

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Photos by Pete Souza

Death Dance

One of a number of pigeons being killed off on campus by use of poisoned food writhes in agony shortly after ingesting some of the tainted food.

Pigeons pecking at poison, dropping to destined doom

K-State pigeons are looking for another home.

For the past year, Schendel Pest Control of Manhattan has been leaving poisoned corn for pigeons to eat, to discourage them from "feeling welcome" on the K-State campus.

"We used the only means approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Humane Society," said Martin Dannatt, manager of Schendel's Manhattan franchise.

The applicators mix one part of corn treated with 4-aminopyridine to 20 parts untreated corn.

The chemical is an alarm repellent.

"The bird ingests the material, which upsets his metabolism, and gives an alarm squawk—a distress signal, causing the other birds to fly off," Dannatt said. "The chemical would not be toxic to squirrels—it is only disruptive to birds. The reason we use whole grain corn is because song birds will not be able to ingest it."

The chemical would be fatal to only one to two percent of the pigeon flock, he said.

PHYSICAL PLANT hired Schendel pest control to reduce the pigeon population on campus. The birds had become a danger because of the disease they carry on their bodies and in their faces, Dannatt said.

Pigeons carry three main diseases—histoplasmosis, crystocorrosis and salmonella.

Senate president is charged with illegal campaign practice

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas Senate President Ross Doyen has been ordered to appear March 20 in Shawnee County District Court to answer criminal charges that he helped his campaign manager hide $1,125 in contributions from special interest groups.

Attorney General Curt Schneider filed charges Tuesday, accusing Doyen of violating the Campaign Finance Act by delaying his reporting of the contributions until after his re-election in 1976.

IF FOUND guilty, Doyen faces a possible penalty of one year in jail and a $2,500 fine on each of the three counts in the complaint. The charge is a misdemeanor.

The action brought an immediate reaction from Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta) who accused Schneider of politically persecuting the Senate president.

Furthermore, Gaines said consideration is being given to calling Schneider before the Senate Ways and Means Committee to answer questions about his use of a state car last year during a trip to Joplin, Mo.

SCHNEIDER and an unidentified woman were photographed in front of a Joplin motel and restaurant.

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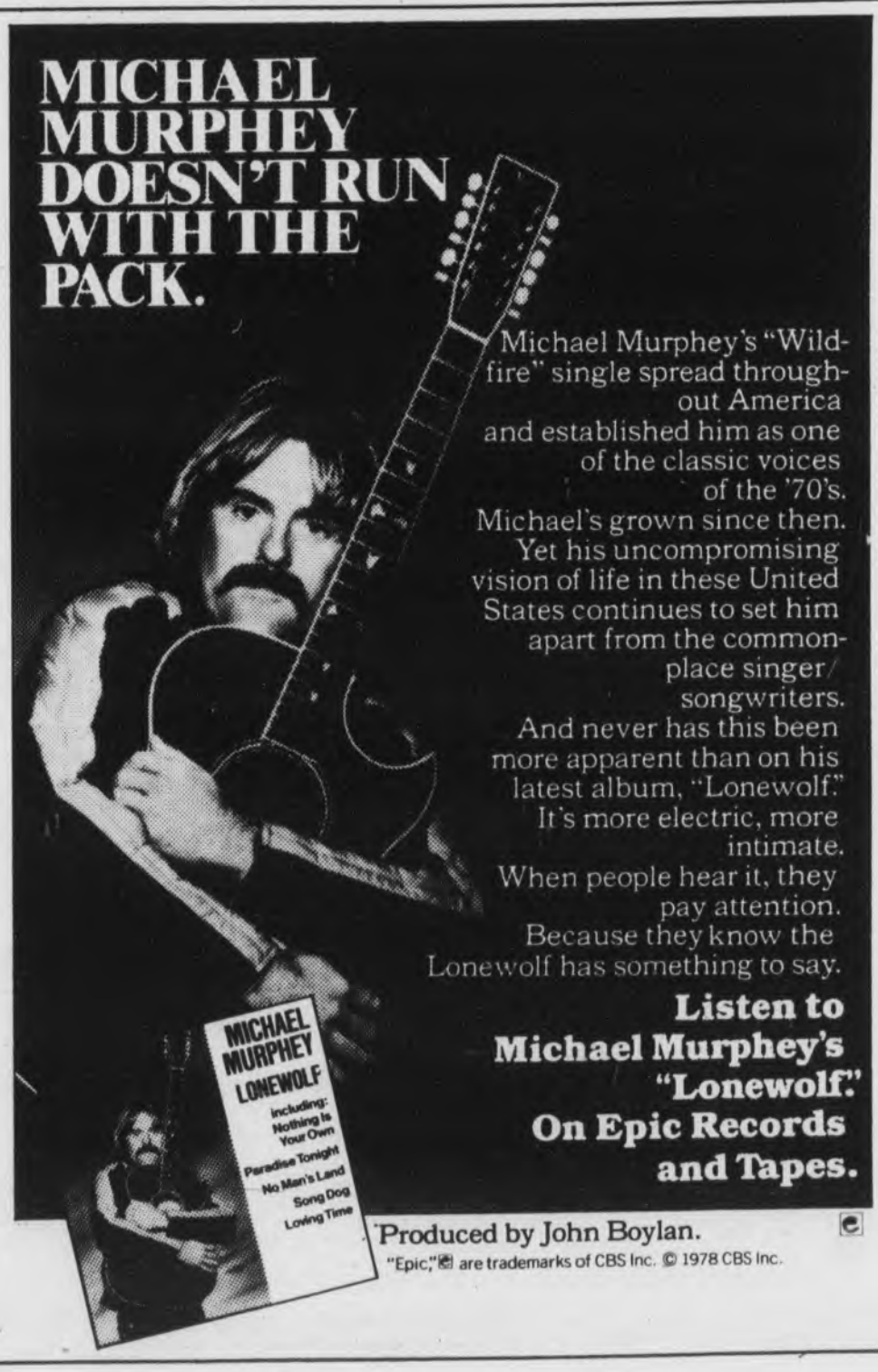
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Photo by Grant Sanborn

Nip 'n Tuck

Duane Boegher, a senior in English, carefully scans the layout patterns to put the finishing touches on his project for a clothing construction class in Justin Hall.

UGB changes scheduling rates

The Union Governing Board (UGB) voted Tuesday night at their biweekly meeting to change their policy on scheduling charges.

Groups which charge admission or receive donations for their programs will now pay one-half of the University rate for room rental or 10 percent of what they gross for scheduling charges, whichever is greater.

Hank Spencer, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, raised opposition to the policy change.

"It could really hurt a worthwhile organization," Spencer said.

If the organization hadn't had the Union to use, they couldn't have raised the money anyway, Walt Smith, Union director, said.

Steve Hermes, assistant director of the Union, raised the question: "Is this (the Union) a place to raise funds?

"Economics suggests that those who can pay, should, for the overall operation of the facility," Hermes added.

The Union is presently discriminating against the smaller groups. They pay a greater proportion of their gross than do large groups, Greg Mayer, senior in accounting and president of UGB, said.

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See Mother's Worry Ad (page 3)

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Decade of roundball learning earns Williams starting role

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

Basketball could become boring for someone who has played the game since grade school, but for K-State's Gayla Williams, the game still holds the magic and excitement it did when she first learned what a basketball was.

The 5-6 pride of Cedar Point is currently a starting guard on the Wildcat basketball team, a position no doubt strengthened by her experience gained since fourth grade.

"I had a coach in grade school who taught me the basics, like leading your teammates with passes and how to shoot," Williams said. "I also played with my brother (a senior at Emporia State) and the guys on the block and I had a real good high school coach."

Sports

The freshman physical education major said she never doubted where she wanted to go to college.

"K-State was my first choice," Williams said. "I was really thankful that I got a scholarship."

THE INVESTMENT in Williams appears to be a good one. Boasting a 9.4 scoring average, she has started 17 of K-State's 31 ballgames this season and led all Wildcat scorers in four of those games. She has a game high of 28 points against Nevada.

Although she's proud of her offensive output, she also looks with pride upon her improved defense.

"I really feel my defense has improved because it was the poorest aspect of my game," Williams said. "If I play good defense, the offense will come."

Williams attributes part of this improvement to coach Judy Akers.

"I think she's an excellent coach," Williams said as her face lit up. "Everyday you can go there (practice) and learn something new.

"I've got a long way to go, but I'll keep working and I know coach will help me."

WILLIAMS said she has pride in her teammates and their ability to work together.

"Eileen Feeney is one of the smoothest, coolest ballplayers I have ever seen," Williams said. "Beth Boggs has improved greatly and she's an exciting ballplayer to watch because you don't know what she'll do next.

"Laurie Miller is a good outside shooter, hits the boards well and is a good defensive player. LeAnn Wilcox is one of the best all-around players I've seen. She can adjust well.

"Kristi Short is good at setting the offense and keeping the team together. I admire Tami Johnson very much. She uses her speed and quickness well.

"Sara Hackerott is a good shooter, good defender and her jumping ability is her greatest asset. Margo Jones is starting to get her timing back and she's a good rebounder with good hands," Williams said.

PART OF THE reason for the Wildcats' 18-13 record this season is injuries to key players such as Miller, LeAnn Wilcox, Jones and Michelle Campbell. But Williams thinks the Wildcats have a good chance of winning the upcoming Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) regional championship starting Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

"We've got as good a chance as anybody," Williams said. "On any given night anyone can win.

Williams admits it has been an exciting year for her. She's played in California, competed against the Chinese national team from Taiwan and been a starting guard on a nationally competitive basketball team.

She doesn't like to speak of her goals, but there is one that she is striving for.

"I want to become the best person and ballplayer I am capable of becoming," Williams said with a smile. "I hope and pray that I can. Then I would have self-satisfaction in me because I knew I did my best."

K.C. infield 'one of best'

FORT MYERS, Fla.—Perhaps more than any other area on the Kansas City Royals' roster, the infield and catching spots appear to be certain, acccording to a news release from the Royals' public relations department.

"I guess you could say at this point our primary concern is getting Big John (Mayberry) going with the bat again. He has been outstanding defensively, but we really need for him to have that big year at the plate," manager Whitey Herzog said in the release.

Going around the diamond, the Royals have Gold Glove winner Frank White at second base, Fred Patek at shortstop, two-time All-Star selection George Brett at third base and Darrell Porter behind the plate.

"There is no question we have one of the best defensive infields in the majors," Herzog said. "We are strong at every position and have players capable of making the big plays.'"

MAYBERRY and White were the fielding leaders at their positions. Mayberry led with a .995 percentage, handling 1,384 chances with only seven errors. White posted a sparkling .989 mark committing but eight errors in 752 chances. He put together a club record string of 62 consecutive errorless games over one stretch.

Despite suffering a drop in his batting average last year, (.230). Mayberry belted 23 home runs to share the team lead with Al Cowens and he drove in 82 runs. In six years with Kansas City he has averaged 23 homers and 92 RBI per year.

Pete LaCock and rookie Clint Hurdle offer a threat to Mayberry at first base. LaCock enjoyed his top year in the majors last season hitting a solid .303. He enjoyed a .359 (33-for-92) average as a designated hitter and came off the bench to log a .364 (8-for-22) average as a pinch hitter.

Hurdle will also spend time at first in the spring although the 20-year-old rookie's primary position has been in the outfield throughout his three-year minor league career. He hit .328 with 16 home runs and 66 RBI last year at Omaha.

PATEK, who is 33 years old, is playing the best baseball of his career. He turned in career highs in nearly every offensive department last sesaon hitting .262 with five home runs, 60 RBI and a league leading 53 stolen bases.

White, who had a slow start with the bat, became more aggressive at the plate late in the season and ended up hitting .245 with five homers, 50 RBI and 23 stolen bases.

Brett, who has been voted to the starting third base spot on the American League All-Star team the past two years, has continued to blossom into one of the top all-around players in baseball. His .312 average in '77 gave him his third consecutive year over the .300 mark and he increased his power and run production last year by belting 22 homers with 88 RBI.

Kentucky holds onto top spot in college poll; Kansas falls to ninth following loss to 'Cats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heading into The Associated Press' final college basketball poll, the Kentucky Wildcats have a firm grip on first place — and that's a novelty.

For the past month, the top spot has been tossed around like a ball in a four-corner offense. First Kentucky had it, then Arkansas took over for a week, then Marquette grabbed it for a week, then Kentucky regained it.

THAT WAS a week ago. And for the first time in a month, a No.1 team managed to stay there. The Southeast Conference champions, who posted victories over Georgia and Nevada-Las Vegas to raise their record to 24-2 through games of last Sunday, received 37 of 52 first-place votes and 994 points.

UCLA and Marquette remained 2-3 in the next-to-last poll. The 24-2 Bruins got 11 first-place votes and 926 points and the 24-3 Warriors, defending NCAA champions, collected two first-place votes and 826 points.

THE REMAINING Top Ten teams did plenty of moving around. DePaul rose two places to fourth with a first-place vote and 605 points and New Mexico also moved up two spots with 566. Michigan State, with 456, jumped three rungs to sixth and Arkansas fell three to seventh with 396.

Duke won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and vaulted from 15th to eighth with 382 points. Kansas stumbled from fifth to ninth and Notre Dame fell from seventh to 10th.

In the Second Ten are North Carolina, Louisville, Florida State, Houston, Utah, Texas, Illinois State, Syracuse, Detroit and San Francisco. Utah got the remaining first-place vote. Houston and San Francisco were the week's new entries in the poll, replacing Georgetown and Providence, which lost ECAC tournament games.

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, based on games through Sunday, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Kentucky (37) 24-2 994
2. UCLA (11) 24-2 926
3. Marquette (2) 24-3 826
4. DePaul (1) 25-2 605
5. New Mexico 24-3 566
6. Michigan State 23-4 456
7. Arkansas 28-3 396
8. Duke 23-6 382
9. Kansas 24-4 379
10. Notre Dame 19-6 247
11. North Carolina 23-7 200
12. Louisville 22-6 198
13. Florida State 23-5 179
14. Houston 25-7 108
15. Utah (1) 22-5 73
16. Texas 22-5 67
17. Illinois State 24-3 63
18. Syracuse 22-5 50
19. Detroit 24-3 49
20. San Francisco 22-5 43

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LeAnn Wilcox

Women's tennis: All quiet now

Things were looking bleak for the women's tennis team last week. Because of a lack of money, the women learned they would not be playing the schedule they thought they would this spring.

Last weeek after tennis coach Steve Snodgrass informed the women their season would be limited, two of the top players decided to do something about it.

Seniors Pam Boggs and Mary Lou Kultgen threatened to bring a Title IX action suit against the University. They and another player, Candie Gwin, met with Athletic Director Jersey Jermier, and Snodgrass early last week to discuss the situation.

"I don't think it is fair and I feel very cheated as an athlete playing for this school," Kultgen said.

"If we hadn't come in and made a big issue of this, then the tennis team would have been out completely," Boggs said.

SINCE THE first meeting, Snodgrass has scheduled more matches for the women.

The main reason for the problem is the way the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) has set up women's tennis, Jermier and Snodgrass said.

The women must have matches in the fall to qualify for the national meet, yet they must also play in the spring to prepare for the meet which is held in the spring, meaning two seasons must be scheduled to be ready for the championship.

Snodgrass was given a $5,900 budget to divide as equally as he could between the women and the men.

"The amount of money is a laugh," Jermier said. "It's a joke.

"Steve did a better job with tennis than a lot of people thought was possible for both the men and the women."

THE WOMEN played about 20 matches last fall. They spent close to $600 traveling. They traveled out of state once, to Columbia, Mo.

The men will be playing about 15 matches. Over spring break they will make a swing through Oklahoma and Texas and will attend the Big Eight Conference tournament in Oklahoma City in May.

The men will spend more money traveling than the women. This is what caused the women players to protest.

"There was a lot of misunderstanding between Steve and the budget," Kultgen said. "I don't think we should be shortchanged by it.

"It could very well be a year from now there could be an imbalance the other way," Jermier said.

"Had I known a little more about the budget, I'd probably have only scheduled six or eight matches (for the women last fall)," Snodgrass said.

BECAUSE they caused a slight commotion in Jermier's office, the women have been scheduled to play more matches. They will be funded to the Big Eight Conference meet at Lincoln, Neb. They will play two dual matches at Lawrence. They will play Barton County junior college and Baker in Manhattan.

The women will not be funded for their trip to the Missouri Valley tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, one of the biggest meets of the year.

"We'll (Boggs and Kultgen) be going independent because K-State won't fund us to go," Boggs said.

BECAUSE more matches have been scheduled, the traveling budget seems to be divided more equally.

"There still is a possibility of a Title IX suit being filed," Boggs said.

In light of this, Snodgrass said:

"I'm very confident in laying every dollar and every fact out on the table and justifying that we are a victim of circumstances."

"It is better than nothing," Kultgen said of the new schedule.

The women's tennis problem seens to reflect what the lower level sports are continually having to do — compromise with Jermier and the athletic department to get what they need.

If compromises in the athletic department were tennis balls, Snodgrass would have a lifetime supply.

No cheers from the pressbox



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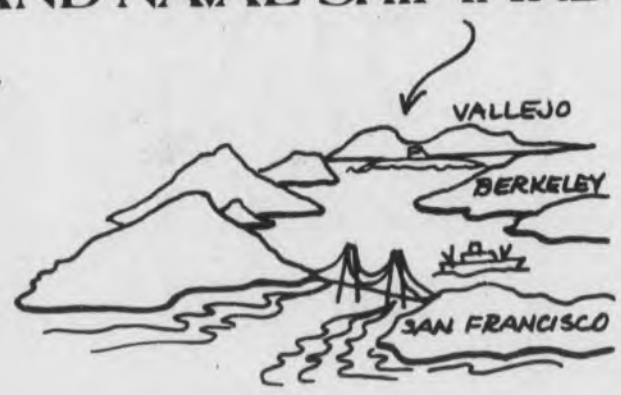
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 10, 1978

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Campus placement center tells service no career planning help needed here

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Job Service is getting a cold shoulder from the K-State Career Planning and Placement office in the service's effort to provide the University with a better student job placement program.

Kansas Job Service has representatives on the campuses of Washburn University and Emporia State University to help students find jobs. But officials of K-State's Career Planning and Placement center don't want the Kansas Job Service people on campus.

"We would hope the office (Career Planning and Placement) would provide good enough service, so the job service wouldn't be needed," said Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement.

The increase in funding and the free manpower makes it tempting to have them come, Laughlin said.

Laughlin said he feared the possibility of extra administrative control that would result with the involvement of the Kansas Job Service.

As it is now, each department is responsible for its own records and personnel, he said.

"We report right to President Acker," Laughlin said. "If a representative from an outside agency was allowed in, there wouldn't be that close relation with President Acker."

AL BOWMAN, director of financial aids at Emporia State, said they get no extra funding. The Kansas Job Service provides only a viewer that students can use to see what jobs are available.

A woman is provided by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) to work in the office.

She is not on Emporia State's payroll, but paid by CETA, Bowman said.

"It (the program) has worked pretty well (for us)," he said.

Before starting to work with Kansas Job Service, Emporia had a clearinghouse run by graduate students.

Students would come in and fill out applications and the graduate student would match the applicant with an available job.

Miss Kansas-USA

K-Stater wins pageant

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

A K-State senior in radio and television, Diddy Bell, won the Miss Kansas-USA Pageant Sunday and will compete in the Miss USA Pageant next month.

Bell and the other K-State women who entered the competition were interviewed here by two judges. Thirty semi-finalists were picked in the state.

The final competition was last weekend in Wichita. The swim-suit competition was on Saturday, and on Sunday the "perceptics" competition took place.

"The perceptics competition involves five girls talking to four judges about current issues and controversial topics for 15 minutes. This is done privately," Bell said.

Bell was one of the six winners in the "perceptics" area.

IN THE ACTUAL pageant, the girls modeled evening gowns and were judged on poise and posture. Each contestant then spoke for one minute on any subject.

"The way we presented ourselves had a lot to do with the judging. From that, the top ten finalists were chosen," Bell said.

The winner was picked after another evening gown parade and another one minute speech, she said.

"My topics were how much knowledge is offered in the world and why I came to enter the pageant.

"I was very skeptical about entering the pageant because I had never entered a beauty pageant before. I didn't know if I wanted people judging me and giving me points on my beauty," Bell said.

"I called my father and he said that everyone sets boundaries for themselves in life and that it was time to step over mine. That is what I did, and here I am."

Bell won $200 and entrance to the Miss USA Pageant, April 29, in Charleston, S.C.

EAC requests senate funds; recycling helps support center

The Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) is requesting $600 in tentative allocations from Student Senate, the same amount EAC requested last year, according to Becky O'Donnell, EAC coordinator.

EAC allocations are used to pay the coordinator a $600 per year salary. Money raised from recycling programs is used to fund EAC's programs and projects, O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said EAC would have to rely heavily on volunteers to maintain its recycling program if senate doesn't fund EAC, but said she is optimistic about receiving senate funding.

EAC's white bond recycling program was organized in fall 1974. Volunteers collect typing paper, notebook paper, computer printouts and computer cards at various pick-up points on campus, O'Donnell said.

O'DONNELL said EAC has sold paper to Shade, Inc. in Kansas City in the past, but are looking for another company because Shade has raised their rates. EAC currently receives $45 per ton for newsprint, $40 per ton for white bond paper, and $100 per ton for computer cards.

The amount of money EAC makes depends on the amount of paper they collect.

"Last time we got about $300. That was about seven months ago," O'Donnell said.

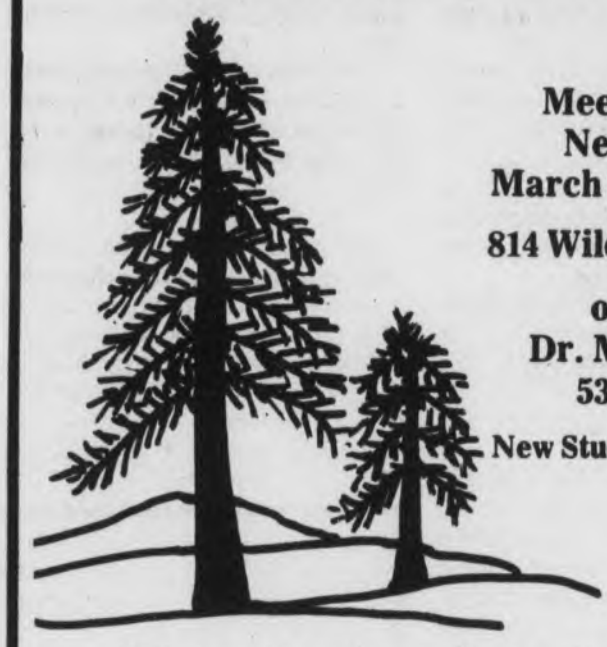
The money received by EAC for the paper is used to finance advertising, magazine subscriptions, new books, films, speakers and to maintain a resource center, she said.

"The more money we get from recycling, the more services we can bring to campus," O'Donnell said.

"We're recycling white bond paper. We have a resource center where material can be checked out. Every spring we participate in a national pitch-in," she said.

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EPA checks up on vibrations of dams with an updated version of Bowie knife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember those old westerns where the scout stuck his knife in the ground and listened for vibrations to learn if Indians or buffalo were nearby?

The government does. And it's testing an updated version of the system to see if it can determine when earthen dams are safe.

In modern scientific terms the device is known as a "rumble reader," and it's a bit more complex than the famous Bowie knife.

BUT THE principle is the same: movement in the earth causes vibrations and listening to those vibrations can give you an idea of what's going on.

Th Environmental Protection Administration (EPA), which developed the device, has already had some success with it. And now the Army Corps of Engineers, spurred by the collapse of an earthen dam at Toccoa Falls, Ga., last year that killed 39 persons, is testing the device as part of its program to check the safety of all earthen dams.

Last year EPA inspectors using a rumble reader discovered that two storage lagoon dikes at Oswego, N.Y., were in danger.

The dikes held back poisoned water collected by a waste disposal firm. If they had failed, the toxic fluid would have spilled into Lake Ontario. Instead, the lagoon was safety drained and the contents purified.

THE DEVICE uses two 10-foot steel rods driven into the ground at the dam. A portable electronic measuring device is hooked to these rods and reads the vibrations.

All solids emit sounds when placed under pressure, but most of these sounds cannot be heard by the human ear. The sounds get louder as water filtering into an earthen dam causes the soil particles to shift slightly. The device compares the sounds with what the dam sounded like in past readings and determines if there is a hazard, EPA scientists said.

If a trend seems to be developing, the frequency of checks can be increased or the device left in place to warn of danger.

While checking the dial is a simple procedure, the device itself is highly sensitive, detecting very minute sound waves.

The dams don't suddenly collapse, they slowly build up to it and get noisier as the hazard increases, EPA scientists say. The warning can be in terms of days rather than moments.

THE ELECTRONIC portion of the rumble reader costs only about $5,000 and is relatively mobile, allowing the equipment to be moved from site to site where steel rods have been embedded.

Robert Koener and Arthur Lord of Drexel University originated the idea in 1973 and later developed it under an EPA grant.

Group wants city to create shopping sites by rezoning

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

The need for creating more neighborhood shopping facilities instead of large shopping centers through zoning was discussed Monday by Manhattan's City Environmental Board (CEB).

Citing a "need for neighborhood shopping centers" Gary Stith, city planner, said the advantages of rezoning C-5 districts (large tracts of land used for department stores and shopping malls) into modified C-2 zones for smaller neighborhood store use would be to allow for the return of "Mom and Pop" (convenience) stores.

"We need more local shopping centers in Manhattan," Stith said.

"When I met with the planning board a few weeks ago, they were concerned that there were not enough sites for commercial development in Manhattan," he said.

John Selfridge, CEB member, said he received complaints from area residents about the lack of space in Manhattan for shopping.

BARBARA BLOOMBERG, assistant city planner, said the present zoning ordinances don't allow for neighborhood stores.

"There's not enough places in town where people can go into an area to start a business," she said.

According to the CEB, the plan is to set up a maximum size of 10 acres and establish a C-2 district.

This "would allow a building site of 11,000 square feet for a 'mini-mart' and other smaller stores," Stith said.

The CEB pointed out these stores would be located on collective arterial streets, not right in the middle of a residential area.

"I would encourage the clustering of stores rather than a strip of stores," he said.

He said this could only be enforced through zoning changes.

ABOUT THE effects zoning changes would have on the proposed mall on Seth Childs Road and Ft. Riley Blvd., Stith said the planning board decided the regional shopping center (mall) would go downtown.

"A local or regional mall would have to go through the Planned Development District (PDD)," Stith said.

A planned development district is a parcel of land set aside for a specific purpose. The cost of developing that area would be borne by the land owners of the district.

A look into the uses of the land taken up by the eliminated railroad tracks (to be used for a southern arterial) were also discussed by the CEB.

"We see a potential land-use site here," Stith said. "The arterial which will pass through El Paso Street could be made into a priority area (for business development).

"We (CEB) are thinking of putting in an expanded version of the old town mall in this area," he said.

K-State professor dead at age 62

Richard Odom, 62, an associate professor of horticulture at K-State, died at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Hospital. He had suffered a stroke early Tuesday morning at his home and was taken to the hospital at 8:30 a.m.

Odom taught at Oklahoma State University and at Texas A&M prior to beginning doctoral work at K-State in 1961. He was named an assistant professor at K-State in 1965 after earning his PhD. here and was promoted to associate professor in 1969.

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Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

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No, it's not tag-team game-playing or "Introduction to Pinball." It's an everyday scene in the Union—students swinging to the chimes, bells, flashing lights and flying flippers in a relaxing session of Pinball Boogie.

Other dorms hire Haymaker Hall men

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Three Haymaker Hall men have been chosen to be on the staff at Goodnow and Marlatt Halls above applicants who are residents of those two halls.

According to Thomas Frith, director of housing, the reason the Haymaker applicants were chosen was because only two openings were available at Haymaker and the applicants were the most qualified to be staff members.

"There were several very capable people who applied for a limited number of jobs," Frith said. "They (Haymaker applicants) appeared to be well-qualified candidates."

Frith said he brought it to the attention of the Goodnow and Marlatt directors that Haymaker had qualified applicants for staff positions. Almost every year there will be people moving from one hall to serve as staff in another hall, but normally this isn't encouraged, he said.

Jim Griffin, sophomore in economics and pre-law, is a resident of Haymaker who was accepted for a staff position in Marlatt.

"There were two openings at Haymaker—I was one of the top six from the interviews," Griffin said. "We were encouraged by our own director to apply for staff positions at other halls."

GRIFFIN SAID Dave Yoder, director of Marlatt, contacted him and told him to apply for staff at Marlatt.

"It was because of the phone call from Yoder that I had the interview," Griffin said. "I went over to Marlatt to talk to the director and he hired me."

Griffin said he was happy to get the job as staff in Marlatt.

Scott Berghaus, junior in business administration, is a resident of Haymaker and will be a staff member at Goodnow next year.

He said he received a letter from Sharlene Mitchell, director of Goodnow, that he should apply at Goodnow for a staff position.

Berghaus said the letter encouraged him to apply at Goodnow and that he never thought of applying there before.

Mitchell said the Haymaker director referred the Haymaker staff applicants to her.

"We looked the total (of applicants) over and thought we'd chosen the best applicants," Mitchell said.

James Putnam, director of Haymaker, said Haymaker had an abundance of good people for staff positions.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Unconscious state
5 British air arm
8 Merganser
12 Inland sea
13 Wrath
14 Be concerned
15 The May apple
17 Sicilian city
18 Weather word
19 Temper (colloq.)
21 Tear
24 Greenland Eskimo
25 Beaver structures
28 Dry
30 Asian festival
33 Wood sorrel
34 Goddess of peace
35 Sooner than
36 Denary
37 Jewish month
38 Being
39 Droop
41 Fate
43 Spanish friends
46 To question
50 Musical instrument
51 Sea cows
54 British queen
55 Indian
56 Actress Raines
57 For fear that
58 Social gathering
59 To scorch

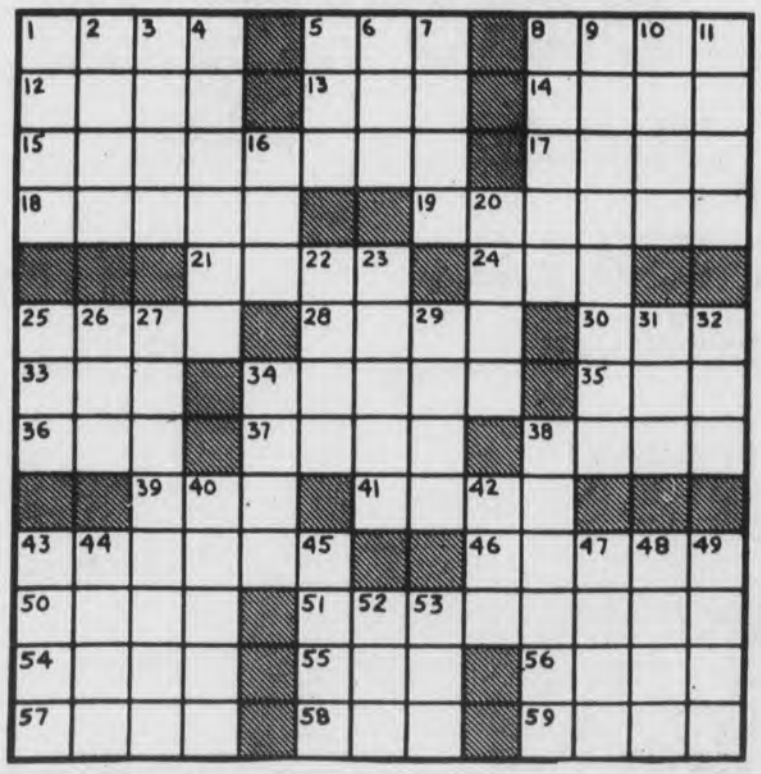
DOWN
1 Machine parts
2 Kind of exam
3 Lion's pride
4 Trees for turners
5 Narrow inlet
6 Clumsy boat
7 Nourish
8 Fragrance
9 Injunctions
10 Sea bird
11 To display, as a smile
16 Abbr. on map
20 Assistant
22 Spikenard
23 Fear
25 Speck
26 Honor card
27 Pretentious houses
29 Set of nested boxes
31 Bitter vetch
32 Golfer's gadget
34 Character in "Othello"
38 Overacts
40 Metal tag
42 Harem chamber
43 Grandparental
44 Rich source
45 Coal dust
47 African river
48 Bartok or Lugosi
49 Former Russian ruler
52 Consumed
53 Education org.

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

G	A	S	P	■	A	L	P	■	A	C	E	R
M	U	L	E	■	L	I	L	■	M	O	L	E
A	R	A	L	■	A	D	A	■	A	M	I	D
N	A	P	I	E	R	■	C	U	S	P	■	■
■	■	■	C	O	M	P	A	S	S	I	O	N
A	L	C	A	N	■	A	T	E	■	L	I	E
L	O	O	N	■	T	O	E	■	M	E	S	A
E	L	M	■	M	E	L	■	O	U	S	E	L
C	O	M	P	A	N	I	O	N	S	■	■	■
■	■	A	L	E	S	■	L	E	S	I	O	N
B	O	N	E	■	I	L	E	■	E	R	L	E
E	D	D	A	■	L	E	A	■	L	O	L	A
L	E	S	T	■	E	R	N	■	S	N	A	P

3-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Everyone Can Be A Winner!
See Mother's Worry Ad (page 3)

Let Beauty go to your Head!
Lords 'n Ladys
Manhattan's Latest Styling Center
Humboldt Sq. . . . 210 Humboldt
FREE—Blow Drying Lesson after Perms
FREE—Hair Analysis
"Saturday Night" Styles for Long Hair
Weekdays till 8:00
Saturday to 5:00
Phone: 776-5651 or 776-6077
REDKEN
RK FOR MENS HAIR

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share spacious furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room. $80. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 afternoons. (107-116)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (107-116)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, private bedroom w/½-bath, fireplace, carpet, near university, supermarket, park. $100/mo. utilities paid. 776-7191. (111-115)

ONE OR two roommates for a two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, furnished or unfurnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0273 or 537-8325. (112-116)

FOR DIVORCED student and her small daughter. Private bedroom. Share roomy apt.; study. Reasonable rent and 1/2 elec. Judith, 776-4523. (114-116)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom luxury apartment. $122.50 a month plus electricity. Call 537-2109 after 5:30. (114-118)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

TRY OUR brocolli quiche at Deity's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant. We feel it's the best in town. 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. (111-116)

WE HAVE products to help you gain weight. Ask for MLO at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (111-116)

J&L BUG Service—VW repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Open Monday-Friday 9:00-5:30. 1-494-2388. (112-116)

GIVE YOUR car a break! Why lug everything home for the summer when you can store all your valuables with us until you return in the fall. $16 the first month, $7.50 each month thereafter. Store with friends and pay only pennies, since the above rate is based on 1000 pounds. Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633 for details. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (114)

IS THERE a workout time in the gymnastics room for martial artists—does the bear sleep in the wood? (114-116)

WANTED

INFORMATION ON any street drugs. Call Drug Ed. Center at 539-7237 between 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m. (111-116)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

DESPERATELY NEED ride to and from South Carolina or surrounding states for Spring Break. Will share expenses. Contact: Jenny, 532-5420. (111-115)

SKI BOOTS, men's size 11, Garmont preferably. Hacker, 532-6890. (113-114)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

COLORADO ANYONE? Needed—seven skiers for a 6 night, 5 day trip to the Summit area the 11th-17th of March. Super condos, transportation, skis & lift tickets, wine and cheese party, and group rates. All reasonably priced. Call Fred at 539-1287 or leave a message. (110-114)

LOST

REWARD FOR long gold chain W/redish brown stone & several gold charms. Lost near building "A" Jardine. Call 539-1289 after 5:00 p.m. (111-115)

SR-50 CALCULATOR. Must have for tests. No money for new one. Last Thursday. Call Dave at 537-8162. Reward. (112-114)

BLACK FELT hat, thirties style, size 7 3/8, green and orange feathers, lost 2/24 Seaton 161. Call Brent, 447 Marlatt, 539-5301. $5 Reward. (113-115)

LOST IN Aggieville, ladies brown billfold. Great personal value. Reward. 532-3279. (113-115)

REWARD FOR the return of a brown billfold lost on campus Monday Feb. 27. If found call Mike, 1-239-3752. (113-115)

BLACK POCKET calendar book at Ahearn pool Feb. 25th. "Name" but not "address" is on front. Please call collect 316-662-3255 or return to Dr. Robert T. Morrison, 304 Woolcott Bldg., Hutchinson, KS 67501, with finder's identification. (114-116)

LOST AT Weber Monday the 6th, SR-40 calculator. If found call Brian at 539-4685. (114-115)

WHITE TOTE-bag holding stastistic book, notes, and very important materials gathering for MS report. Please call 539-7794. (114-115)

FOUND

LADY'S WRIST watch outside Justin Tuesday morning. Call Rick Barker 532-6750 and identify. (112-114)

SET OF keys on Hunting, does have a University key—claim in Kedzie 103. (113-115)

LADY'S WATCH Thursday nite. Gym dressing room. Call 537-0571 and identify. (113-115)

PARKER INK pen. Claim in Holtz Hall at receptionist desk. Found in Vattier parking lot. (114-116)

PAIR MAN'S brown frame glasses near Weber Hall, Room 117, 532-6131. (114-116)

1 PAIR of men's glasses, 1 textbook, 1 scarf, 4 pair of gloves, and 3 stocking hats. All were found in Seaton Hall classrooms. Identify and claim in Seaton 159. (114-116)

PERSONAL

DURTTRESS—HERE it is! You're never home and you got me thinking alot, so maybe you'll read this. I'm in love with your Ebony Eyes. The T.V. date was great. I wish we could lay down, talk and have more. Then maybe I might or can stop looking around. I'll try and call one more time tonight then its up to you. From a lonely countryboy. Hood. (114)

SIGMA NU: The initiation was beautiful and the pizza party was fantastic! Thanks a bunch. We love you, Your Little Sisters. (114)

HEY STUDLY—Happy 3 months and 1 day! You better keep that leash on your puppy because she tends to run out of open doors! Love—Oscar the Grouch. (114)

HARRY BUNNS, Sorry we can't make St. Louis. Good luck to Canada. We'll have another party after spring break. (114)

HAWK-EYE be cool fool down at Padra. You know what the sun does to you! It makes you crazy. (114)

IT FINALLY made it Cindy "Lou"—no special occasion. Just lots of love from your main man. Let's do it over spring break. (114)

WOLFMAN: 4 months to marital bliss! The countdown has begun. Love always, Little Red. (114)

SLOOPY—YOU missed it last year, but you were a sweetheart and made it this year. Same to Ya Turkey. Old Man. (114)

WILL ANYONE with knowledge concerning the strange disappearance and whereabouts of Craig C. on weekends please notify Warren or Dave at 539-4685. (114)

MIKE: PURPLE Monkey, Donald, Click-a-dee Click are fun. I love you a lot. Terry Didn't think it'd last. (114)

LOVEE: ONLY four months left to wait. Have a good Spring Break, I'll be thinking of you. I love you. Lover. (114)

LEANN—WE'D never put your name back in the hat. Orange you having a Happy Birthday? Love 'Lissa, K.O. & Kristy. (114)

TOM, HAPPY #4 Anniversary. You've made these years the best and looking forward to many more. Love You Always! Kathleen. (114)

BRUCEY BEE. This is redeemable for one lotion backrub at no charge. Your Sorority Snob. P.S. Smile and Cheer Up. (114)

TOM, DOC, and Mike: "Wild and Crazy Guys"—Get the private reserve, fight off the ice and make tracks for the man—we'll do it again. Memories, Cush & Reed. (114)

TO OUR Delta Sig brothers: Thanks for the fantastic weekend! It was fun meeting "Terri." Love ya', your new Sisters of the Sphinx. (114)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 Impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG tune-up only $17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle, without air conditioning. Valve adjustment only $5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. St. George. (107-121)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th 776-8054

TYPING IN my home, experienced. High quality work. Reasonable rates. 539-3401, 776-9134. (111-115)

PROFESSORS GOT you again. "Typing Terry" works while you play. Will type everything. 776-8101. (113-115)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

1968 NOVA SS, 4 speed 350 cu, w/hdrs, mags. Very good condition. Call 537-7286 after 6:30. Ask for Greg. (109-117)

POWDER BLUE ski jacket and overpants. Down filled, size 13. Like new! $40. 539-4676. (110-115)

GET YOUR '78 Wholesun frozen orange juice at '77 prices. 12 oz. can 75¢. March 4 thru 10. Peoples Grocery, 811 Colorado. Non-members welcome. (110-115)

LOUDSPEARS PAIR of E.P.I.'s, walnut finished, linear sound, separate tweeter control, 10" woofers and 3" tweeters. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-5198. (112-116)

COMPLETE SET (52 books) Harvard Classics. Fifty-sixth printing. 776-5360 after 7:00 p.m. (112-118)

EPIPHONE ELECTRIC guitar & hardshell case. Real nice! New cost $450. Will sell for $300. 776-1458, Ray Ward. (112-116)

VIVITAR 28mm f/2.8 wide angle lens with Canon mount, like new. Call 539-9701, ask for Mark Zimmerman. (113-114)

ONKYO SERVO Locked Stereo Receiver, 60 Hz, 100 W, Dolby, Pair of Polk Audio Speakers, $300.00. 776-3183. (113-115)

New Shipment at Lucille's Westloop
One piece swim suits

Shorts, pants & tops for summer by Hang Ten

Organically grown Jeans at $15 & $16

Stick Pins Galore

Terrific Tops for casual or dress

Open nights till 9
Sunday 11-5

GET READY to go skiing with your own skis for spring break. 1½ year old K-2 170 skis with solomon bindings & poles. Call 539-0357 after 6:30. (113-114)

STEREO EQUIPMENT for sale: 2 PL112 Pioneer turntables with Stanton cartridges. Wollonsak 8055 8-track record deck. Call 539-0357 after 6:30. (113-114)

10'x50' VAN Dyke trailer with 4' extension on living room. Deck, AC, shed, washer, skirted, tie downs, partially furnished. Must move from present lot. In Frank's Trailer Ct., 130 McCall Rd. #415. $3300. 776-6549. (114)

1975 FIAT, 128 SPORT SL1300,
4 Speed, AM-FM
27,433 miles

1975 FORD GRANADA
2 dr, V-top, AT, PS,
PB, Air.

1974 MUSTANG II
V-top, AT, PS, PB, Air

1974 BUICK RIVERIA
Full Pwr. & Air, Cruise,
Tilt wheel, AM-FM-Tapes
21,000 miles

1973 LTD BROUGHAM
2 dr, V-top, Full Pwr &
Air, Cruise, AM-FM
& CB.

Quality Motor Co.
129 E. Poyntz 776-5751
John Bosch—Campus rep.

1975 PONTIAC Firebird—350, auto. transmission, A/C, 50,000 miles. Phone 1-632-3705. 1965 Ford Mustang—excellent condition inside & out. Phone 1-632-5482 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

HANSON SKI boots, $45. Red shag carpet 11 x 11. 1974 Dodge Cub PU. Exacta 35 SLR camera and accessories. 776-3313. (114-115)

MUST SELL: New Accutrac 4000 turntable. Computer tracking, remote control, ADC cartridge. Call 776-0319. (114-116)

LUCILLE'S
Westloop

$5 SALE

Sweaters—Pants
Blouses—Skirts
Misses & Jr. Sizes

Coordinated Spring Sportswear
20-50% off

New shipments
New Spring Coordinated Sportswear for misses in pink, blue, green, yellow, mint, rose and natural

Add to your wardrobe and perk it up for Spring

Jeans by Jeanetics & Faded Glory $10 a pair

NIKON F-2 photo. 1.4 lens. 776-3026. (114-116)

MOBILE HOME owners! Do you need to sell your mobile home? Why not let us sell it for you! For more information call Woody's Mobile Home Sales at 539-5621. (114-116)

1972 TOYOTA Hilux pick-up, 4-speed, extra tires. Call Alan, 776-7119 evenings or Saturday. (114-116)

WOODY'S MOBILE Home Sales has new and used homes for sale, and homes for rent. For more information stop by 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or call 539-5621. (114-116)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

LARGE NATIONAL company with 121 years experience, interviewing for two May Business School graduates for our Manhattan office. Must have leadership abilities. Excellent income, training and benefits. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, KS 66801. (105-115)

INSURANCE CAREER? Northwestern Mutual! The company most often used in comparison. Excellent products, compensation, training and benefits. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, C.L.U., 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (109-118)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time, May 29-July 21. Further information call 1-234-4865, 1-862-1362 or 776-0461. (111-125)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (111-116)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER—The Information and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran. The City offers a wide-range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested applicants, including June 1978 graduates, are invited to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (112-116)

FREE CAR loan! Need luxury car driven from N.Y. to K.C. Call collect 1-913-677-2744 immediately if interested. (112-116)

PERSONS TO work on custom wheat harvesting crew from May 20 to August 12. Experience preferred but not required. Contact Paul, 537-2394, evenings, for more information. (112-116)

DRIVING TO Tuscon? Looking to hire person to deliver three large crates by March 13th. Call Graham, 537-1645. (112-116)

CHILDRENS' COMPANION—long-term consistant position two evenings and Saturday per week. Must have transportation. Can work out some full weekends for you. (112-116)

Persons 27-55

Environmental Research needs you for heat stress testing, takes one day only & you earn $30.00

Apply: Institute for Environmental Research, Lower Level of Seaton Hall.

VOLUNTEER COACHES for youth soccer leagues sponsored by Manhattan Recreation Commission. Games on weekdays beginning in March. Call 776-4714. (112-114)

WANTED MALES/females for intelligence/detective work, body guards and couriers. Experts in many fields needed. Send qualifications to Box 2217, Ft. Riley, KS 66442. (112-116)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8898. (113-114)

SECRETARY WANTED for Associated Students of Kansas. Bookkeeping and typing necessary. An interest in politics is a must. Salary is $469.00. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621 by March 16, 1978. (113-115)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Kansas, a statewide student lobby. Responsibilities include coordination of six universities, managing the administrative and fiscal affairs of the lobby, and researching testifying and lobbying on the issues before the Kansas Legislature. Salary is $621.00. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621 by March 16, 1978. (113-115)

TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES needed for approximately two weeks in April. Apply in person at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz, Monday-Wednesday, March 6-8, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Union National Bank, an Equal Opportunity Employer. (113-114)

LABORERS TO work at least three, half days per week from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or full days not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (113-115)

BARTENDERS, COCKTAIL waiters or waitresses, cashiers. Evening, weekend hours only at this time, possibility of more hours later. Phone 539-0525 for appointment. (114-115)

STUDENTS WANTED as security guards and laborers in Ahearn Complex. Call 532-6390, 8-5 p.m. (114-116)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease $150.00
10 month $180.00
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggieville location. Very low utilities. 537-8458 or 537-7179. (106-115)

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 THURSTON
- New 2 bedroom, furnished
- Fireplace
- Deck
- Carpeted & draped
- Dishwasher
- Walk to KSU
- $300 per month
- No pets or children

Phone 537-4567
or 539-1201

NO CAR? Located one block from Aggieville and University. Three bedroom homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8458 or 537-7179. (102tf)

CALL CELESTE

Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79

We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1978 and Spring—1979. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. $160 month plus utilities. Call between 5:00 & 7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (111-115)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *
* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *
Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.

* AVAILABLE NOW *
Accepting app. for summer and fall

776-0011 539-1760

NOW LEASING for fall. 2 bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. 3 or 4 single students. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. (112-125)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from $165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

AVAILABLE APRIL 1—one bedroom apt. close to campus. Furnished. $120 per mo. $50 advance damage deposit. You pay utilities. 539-2764 between 8 & 10 p.m. (114-118)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER—TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, 1 block from campus. Call Jim, room 135 Marlatt, 539-5301. (112-114)

FOR SUMMER—2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Excellent location, close to University & Aggieville. Wildcat 8, Apt. 9. Call 539-5001 or 776-3193. (113-117)

SUMMER—JUNE-July. Luxury 2 bedroom, completely furnished, dishwasher, a/c. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. Call 776-1987. (114-115)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



'Never argue with a drunk'

Sophists expound on art of arguing

By SCOTT STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

Winning arguments with teachers, bosses, ministers and other authority figures was the topic of a University for Man (UFM) class Saturday and Sunday taught by two Kansas City philosophers.

"We teach everything from how to convince your boss you need a raise to determining whether there is a God," said Veryl Muhrer, philosophy instructor at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo. "We try to build people's confidence in their ability to be rational in the face of authority."

"We provide students with the skills they need to deal with racists, bigots, chauvinists and friends," said Dale Holland, a graduate in economics at University of Missouri at Kansas City and an itinerant philosopher.

HOLLAND AND Muhrer have taught courses in philosophy, religion, ethics, economics and politics at free universities in Manhattan, Kansas City and Wichita for several years.

"We found that we were spending most of our time teaching students how to handle arguments, so we decided to make it into a course," Holland said.

Muhrer said the course follows the tradition of the Sophists of ancient Greece.

"There was so much bullshitting in Greek society that citizens needed professional training in how to win arguments," he said.

Although sophistry now means trickery, Muhrer said the original sophists were men of wisdom devoted to the truth.

"We don't teach trickery, we teach the art of making the other party play fair."

In the two-day UFM course, students are taught how to win religious, political and moral arguments, Muhrer said. Printed material for the course includes the "twenty commandments for winning an argument" such as "stick to the topic" and "never argue with a drunk."

STUDENTS ARE taught how to get around argumentative tricks such as "truth is relative" and "we agree, it's just a semantic problem," Holland said.

Holland and Muhrer try to teach students to use the argumentative discussion as a pursuit of truth.

"Everybody already knows how to play dirty. It's part of your training from the time you are seven," Holland said. "Most people have a sophisticated skill at getting off the topic, cheating and clouding the issue to prevent discussions from becoming fruitful."

Holland said he studied philosophy at K-State for one semester in 1971.

"The rules of logic you learn in college enable you to have intelligent discussions with people who play fair, but you learn little about arguing with most people," he said. "It was disconcerting as a sophomore to be the most articulate person in the department.

"We don't teach the tea-sipping rules of rationale," Muhrer said. "This course is a fanged approach to logic."

HOLLAND SAID in a democracy citizens are encouraged to openly dispute ideas. Teaching people how to take a stand against the status-quo is one way to make this a better society, he said.

"People are very tolerant of ideas in this society as long as you keep them to yourself and make sure they're socially acceptable. As soon as you try to spread your ideas, society becomes intolerant," he said.

"If you want to win an argument, you can be polite or you can pursue the truth, but you can't do both."

Bill to set fees to check pollution has committee nod

TOPEKA (AP)—The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee endorsed for passage Tuesday a bill which would authorize the state secretary of health and environment to set up a fee system for monitoring pollution from power plants.

The measure now goes to the full Senate for debate.

Under the proposal, the secretary would be able to establish fees to pay for the monitoring of all generating plants, including coal gasification facilities like that under consideration by the city of Wichita.

Mel Gray, director of the division of employment, told the committee Tuesday that care would be taken so that existing monitoring programs aren't duplicated. He pointed out that although sampling programs are a regular part of a utility's operation, the expanded authority in the bill would permit monitoring at some distance from a plant site.

Gray estimated that initial costs to get the program under way would be between $75,000 to $100,000.

The KCC issued an order last year mandating that new buildings in the state meet the insulation guidelines before getting utility service.



Idea #8

The typical irresponsible drinker


C Student


Philosopher


Star Athlete


Honor Student

There's no such thing as typical. All kinds of students can be irresponsible drinkers. How? They drink in order to have fun. They drink to escape, to relax from the demands of school . . . and life, to be accepted by others . . . Sometimes, they drive drunk, and escape permanently, with friends.

You've got better outcomes: fun for it's own sake. Life. And all its big and small rewards. If you choose to drink, drink responsibly. And enjoy the living you love. All of it.

Lafene Health Center

Health Education Department

Funded by a grant from the Kansas Dept. of Social and Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday

March 9, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 115

Man admits to hustling police in Flynt shooting

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A Norfolk man who was arrested in connection with the shooting of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was released Wednesday after police said he admitted hoaxing authorities in an attempt to obtain a reward for solving the Flynt shooting case.

Police Capt. B.H. Blannott of Gwinnett County, Ga., said Teddy Morris, 20, admitted that he telephoned Gwinnett County police and offered to provide information about the person who had shot Flynt.

It was later determined that Morris had no such information, Blannott said. He said Morris "admitted it was all a hoax" during questioning.

Blannott and Norfolk Police Capt. Don McManus said Morris apparently hoped to receive a reward for the information he intended to provide.

Blannott said it had been "definitely established" that Morris was not in Lawrenceville, Ga., Monday when Flynt, 34, and his lawyer, Gene Reeves Jr., 47, were shot outside the courthouse where Flynt was being tried on a charge of distributing obscene material.

FLYNT was removed from the critical list Wednesday, and his condition was described as serious.

Blannott said two warrants were issued for Morris' arrest on charges of aggravated assault with intent to kill after he called Gwinnett County police Tuesday, and Georgia officers sent a message to Norfolk police asking them to pick up Morris as a fugitive.

Later, at a news conference, Blannott announced: "Teddy Morris is no longer a suspect in the assault on Larry Flynt and Gene Reeves."

Seniors to receive diplomas during graduation exercises

By MARY JO WOBKER
Collegian Reporter

Graduating seniors will receive their diplomas during commencement exercises this year.

K-State administrators approved the plan to distribute the diplomas Wednesday following the Faculty Senate approval of the plan Tuesday.

In past years, diplomas have been mailed to graduates sometime after commencement exercises.

"The provision is that seniors will take final examinations as usual with all the other students. That could affect their graduation," said Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records.

SHEETS WITH tentative grades of prospective graduates will be turned into the Office of Admissions and Records no later than May 12.

An instructor can raise or lower an individual's tentative grade later on the basis of the student's final exam. Notice of this grade change must be reported to the student's dean no later than May 19.

Diplomas for those students not meeting degree requirements are withdrawn.

The Senate also approved a change in the final examination schedule.

"The Senate asked the final examination scheduled for Friday, May 19, be rescheduled for Saturday, May 13. Vice-President Chalmers has approved this," Gerritz said.

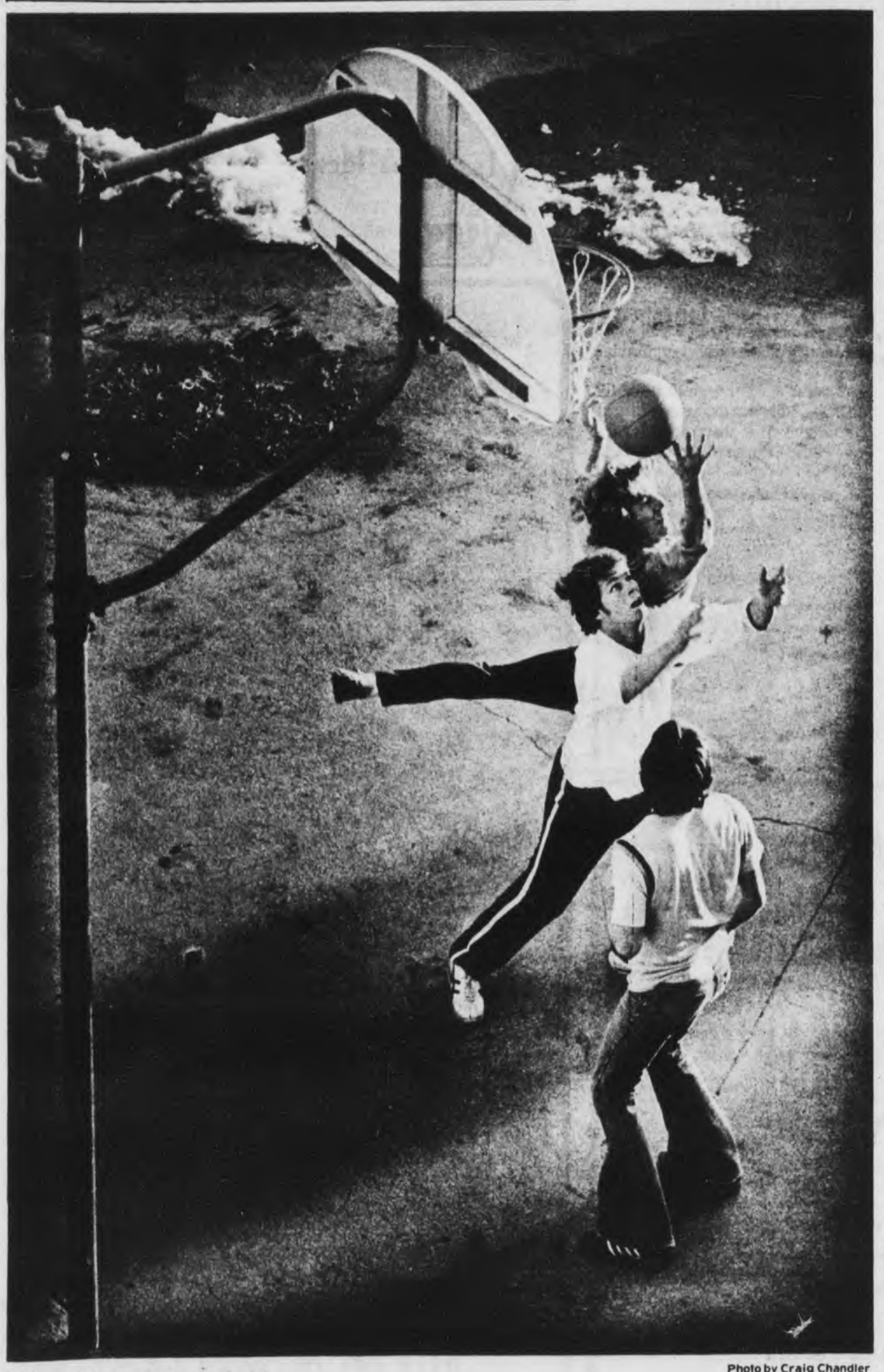


Photo by Craig Chandler

Weather Warm-Up

Temperatures in the upper 30s melted much of the snow on campus yesterday allowing three residents of the Derby complex dormitories a clear area to play basketball.

Carter will ask courts to send miners to work

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration will go to court today to seek an immediate back-to-work order against coal miners, an administration official said Wednesday.

The statement came as a presidential fact-finding panel completed a one-day hearing into the 93-day coal strike.

Administration officials said the president needed only to receive the panel's report before directing Justice Department attorneys to ask for the court order.

The fact-finding panel, established under the Taft-Hartley Act, took testimony Wednesday from representatives of the striking United Mine Workers union and from the soft coal industry, then began writing its report to the president.

THE GOVERNMENT will seek the order in U.S. District Court in Washington this afternoon, "assuming the president gets the report," the administration official said.

The chairman of the presidential panel said he expected the report to be completed by noon today.

The official said the request for a temporary restraining order would name more than 1,000 union locals and officials and coal companies as defendants.

Officials said other defendants will be UMW construction miners and member companies of the American Bituminous Contractors, who are negotiating a separate agreement.

The government is prepared to seek contempt citations and fines against defendants violating the back-to-work order, the official said, adding:

"There's not much point in getting the order if you're not ready to enforce it."

BUT IT was not immediately clear how soon miners would return to work. The order the government would seek presumably would remain in force until a judge could hear arguments on a request for an 80-day injunction.

UMW President Arnold Miller said Wednesday that miners would likely disobey a back-to-work order by the thousands, and government officials said mines would have to be inspected as a safety precaution before miners would be allowed underground.

As the administration worked under the Taft-Hartley Act, there were preliminary indications of renewed attempts to negotiate a national contract.

It was understood that chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz met Wednesday with two top industry officials.

Administration officials have said previously industry-wide bargaining appeared all but hopeless in light of a weekend contract rejection by the 160,000 striking miners.

But neither the industry nor the union's top leadership favors company-by-company contract settlements because of the uncertainty it would mean for their organizations.

"I've come to the conclusion that a collective bargaining impasse has been reached," declared John Gentry, chairman of the Taft-Hartley board of inquiry, after the board concluded its six-hour closed-door hearing.

After listening to 50 witnesses, mostly UMW officials, Gentry said there were "deep divisions" within the union.

"The problem is their (union) concerns vary all over the lot ... it would be difficult to see any settlement" in the next few days, Gentry told reporters.

At the hearing, both Joseph Brennan, a spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, and UMW Vice President Sam Church, criticized the administration handling of the strike.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Warmer today with highs in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s, page 3...

THE UNION probably won't sell beer in the near future. The issue can't seem to pass UGB, page 10...

THE MARCH of Dimes is not going to spend as much money studying methods of preventing birth defects due to opposition of Roman Catholics, page 7...

Senate committee approves salary increase for faculty

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett's recommended 7 percent increases in faculty salaries and general operating expenditures for the state's universities won endorsement Wednesday of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The panel, making major decisions affecting the fiscal year 1979 budgets of all the state Board of Regents institutions, rejected an attempt by Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence) to win an 8 percent increase for next year in the universities' operating expenditures.

Besides approving Bennett's recommendations for the 7 percent faculty salary and operating expenditure budget increases, the committee also approved 7 percent pay hikes for non-faculty personnel at the schools, and Bennett's recommendations for special appropriations for improved library services and equipment.

THE REGENTS had recommended the 7 percent faculty salary increases, which would add these amounts to the schools' budgets for next year:

—Kansas State University $2.42 million, University of Kansas $2.29 million, Wichita State University $958,000, Emporia State $476,000, Pittsburg State $439,000 and Fort Hays State $378,000.

—The proposed faculty raise also would cost $1.07 million at the KU Medical Center.

The regents had recommended a 10 percent increase in the operating budgets of the universities, but Bennett reduced that request to 7 percent and the committee agreed.

"I don't recall when so severe a cut has been made from the regents' recommendations to the governor's recommendations," Berman told the committee. "I can't believe the regents were so wild-eyed in their recommendations. There is a definite need for more than a 7 percent increase."

THE 7 percent operating hike will cost the state $1.83 million. Berman's proposed 8 percent would have added another $261,863 to that.

Sen. Robert Talkington (R-Iola) seconded Berman's motion to make it an 8 percent increase, but they were the only two voting for it. Seven other committee members turned it down.

The vote was just the opposite in approving Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar's motion for the 7 percent operating increase. Senate President Ross Doyen seconded that motion.

The 7 percent increase in operating funds would mean $655,000 more for KU next year, $584,000 more for K-State, $260,000 more for Wichita, $123,000 more for Emporia, $107,000 more for Fort Hays and $104,000 more for Pittsburg.

Science fiction or fact; writer claims clone 'alive and healthy', but scientists disagree

NEW YORK (AP)—The author of a book about the purported first cloning of a human being said Wednesday the boy he says was created from a cell of an unmarried man is "alive, healthy and loved today."

Science writer David Rorvik was quoted in a statement issued by his publisher, J.B. Lippincott Co.

Rorvik said in the statement that scientists refined a cell-fusion technique for the alleged cloning instead of using earlier microsurgical techniques in which cells were more easily damaged.

CLONING, the process of duplicating living things from an individual cell, has been used in creating plants and a frog, but has never before been attempted with humans. Scientists have expressed doubt that such an achievement as a human cloning would have gone unnoticed in the scientific world.

The book, "In His Image," originally was scheduled for publication in June but the date was advanced to March 31.

It says that a boy, now 14 months old, was created from a cell of an unidentified, wealthy, unmarried man.

"I have seen the child since his birth," Rorvik asserted in the statement. The statement did not give the child's name or say where he is now.

'Sexy enemies and Marion the horse?' Thank you, R2D2

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP)—Checkmo, the Brazosport College computer that plays a decent game of chess, turns out to be less than a literary whiz.

College computer services director Gilbert Bohuslav has programmed Checkmo to play a word game called Madlib, in which the computer takes 33 words and plugs them into a newspaper ad, a western, an army saga or a tale about a waterbed.

Here's Checkmo's idea of a western:

"Tex Doe, the marshall of Harry City, rode into town. He sat hungrily in the saddle, ready for trouble. He knew that his sexy enemy, Alphonse the Kid, was in town. The kid was in love with Tex's horse, Marion. Suddenly the kid came out of the upended Nugget Saloon.

"'Draw, Tex,'" he yelled madly.

"Tex reached for his girl, but before he could get it out of his car the kid fired, hitting Tex in the elephant and the tundra.

"As Tex fell he pulled out his own chessboard and shot the kid 35 times in the king. The kid dropped in a pool of whisky.

"'Aha!' Tex said. "I hated to do it but he was on the wrong side of the queen.'"

TRANSPLANT KIDNEYS DON'T BURY THEM

NEED A BREAK?

Pre-Veterinary Club
Dykstra 175

March 9
7:00 p.m.



Auntie Mae's Parlor

—The Past Revisited—
Shh! Please help us keep Auntie Mae's a secret!
(We only have one application for membership left.)
"We Play Jazz"

Thursday's Expression
Presents
Anita Skeen

Come to the K-State Union for an enjoyable evening of Mid-western and Feminist poetry. Ms. Skeen is featured in the current issue of Ms Magazine and has been published in other feminist works.

Thursday March 9 7:30p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Admission Free

Issues & Ideas 1002 AG

UFC

Fair or Foul

These Coats Weather It...In Style

All-weather coats made to keep you wonderfully dry and fashioned to keep you crisp looking even when the weather drizzles.
Right: YOUTHCRAFT carcoat with hood and deep patch pockets, accented with overcast and zig-zag stitching...**95.00**
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WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
328 Poyntz
Convenient Parking at Rear of Store

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to announce and congratulate our new Little Sisters of Minerva

Nancy Bornheimer
Stephanie Davis
Patti Cook
Susan Frost
Chris Jones
Molly Meade
Nancy Stetson
Jenny Jones
Nancy Reese
Sharon Summers
Nancy Olsen
Susan Tredway
DeAnn Tucker
Lori Waterman
Susan Basham
Sondra Herman

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviet women's day disrupted

MOSCOW—As Soviet officials celebrated International Women's Day by lauding the "epochal successes" of women's liberation in the Soviet Union, security police Wednesday broke up a demonstration by a group of Jewish women who want to emigrate.

"Soviet authorities have demonstrated again what women's rights in this country really mean," the activists said in a statement prepared for the protest in downtown Moscow near the Kremlin.

Dozens of agents moved in quickly to break up the small gathering. Dissident sources said six women were seized by plainclothes agents and taken away during the demonstration, organized to protest the Soviet government's refusal to permit the women to emigrate. Most of them want to go to Israel.

Four other women who had planned to take part in the protest were detained by police at their homes and then driven away, the sources said.

OPEC to discuss pricing

BAGHDAD, Iraq—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will hold an "informal meeting" in Geneva April 3, the official Iraq news agency reported Wednesday.

The decline of the dollar on foreign exchange markets and its effect on oil revenues are expected to be on the agenda.

Arab members of the 13-nation OPEC organization have been calling for setting up a new system for calculating crude oil prices following last week's dollar decline.

The agency quoted Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim as saying OPEC members can face the problem only "through a replacement of the current system which uses the dollar as a unit."

Auto, steel producers okay

PITTSBURGH—Automakers and steel producers, pillars of the U.S. economy, are feeling the coal strike's pinch, but they say it doesn't hurt too much yet.

"We'd prefer to have everything back to normal, but we've been able to adjust so far," said a spokesman for Republic Steel, the nation's fourth-largest producer.

There are problems. Both industries—which are interdependent—warn there could be severe layoffs if utilities curtail use of coal-generated electricity beyond present levels.

A scattered handful of auto component and steel-making plants have cut working hours in Indiana, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. But the cuts have been minimal, and little production has been lost.

Misaddressed money

HARRISBURG, Pa.—A misaddressed postcard with a $5 bill taped to the back passed intact through two post offices and two state agencies before it got to the United Mine Workers union.

An Austin, Texas, man who signed himself "the son of a union man" apparently sent the money after hearing about striking coal miners who needed money in Harlan County, Ky.

"I hope it may be used to feed any starving coal miners' children," the man wrote.

Unfortunately, he addressed the letter to "Gov. of Penna., Harlan County, Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa." There is no Harlan County in Pennsylvania.

It wound up, still holding the bill, at a Lehigh Valley, Pa., post office. The postcard was then shipped to Harrisburg, where it was passed from the governor's office to the state Labor Department.

Eventually, it filtered down into the hands of Labor Department staffer Ellenjane Donahoe, who sent it to the UMW in Washington, D.C.

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 50s. Partly cloudy and not as cold tonight. Low in the lower 30s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA CABINET POSITIONS: Applications are due March 10 and can be picked up in the SGS office in the Union.

HOME EC COUNCIL EXECUTIVE applications are available on Justin Hall bulletin boards and are due March 10.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST: Deadline for registration for April test is March 16. Pick up applications from the pre-law advisor, Dean's ofice, Eisenhower Hall, before spring break.

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP applications are available to junior women in Anderson 104.

TODAY

MECHA will meet in the Minorities Center, 4th floor, Farrell Library, at 7 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SOCIAL will be in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall at 2:30 p.m. Caroline Peine will speak on "What is Assertiveness Training?"

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at Mr. K's at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 218 at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Eisenhower 125 at 8 p.m. for Daytona orientation.

FCD CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 7 p.m.

STUDENT LOBBYING EFFORT will hold an informational meeting in the Union Big 8 room at noon.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet in Union 205A at 3:30p.m.

STAMP CLUB will meet at the Post Office, 5th and Leavenworth, at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

KSU PRE-VETERINARY CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m.

MARTIAL ARTS IN MORNING will meet in Ahearn 109 at 6:30 a.m.

ASCE CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in the SGS office, Union, at 7 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE SEMINAR will be in the Union Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Scinece 204 at 6:30 p.m. for elections. Attendance is mandatory.

CEC will meet in Justin 251 at 7 p.m. to discuss Openhouse and state convention.

GRADUATE SCHHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Surya Nath in Seaton 204 at 8 p.m.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS and those interested in entering law school in the fall of 1979 meet in Eisenhower 15 at 12:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Clovia house at 7:30 p.m. Bring a deck of cards.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at JD's, Stagg Hill Rd., at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet in Union 203 at 8:30 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m. to discuss details of the trip to Wichita. A workshop will be at 6:15 p.m.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet in Thompson 109 at 4:30 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 6 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m. Please turn in advanced tickets and money.

AIChE will meet in Denison 113 at 4:30 p.m. Speaker is from Dowell, division of Dow.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD applications can be picked up in the SGS office, Union, through March 2.

FRIDAY

SGA STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN applications are due by 5 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Eva Smith in the Dean's conference room, Holton Hall, at 11 a.m.; and of Kenneth Hsu in Shellenberger 204 at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Loay Alnaji in Waters 133 at 10 a.m.



KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

WHAT IS ASSERTIVE TRAINING?

You are invited to Caroline Peine's presentation on assertive training at the Adult Student Social. Thursday, March 9, in Justin Hall, Hoffman Lounge 2:30-3:30.

Sponsored by Women's Resource Center 532-6541

Join the migration to . . . .



EACH and EVERYONE who enrolls in and attends Mother's "SOCIALIZING CLASSES" (only requirement is signing attendance roster at main bar) will win a $25 savings bond. "Classes begin after spring break. You may pick either Mon.-Wed.-Fri. "classes" (Enrollment deadline 3/20/78 midnight) or Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. "classes" (Enrollment deadline 3/21/78 midnight).

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Full-time student reports are padded

The general public is being mislead regarding the number of full-time students attending K-State.

Large, nicely-rounded figures such as 18,000 and 19,000 are palmed off on persons who read literature put out by this institution, and upon prospective students who want to get an idea of how many full-time students attend the school.

It is said that this is a "practice" employed by many large institutions in an attempt to impress the alumni and to possibly influence the state to allocate more money for the school.

IT IS also deceitful and childish.

The "Kansas State University Bulletin" is published five times per year. The present issue, being distributed through University Admissions and Records, is misleading.

On page three of this publication, beneath a color picture of K-State President Duane Acker, is the statement, "Dr. Duane Acker is the 11th president of the nation's first land-grant institution, which now has more than 17,000 full-time students."

THE PRESENT full-time enrollment of K-State (including 470 graduate students) is 12,344, according to the K-State Student Records Office.

The Fall 1977 full-time enrollment was 15,155.

These figures are embarrassingly short of the total quoted in the K-State Bulletin.

It's about time the administration cleans up its act when announcing enrollment figures.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 9, 1978

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Tim Horan

Those nasty civil service rumors

Nasty little rumors about how inept incompetent and downright lazy workers lounging in the state civil service program have been floating around since the program's conception over 95 years ago.

It's been dubbed by outsiders as the only system in America where a person who would rather take a coffee break every half hour, begin the day an hour behind, end the day an hour early and otherwise goof off rather than work can make a good living. In some cases that living could mean more than $40,000 per year.

What's worse is that once this incompetent human being gets into the program (by taking a test a high school drop-out could pass), it's close to impossible to get rid of him (or her).

It's no wonder that President Carter is stirring up things and wanting reform.

THE FACT is nothing could be further from the truth. As many as 99 percent of the civil service employees could be rated at least "fair" or better in their work. Admittedly, there are a few gold-brickers running loose at the taxpayers' expense. But how can you expect better than "fair" work in a system in which there are no provisions for rewarding good work but, instead, encourages mediocrity.

The rules and regulations governing suspension, demotion and dismissal, as written in the Kansas Department of Administration Personnel handbook, require a lawyer to decipher—and they could take between three days to a year to carry out, depending on who's being ousted and why.

If a person of authority (a boss) sees a person of no authority (common worker) goof off to the extent that it merits dismissal, he'll give the worker a verbal warning. Here, the worker is given the first chance to defend his action or lack of action.

After the employee's second goof-up, he's again given another verbal warning and another chance to defend himself.

SO FAR this procedure is common practice and not written, however, upon the third goof the appointing authority (in this case the firer) gives the employee (the fired) a written statement stating reasons for the proposed dismissal, following Kansas regulations. The date of dismissal, not less than three days or more than 10, is stated. A copy of the letter is then sent to the director (whoever that is). Hopefully, the director isn't the one being fired.

Again the employee is given a chance to defend himself, but this time either in person, in writing or both. He even gets to make his appeal before the person making the dismissal.

And finally, and I quote just to get an idea how the handbook reads: "At any time prior to the effective date of the proposed suspension, demotion or dismissal or, if an appeal is taken, at any time prior to the final decision of the civil service board (located in Topeka) the appointing authority may, with the approval of the employee and the director, withdraw or reduce the action proposed to be taken against the employee."

Which means, in the case of K-State civil service employees, that the employee, his supervisor and the director of the department get to make a special trip to Topeka to hear testimony by the employee and civil service officials on the subject of why this person should be given another chance to goof off.

Letters to the editor

Concert music is to move by

Editor,

On Friday night, the oppressive nature of this University was shining brightly once again. Indeed, the atmosphere of the America-Michael Murphey concert was comparable to listening to an LP—with the sound off. I was appalled at the lack of audience response to the stimulating, live music we were exposed to. The acoustics were not ideal and, yes, we were all delayed, but how can people just sit there when musicians pour their energy into their instruments?

It was apparent that many people were more interested in the basketball game than the concert.

Was this because the music was bad? Myself, and many others, would disagree with that statement. Was it the lack of disco beats? I would hope not. Was it the sardine can-like seating arrangement? Even with that unfortunate condition, one could still clap and get into the music or dance in the aisles. Peering out into the crowd, I could count only a handful of us taking that alternative.

Feeling inspired by the stagehands dancing near the stage and the band getting into their music, I began dancing in a less conspicuous but more active location—on the far side of the platform. A stern man with "USHER" plastered on his chest grabbed my arm—to stop my inappropriate movements, no doubt—and ordered me back to my seat. Theorizing no more, I realized that the atmosphere was being purposely oppressed. The fieldhouse was filled with FBI hopefuls, staked out at strategic points and carefully watching every move made. Were they protecting the bands from assassins or were they afraid we could possibly have as good a time (or, God forbid, maybe even a better time) than a basketball crowd?!

Whatever the reasoning, we came to get involved with the musical performance, but were instead reminded that control and power were more important. You people of UPC (Union Program Council) wonder at the lack of interest in your concerts. Many people would rather go to Kansas City, where they know what a concert is all about—music to MOVE by. Let us have a good time here and we'll stick around —otherwise, well, see ya later.

Robin Bauer
Graduate student in special education

Short stuff

Editor,

RE: Short People

I think short people should be made to wear armbands for easy identificaion.

Bob Bell
Senior in fine arts

New leaders will take reins at tonight's Senate meeting

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

Sam Brownback, student body president-elect, and Mick Morrell, Student Senate chairman-elect, will be sworn into office during tonight's senate meeting in the Union Big 8 Room.

After installing the new president and chairman, senate will elect the senate vice-chairman and student representative to Faculty Senate.

The candidates for vice-chairman are Anne Shearer, engineering senator, Hank Spencer, arts and sciences senator, and Lisa Zahn, education senator. Senate vice-chairman is elected by a majority vote of senate.

"One of the major things a vice-chairperson should do is to serve as a communication link between the chairperson, the student body president and the chairpeople of the different committees," Shearer said.

"Through the vice-chairperson position, I think I will be able to increase the efficiency in senate. I would like to work to make the committee system better," Spencer said.

"I would like to add more structure and responsibility to the position. By adding more responsibility to the position, I think more could get done," Zahn said.

CANDIDATES for senate representatives to Faculty Senate are Lori Bergen, arts and sciences senator, and Rich Macha, business senator. The Faculty Senate representative is elected by a majority vote of senate.

"I think that our major concern should be academics. I feel that the academics committee is most important, that we need someone who can communicate with the faculty," Bergen said.

"I see the job as one who presents the students' views to the faculty on issues that concern the students," Macha said.

Senate will also consider a resolution thanking the NBC and TVS television networks for their coverage of K-State basketball.

Senate will consider a bill revising the Summer Session Allocations Board. The revisions provide for senatorial approval of the chairman, reduce requirements for some members, allow the board more time to finish summer allocations and allow the chairman to approve late revisions in the budget.

Butz calls parity 'disastrous' move

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The current farm strike is doomed to failure because of the nature of the industry and because its goals could be "disastrous" to American agriculture, former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Wednesday.

Butz said full parity, one of the objectives of the American Agriculture strike movement, would lead to iron clad marketing controls by the federal government and a loss of feed and export markets by the grain trades.

He said 60 percent of the grain now raised in America is exported to other countries, and these buyers would simply purchase elsewhere or step up production in their own countries if American grain is too expensive.

"Farmers like to worship at the altar of parity, but full parity would be very disastrous to the farm economy," he told newsmen, while here to speak to delegates to the American Pork Congress.

Butz said the nature of farming also limits the effect of a strike.

"The farmer can't drop out of production for three months, like the coal miner does, then resume producing again," Butz said. "If he drops out and misses a planting season, he drops out for 12 months."

K-State today

STUDENT ACTORS and directors of the Lunch Bag Theatre will present a 30-minute one-act comedy, "California Suite," by Neil Simon at 1 p.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre. Bring a sack lunch and a friend. Admission is free.

WOMEN and THEIR SEXUALITY
Speakers: Ivri Messinger and Paula Cooney
Fri. March 10th
12:00-1:00, State Room #1
Sponsored by Women's Resource Center
532-6541

WIN A $25 SAVINGS BOND
Everyone Can Be A Winner!
See Mother's Worry Ad (page 3)

NOONERS!!
STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS
Chris James
Pianist and Guitarist
12:00-1:00 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
K-STATE UNION UPC COFFEEHOUSE


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Impression's! Feeling Good About The Way You Look. Knowing That You Have The Finest In Hair Care.
The Impression's; is a new hair care center offering the latest in men & women hair style.
Impression's is owned by Kyoko Lyons, who has seven years experience; with a senior cosmetologist license. Her past 4 years were at Crimper's.
For that best impression, visit Kyoko; for the latest in cuts, artistic styling or hair treatment: Impression's also carry a full line of Redken Products for all your needs.
Impression's Style Salon is located at 411 Poyntz, lower level in the mall. The former location of Marcelle's.

Mon. 12:00-8:00
Thurs. 8:00-8:00
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SAVE $4 on these new Thumbs-Up™ jeans
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Trim cut Washed Reg. $14 9.99
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Thumbs-Up jeans are made with a tough new denim that grows old beautifully. They'll fade and soften up the way you love 'em to. And because they combine the extra strength of Dacron® polyester with comfortable cotton, they'll feel soft—but last long! 29-44 waists.
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Save $1 on Golden Comfort men's underwear, the best Sears has ever sold
Wearing is believing! This underwear of 80% Encron® Golden Touch® polyester and 20% cotton Supima® was superior to all other Sears blends in launderability, durability, stretchability and shape retention. Sale ends March 18th.
Briefs, Reg. $6.49 5.49 pack of 3
T-shirts V-necks, Reg. $7.49 6.49 pack of 3

Front Row

'Saturday Night Fever' burns out

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor

Paramount Pictures has hit it big at the box office with "Saturday Night Fever" by combining the musts for a low-budget, high-profit picture: a macho male, music and a bit of mush. They managed to get by without any plot to speak of, and with all the depth of a puddle in Kansas; but what are plot and meaning anyway?

For one, they distinguish between a motion picture and a poorly-written television situation comedy. For another, they make



for a film one can at least remember until next Tuesday.

If you're into mental massage after a rough day, "Saturday Night Fever" is your best bet. If you're normal, stay up and watch "Saturday Night" on TV.

The individual performances in this film are good, despite the weak roles they are judged on.

John Travolta (in the male lead as Tony) oozes his character from every pore before he even opens his mouth. Once he does, there is no doubt belying his believability. This does depend, however, on whether or not the viewer can understand what he is saying. So steeped in stereotype is this film, that between a mouthful of cheeseburger and his New York accent, Travolta has a difficult time saying what there isn't to say.

Cast opposite Travolta is Karen Gorney in the role of Stephanie; the only woman in the world (which does not extend beyond the Odyssey 2001 discoteque) not throwing herself at him, and, of course, the one he wants. She too has picked up a speech impediment since her last soap opera, and her dreams, though noble as they may be, are hard to catch when slanged to death.

Somehow, "I love the way you dance" turns into "I'd dance for your love," after scene after scene of illustrious life in the streets.

The one lead on a bit of depth in the film is cut short; the circumstances surrounding Tony's brother Frank who has left the priesthood. This angle is not developed enough to contrast with Tony's life of disco addiction, though it should be.

Suggested sex is used heavily in this movie, aside from your basic R-rated four letter word vocabularies. It gets to be a bit much when four members of Tony's gang are hanging around the car and various animalistic grunts waft from the back seat where the fifth member is nailing a disco distaff. Men and women make a habit of using, abusing and confusing each other within Tony's social circuit, much to the dismay of the slightly moralistic viewer.

There are a few flashes of wisdom in the dialogue; Tony's opinion of women for instance.

"You make it with some of these chicks and they think you'll dance with them," says Travolta, overwhelmed with brilliant insight. Often, the unreality of his character's image distracts horribly from the entire movie.

The real skill involved in the movie, besides Travolta's adequate dance-floor girations, stems from the background and discotheque music. Predominantly performed by the Bee Gees, their disco sound sets the mood and tone for the entire movie. Compiled in a double album sound track set with songs by several other top 40 types, the music will undoubtedly outlive the movie. The albums would sell without Travolta's picture on the cover, but take the music from the movie and you wind up with nothing but a ton of tango.

If you want to be entertained and learn the Latin Hustle, go see "Saturday Night Fever." If you have something else to do with $2.50 and two-and-one-half hours; do it.

Colucci and Ruggieri team up; bring musical mime to McCain

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Clad in white satin, mime Stephen Colucci mesmorized a McCain audience Tuesday night with his spiritual metamorphasis.

The beauty of Colucci's movements were expressed in the form of the poetry of a bird's suspended wing and the fragile feeling of bereavement one encounters when loosing someone to the greater powers of death.

A former student of Marcelle Marceau who "is like a father to me," Colluci teamed up with Robert Ruggieri on the moog synthesizer and clasical guitar. Together they formed a unique type of entertainment known as "musical mime."

In the opening, Colucci performed a piece entitled "Breaking out of the Box." It was a good performance in which his anguish, shown through body contortions, led to a release by his expansion within the box.

Other dynamic presentations depicting Colucci's work, Ruggieri's influence and lighting sensation were "Universal Soldier," "Pains of Birth" and "An Old Tailor's Dream."

"Universal Soldier " was a moving account of war and a soldier's conflicts within it. One motivating scene featured Colucci's vivid facial expressions as he bowed down, lifted a dead soldier in his arms and carried him to each side of the stage as Ruggieri produced moaning and weeping sounds on the synthesizer.

The highlight of this scene, however, was Colucci's display of acrobatic talent by doing an aerial sommersault in reaction to the thrusting force of being shot at. Falling into a type of contortionistic backbend, he dies as a stream of red light rests on his body.

As a team, Colucci and Ruggieri are working with a new type of style in reference to musical mime that few artists in this field are expanding upon. Both agree their form is different and people can relate to it.

"I'm able to make mime very interesting with live sound so it's not dead silence," Colucci said after the performance. "If I do it in a stylistic way, people aren't going to recognize it."

"We're the only synthesizing team in the U.S. and Europe," Ruggieri said. "I's not just a solo mime. Steve (Colluci) can dance and do acrobatics, and the way the two (music and mime) work together is good."

It is important to distinguish between the philosophy of modern and classical art in relation to this kind of traditional exposition of mime presented to the audience, according to Colucci.

"Modern art is all open," he said. "Classical art is a secret. Even the most intelligent persons in the world have to have something they can relate to."

Colucci became involved with mime when he was 14 years old. At that time, he teamed with Ruggieri and both went to Europe, Colluci said.

There, Colucci studied four years with Decrouex of the Polish Mime Ballet Theater and worked with Marceau, he said.

Ruggieri studied guitar with Maroto. In eight months, Ruggeri said he and Colucci will be going on Broadway. Having known Colucci for 13 years, Ruggieri said their relationship is special, linked closely to that of a family.

There was something that attracted us to each other," Ruggieri said. "We're like brothers."

Run the risks, slip more discs; Hillbilly Jazz, Hendricks good

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

There's an old rule of thumb in the entertainment world: if something succeeds, do it again! Who am I to argue?

So, it's off once again to the land of slipped discs, that world of quality records that passed by the public unnoticed. As before, these albums are recommended without reservations to all who maintain an open ear.

"Hillbilly Jazz" by various artists: In some ways, it's an unfortunate title, one which suggests that this is going to be 'yeehaw' music. 'Tain't so. What it is, is Western swing, a misunderstood hybrid of pre-bop jazz played on traditional country instruments such as the fiddle, the steel guitar and the mandolin.

The great thing about Western swing is its musical eclecticism, and "Hillbilly Jazz" holds to that tradition. This two-record set contains country tunes, jazz standards, some blues and even a little rock 'n' roll. The numbers are about evenly split between vocals and instrumentals. No pretentions, no heavy messages, just good-time music.

Ten musicians contributed to this collection, the best-known being guitarist Dave Bromberg and fiddler Vassar Clemens. Clemens is easily the stand-out. Whether playing melody, harmony or soloing, his inventive lines fit the mood. There's a touch of humor in his playing, but it's not mocking the music. He just wants y'all to know he's having a ball.

"Tell Me the Truth" by Jon Hendricks: Released in 1975, this is the only album the premier jazz vocalist has cut in over ten years, and it's our loss. Hendricks is an original.

More than being just a vocalist, Hendricks is also a lyricist. What makes him unique is that he puts words that fit, words that make sense, to songs that seem unsuited for lyrics. "The Flat-Foot Floogie," for example, and "On the Trail" from the "Grand Canyon Suite" and John Coltrane's haunting ballad, "'Naima."

On "Floogie" and "Blues for Pablo," Hendricks sings arrangements taken from transcriptions of the original recordings. Imagine singing lyrics to the notes of a Dizzy Gillispie solo!

The backup musicians change from track to track, depending on the sound Hendricks needs. Some of the better-known artists on this LP include the Pointer Sisters, Boz Scaggs and sessionsman Hadley Caliman. The impression is that the musicians were chosen not for sales appeal, but for the contributions they would make to the music.

A wide range of emotions and musical eras is spanned on this record. Hendricks' voice is fluid, energetic and enthusiastic. Love and beauty radiate from this album. It may not be easy to find, three years after its release, but it is well worth looking for.

Roy Ayers' 'Ubiquity Starbooty' good beat; simple and sweet

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor

Roy Ayers, whose last album, "Lifeline" sold a half million copies, has decided to cut "Ubiquity" loose to run the field after eight years of recording; but



will still retain a hand in their guidance and tour with them this spring.

Forming "Ubiquity Starbooty" from the original seven members, the group has recently released their first LP, entitled "Roy Ayers presents Ubiquity Starbooty."

I'm hoping that by the summer, 'Ubiquity Starbooty' will be able to fly on their own, and I'll just have to go out and get me another band," Ayers said.

COMBINING the diversified ethnic and musical backgrounds of all seven, Ubiquity's talents range from classical to funk to Latin.

Their first release, recorded on the Elektra-Asylum label, is basically in holding with the jazz-fusion trend, and relies heavily on a disco beat.

The combination of synthesized music and brass forms an intricate polyester-wool blend fabric in sound, which produces the slick, salable recordings.

Unfortunately, as is the case in disco music, repetition is evident in the charts and redundancy in the lyrics. Boogie music it is, serious listening it ain't.

The first song, for example, uses one sentence as it's lyrics, over and over and over... "I'm a star, you're a star; Starbooty!" gets to be quite tiring after the umpteenth time.

This could be explained by Ayer's definition of the group's name.

"I've always wanted to bring about an awareness in young musicians of how to make a career of it on their own," Ayers said. "That's the idea behind 'Starbooty'— that everyone is a star in his or her own life, and that each person should be able to take home part of the booty."

EXPLAIN it, yes, excuse it, no. Meaningless lyrics belong exclusively to advertising jingles.

"Starbooty" is consistant with such groups as K.C. and the Sunshine Band and Earth, Wind and Fire in their up-tempo beat and heavy bass lines, though severely missing out on EWF's meaning and depth. They do, however, add a different dimension by using more female vocals, while adhering to the same basic vocal patterns and beats.

The highlight of this release is a cut entitled "Simple and Sweet" which slows down the tempo a bit and brings up the harmony.

Lead singer Sylvia Cox brings out the sweetness of the melody with her clear vocals, blending well with the male background artists.

Although the lyrics on this cut aren't the best, they are better than those on the other tracks.

"Ubiquity Starbooty:" dance to it, but don't listen to it.

Anti-abortion pressure halts March of Dimes' programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The March of Dimes is phasing out its support of programs that can diagnose major birth defects amid pressure from anti-abortion groups that say parents have no right to decide whether a deformed child should be born.

The programs are practically the only sources of the special prenatal diagnostic procedure in the United States.

Spokesmen for the National Foundation-March of Dimes denied that pressure from the National Right to Life Committee Inc. was responsible for the decision.

Anti-abortion leaders, who first claimed to have driven the March of Dimes out of pre-natal screening, testing and counseling, say they are not satisfied with the decision to phase out—instead of to abruptly terminate—funding. They say they continue to oppose giving volunteer help or money to the March of Dimes campaign.

DR. ARTHUR Salisbury, medical services vice president of the National Foundation, denied the phaseout was the result of pressure from anti-abortionists, saying the decision follows a long-standing policy of limiting foundation support to five years. He also said the board of trustees wants to concentrate more on improving health care for pregnant women and newborn babies.

Some March of Dimes officials, who asked not to be named, said the phaseout is designed in part to pressure Congress into funding a federal program on genetic diseases.

The decision caught a number of recipients of foundation money by surprise. There are 83 projects across the country which stand to lose about $2 million in foundation grants.

The foundation's latest direct-mail solicitation carries the newly adopted slogan, "March of Dimes to protect the unborn and the newborn." That slogan, along with the decision to get out of prenatal testing, has caused pro-abortion groups to say the foundation is trying to carry favor with the heavily Roman Catholic "right-to-life" crusade.

The foundation traditionally has raised a substantial share of its funds through Mothers' Marches, many of which are conducted by the parents of children in Roman Catholic schools.

THE DISPUTE between the foundation and anti-abortion groups involves the use of a 6-year-old medical procedure called amniocentesis. The procedure, usually performed in specially equipped clinics, involves insertion of a hollow needle through a woman's abdomen into the womb, extraction of some amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus and analysis of cast-off fetal cells found in the fluid.

Carter administration supports end to Rhodesia's white rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration gave lukewarm support Wednesday to an agreement to end all-white rule in Rhodesia and urged that black guerrilla leaders be included in any settlement in that country.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of three black nationalist leaders who signed the historic agreement, said after meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, "I believe we have explained our case.

"I'm left with the impression that he (Vance) is going to consider it carefully," he said.

BUT immediately afterward, the department said the United States and Britain will keep working with the Patriotic Front in an attempt to bring its guerrilla heads together with Muzorewa and his allies.

"We regard the arrangement agreed to in Salisbury as another stage in the process of political change in Rhodesia," the department said in a statement read by spokesman Tom Reston.

Vance planned to meet later with British Foreign Secretary David Owen and go with him to the White House for a meeting there with President Carter.

The Patriotic Front has denounced the agreement signed with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith last Friday as "the biggest sellout in African history" and vowed to fight on until total military victory.

Spring break for K-State Union, too

The Union's hours will be shortened over spring break, March 11 through March 19.

"We will be closing on regular schedule on (Friday) March 10," Walt Smith, Unon director, said.

"We will be closed on (Saturday and Sunday) March 11 and 12, except the recreation area will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the 11th and 12th," Smith said.

During the week of March 13-17, food services and the concessions will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., he said.

According to Smith, the bookstore will be open March 13-15 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. but will be closed March 16 and 17 for inventory.

The Union will be closed except for the recreation area on Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19. The recreation area will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., he said.

"We'll be back on a regular schedule on Monday, March 20," Smith said.

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Trackmen to NCAA Indoor

The K-State men's track team will send its largest contingent ever to the NCAA Indoor Meet March 10 and 11.

Detroit's Cobo Arena, the site of the meet, has the smallest track the team has run on this year. At 11 laps to the mile, with only four lanes, running events will be "what indoor track is all about—rough," Assistant Coach Jerome Howe said.

Ed DeLashmutt qualified in the 1,000 yard run, Vince Parrette in the triple jump and 60-yard dash, and Bill Tanner qualified in the 440-yard dash. The mile relay team of Willie Major, Ran Hanf, Tanner and Darnell Washington also qualified.

DeLashmutt missed the qualifying time of 4:06.0 in the mile by one-tenth of a second Saturday at the Kansas State Track and Field Federation Meet. Howe called the effort "one of the finest I've ever seen by a young runner."

IN ASSESSING DeLashmutt's chances in the 1,000, Howe said that "realistically speaking they are not good. He hasn't trained for the event and he will be up against people who specialize in the 880 and 1,000."

Parrette will only compete in the triple jump at the NCAA. Head coach Mike Ross and Howe said he runs less risk of reinjuring the muscle pull in his right thigh if he stays out of the 60. Parrette normally competes in at least four events in a meet. Without additional duty, and if his leg is healthy, he could really pop one at Detroit.

Tanner qualified to run the 440, but will only run a leg on the mile relay, because the two events are scheduled too close together.

"We feel we have a good chance to make the finals in the mile relay." Howe said. "Right now the only teams we know have run well in that event are the Big Eight schools and Villanova."

K-STATE'S relay team finished fifth behind Nebraska, KU, Oklahoma and Missouri at the Big Eight meet, setting a school record of 3:14.78 in the process. They were without the services of Darnell Washington, who was injured in the prelims of the 600.

"We could have run 3:12 with Darnell in there," Ross said after the race. That time would have put the 'Cats in contention for first at Lincoln, but they will have a tough time beating Villanova at Detroit. Villanova's team has run 3:08 to lead the nation.

Speaking of the Big Eight meet, it should be said the Wildcats fifth place in the team standings was not as bad as it looked. The team scored twice as many points as they did in last year's fifth place finish, and freshmen scored 25 of the 64 points.

There were also some courageous performances by K-Staters.

Keith Linck was ranked fourth in the conference in the triple jump, but finished sixth. The scoreboard showed one point, but did not show the fact that Linck was jumping with a severely bruised heel and ankle that required cortisone injections.

Doug Weber had been injured most of the the winter, and was not given much of a chance to place in the two-mile, even by the K-State coaches. He finished fifth, running 12 seconds faster than his season best in that event.

"It made you feel proud of the old purple and white," said John Bolan, a meet official at Lincoln and meet director of the events held at Ahearn. This writer couldn't agree more.

Sports

Women's tourney here today

With their sights set on advancing to the first round of the national championships, eight teams converge on Ahearn Field House today for the AIAW Region VI Championships.

The winner will qualify for the Central Division first round of the AIAW National Championship scheduled for March 17-18 at North Texas State in Denton, Texas.

In first-round action this afternoon, Nebraska-Omaha, 18-9, meets Drake, 19-7, at 1:30, and Iowa State, 13-14, one of three at-large teams in the tournament, faces Missouri, 22-5, at 3:30.

In opening round games tonight, the other two at-large teams, Kansas, 20-7, and Northwest Missouri State, 20-7, square off at 6:30, and Minnesota, 23-7, goes against defending champion K-State, 18-13, at 8:30.

Friday's semifinals are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at $3 for adults and $2 for students per session and will be available at the door.

Minnesota, which is making its first regional appearance, has four regulars averaging in double figures — 5-8 senior forward Rachel Guagart with over a 16 point average, 5-11 sophomore forward Elise Ohm with over a 15 point average, 6-0 freshman center Linda Roberts with over a 14 point average and 5-8 freshman guard Joan Kowalsky with over an 11 point average.

K-State, seeded number one for tournament action based on its regional championship last year, is making its seventh regional appearance in as many years under coach Judy Akers. The 'Cats are led by 5-10 sophomore forward Eileen Feeney.

In the one and only meetings of the schools, the 'Cats blasted the Gophers 70-30 earlier this season.

Weather delays baseball start

K-State's new baseball coach Dave Baker is contemplating the installation of a sign at the entrance of Frank Myers Field, the Wildcats' home diamond. It would read — "Snowed out, come back after the thaw."

Unpleasant weather conditions have forced the Wildcats to postpone their first four games of 1978, all home dates.

K-State was scheduled to play Bethany here today, entertain Baker University in a doubleheader on Friday, then play a single game with Kansas Wesleyan Saturday.

"There is no way we can get our field ready by then," Baker said, "and there's nothing we can do about it except reschedule those games and move on to Tulsa."

K-State is slated to play single contests at Oral Roberts, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

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Demographer claims public misinformed about elderly

By JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer

Much of the public and press misconstrue many of the statistics concerning the aged in the United States, according to a population demographer and special consultant to the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Population.

Leon Bouvier, a former vice president of the Population Reference Bureau said while on campus Wednesday the belief that advancement of medical technology has caused the growing number of elderly persons in the United States today is an example of this misinterpretation of demographic data.

Demography is the statistical study of the human population.

"It (medical technology) plays a small role in this," Bouvier said. "The principle role is the behavior process."

BOUVIER SAID a decline in the birth rate in the early part of the century is responsible for many of the elderly persons in the country today. Effects of the lowest fertility rate in United States history which exists presently will not be realized until the year 2020 or 2030, he said.

At that time, Bouvier said 20 percent of the country's population will be over 65 as opposed to the current 10 percent.

However, the university professor said there are many lay people today who are saying that over half of the country's population will be elderly persons at that time, which he said would be impossible.

"The U.S. is not in danger of being engulfed in a sea of radical, activist senior citizens," he said.

ALTHOUGH the country currently has a low birth rate, the other demographic factors of human migration and the mortality rate must be considered, he said.

He said a decrease in the mortality rate at present doesn't necessarily mean there is a decrease in the death rate among the elderly. An increase in mortality in a population usually means there is a decline in the death rate among infants.

"There are more young kept alive, so in effect it is like an increase in the birth rate," Bouvier said.

About 40,000 persons immigrate to the United States each year and Bouvier said he expects that rate to continue over the next several decades.

ILLEGAL immigrants, however, are a big problem when demographers try to make population projections, mainly because their numbers are unknown, he said.

Congress has recently become very concerned about the illegal alien problem, Bouvier said.

He said another big question this country will have to face concerning its population will be that of the number of elderly persons versus those under 18.

"A major problem will be to develop a will to switch expenditures," he said.

He posed the question whether this could cause a major war between teachers and doctors, with one side representing the elderly and the other side the young.

K-State Singers travel to Florida

The K-State Singers will leave today for an 11-day trip to Florida to perform for K-State alumni.

They will perform in Atlanta, Ga.; Tampa, Miami and Orlando, Fla., according to Leslie Harpster, junior in social work and group member.

"We were hoping to perform at Disney World but at this time of year you had to have applied nine months in advance," Gerald Polich, director of the K-State Singers said.

During the trip the 16 singers will stay in hotels and will also be housed by alumni, Polich said. The singers will travel by car and will be accompanied by Polich and Martha Cornwell, coordinator of off-campus programs for the K-State Alumni Association.

At each of their four performances, the K-State Singers will talk to alumni during a social hour and dinner and will then perform after dinner.

Their hour-long shows are filled with singing and dancing. Their repertoire includes rock, folk, jazz and music from Broadway.

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BATTERY SALE
Goodyear 'Deluxe GT' Battery
$29.95 Group 22F with exch. FREE INSTALLATION
• Large capacity plates for the kind of power your car needs. • Original equipment capacity. • Ask for our FREE BATTERY POWER CHECK.
SAVE $4.00
HURRY – SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT.

E-T RADIAL SPOKE WHEELS
Radial Spokes For Radial Tires
$36.88 13 x 5.5
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Complete Sport Wheel MOUNTING SERVICE Available

E-T IV MAG WHEELS
Deep Dish Polished Wheels
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Just Say 'Charge It'
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash
Dave Hein Store Manager
4th & Humboldt 776-4806
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GOODYEAR
For more good years in your car

Beer unlikely in Union; policy change not seen

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

The serving of beer in the K-State Union is an issue which probably will not be on tap in the near future.

Greg Mayer, senior in accounting and president of the Union Governing Board (UGB), said serving beer in the Union is a controversial issue that UGB would rather leave alone unless someone brings it before the board.

"It came up a little over a year ago, when KSUARH (Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls) wanted to have a party and serve beer. They gave us too short of notice to do anything about it, so we said that we would stand on our policy," he said.

FRED WORKS, junior in business administration and president of KSUARH, said what it actually wanted was UGB to reconsider serving beer in the Union because it was a good facility for having large social functions.

"It would provide a facility that ARH groups could use for big functions. Right now there are no such big facilities that serve beer that residence halls can use," Works said. "However, I don't think we will be bringing it up again soon."

Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students, said the policy has always been vote down for two reasons: moral and economic.

"There has always been a moral question about serving beer. We just barely mentioned it at a meeting once, and the next day there were students in my office protesting that it was wrong to serve beer in a student union," Bosco said.

"The other question is economic. The UGB had already established a proposal to serve beer in '71, but when they checked on other student unions that served beer, they discovered that they weren't making any money," he said.

WALT SMITH, director of the Union, said two surveys were taken in 1974, one in the Collegian and one phone survey. Based on the students' responses, it was decided that beer in the union wasn't what the students wanted.

"I would doubt that it would come up again. The facilities in Aggieville seem adequate enough, so no beer is allowed in the Union," Smith said.

"There were also negative recommendations from other Big-Eight union directors who serve beer in their unions. So as the policy stands now, no food or drink may be brought into the Union," Smith said.

If the issue were to come up again it would first have to go through UGB but that is where it has been killed every time, he said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Girl's name
5 Bernstein opus
9 Pouch
12 Man's name
13 Indigo plant
14 Narrow inlet
15 Between Panama and Nicaragua
17 Find the sum
18 Pact
19 Rose holders
21 Concerning
22 Dear, in Marseilles
24 Part of B.A.
27 Greek letter
28 Muse of history
31 Word in a salutation
32 Vandal
33 Tavern
34 Make dirty
36 Large deer
37 "Let them eat —"
38 Nostrils
40 Ma's partner
41 Singer Bryant
43 "Beer — Polka"
47 Possessed
48 In northern South America
51 Girl's name
52 Fourth largest of five
53 Indian tribe (var.)
54 "And so to —"
55 Adjacent
56 Voided escutcheon

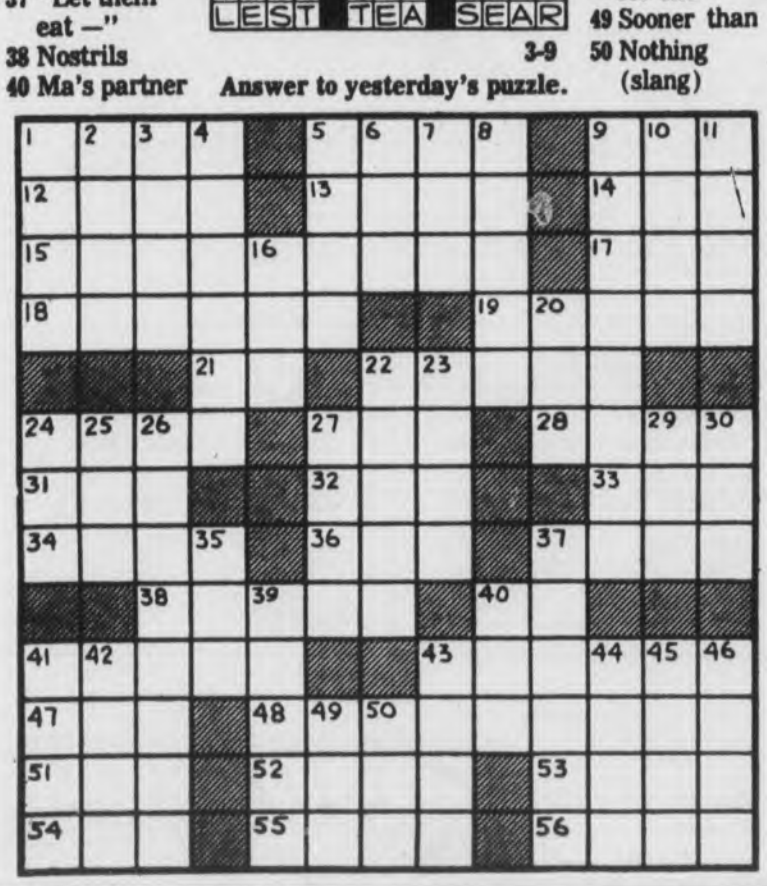
DOWN
1 Faction
2 Love
3 Ascend
4 Church areas
5 "—, —, quite contrary..."
6 Cuckoo
7 Thus (L.)
8 Man in bondage
9 South American capital
10 Assistant
11 Runs around
16 Consumed
20 Circle segment
22 Membranes
23 Chunk
24 Beast of burden
25 River (Sp.)
26 Island off Venezuela
27 "Of — I Sing"
29 Writing fluid
30 "— for the money..."
35 Map abbr.
37 Famous Pagliacci
39 Poe's bird
40 La —, Bolivia
41 Moby Dick's pursuer
42 Church area
43 Vegetable
44 Back part
45 Hebrew month
46 Superior, for one
49 Sooner than
50 Nothing (slang)

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

C	O	M	A	■	R	A	F	■	S	M	E	W
A	R	A	L	■	I	R	E	■	C	A	R	E
M	A	N	D	R	A	K	E	■	E	N	N	A
S	L	E	E	T	■	■	D	A	N	D	E	R
■	■	■	R	E	N	D	■	I	T	A	■	■
D	A	M	S	■	A	R	I	D	■	T	E	T
O	C	A	■	I	R	E	N	E	■	E	R	E
T	E	N	■	A	D	A	R	■	E	S	S	E
■	■	S	A	G	■	D	O	O	M	■	■	■
A	M	I	G	O	S	■	■	D	O	U	B	T
V	I	O	L	■	M	A	N	A	T	E	E	S
A	N	N	E	■	U	T	E	■	E	L	L	A
L	E	S	T	■	T	E	A	■	S	E	A	R

3-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

WANTED

INFORMATION ON any street drugs. Call Drug Ed. Center at 539-7237 between 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m. (111-116)

DESPERATELY NEED ride to and from South Carolina or surrounding states for Spring Break. Will share expenses. Contact: Jenny, 532-5420. (111-115)

Chuck Holes Do Damage

See

SOUPENE'S ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

A Little off the Beaten Path,
But well worth it.
The Hair Shack
in "OLD TOWN MALL"
523 South 17th
REDKEN Call for an Appt. 776-4159 RK SCIENTIFIC HAIR CARE CENTER

"HELP WANTED"

If you are interested in tutoring for the Football Program, please call 532-5876 and leave your name, phone number, availability and tutoring capacities.

he: "What's a yum yum?"
she: "yum yum!"
Come to Swannie's


We will be closed for Inventory
Saturday, March 11th and
Monday morning, March 13th
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville

Mortar Board Scholarship
Junior Women
Pick up applications in
Anderson 104

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

LOST

REWARD FOR long gold chain W/redish brown stone & several gold charms. Lost near building "A" Jardine. Call 539-1289 after 5:00 p.m. (111-115)

BLACK FELT hat, thirties style, size 7 3/8, green and orange feathers, lost 2/24 Seaton 161. Call Brent, 447 Marlatt, 539-5301. $5 Reward. (113-115)

LOST IN Aggieville, ladies brown billfold. Great personal value. Reward. 532-3279. (113-115)

REWARD FOR the return of a brown billfold lost on campus Monday Feb. 27. If found call Mike, 1-239-3752. (113-115)

BLACK POCKET calendar book at Ahearn pool Feb. 25th. "Name" but not "address" is on front. Please call collect 316-662-3255 or return to Dr. Robert T. Morrison, 304 Woolcott Bldg., Hutchinson, KS 67501, with finder's identification. (114-116)

LOST AT Weber Monday the 6th, SR-40 calculator. If found call Brian at 539-4685. (114-115)

WHITE TOTE-bag holding stastistic book, notes, and very important materials gathering for MS report. Please call 539-7794. (114-115)

GOOD NAVY blue scarf lost in Eisenhower last Thurs. If found call Lee, 537-1741. Reward. (115-117)

FOUND

SET OF keys on Hunting, does have a University key—claim in Kedzie 103. (113-115)

LADY'S WATCH Thursday nite. Gym dressing room. Call 537-0571 and identify. (113-115)

PARKER INK pen. Claim in Holtz Hall at receptionist desk. Found in Vattier parking lot. (114-116)

PAIR MAN'S brown frame glasses near Weber Hall, Room 117, 532-6131. (114-116)

1 PAIR of men's glasses, 1 textbook, 1 scarf, 4 pair of gloves, and 3 stocking hats. All were found in Seaton Hall classrooms. Identify and claim in Seaton 159. (114-116)

PERSONAL

DALE ... "You Wild and Crazzzzy Guy." Thanks for the card. We love ya. Sandy, Space, P.P., Starr, Reed, Larson, and Jorg. (115)

DAVE ... To my favorite "Big Bro." Have fun over Spring Break. Love ya, Sandy. (115)

★MOM, Patty, Jorg, Karl, Cush, and Janice. Well tomorrow we really will be "Wild and Crazzy continental women." Can't wait! Hope they have lot's of "Hurricanes" while we are there. Rat. (115)

SPACE ... You're a way out roommate. Thanks for all your help "honey." Rat. (115)

S.K. MELSON—Happy Birthday! Have fun partying, but stay away from Southern Comfort and doors with loose hinges! Have a terrific spring break too! Love, ("p"ucknut) Noreen. (115)

GRUMP: LINCOLN was great, "London Underground" was classy, but you are more classy. 2 wks. till K.C. is 90 miles from W.H.S. I want T-shirt from Co-Rec BB. Thanks for doing the typing. Remember you went to Hawaii without me. (115)

JODY BABY—Are you ready for Dallas? I hear everthing is bigger in Texas. Let's go find out. Can't wait! Your Pledge Mom, S.L.L. (115)

TOOTS, BABYCAKES, Argh, and Spock: Live long and prosper in Padre! Go for it!! Love, Bones, Scotty, and Polar Bear. (115)

TO MY Tutor—Have a great time over spring break ... although you won't have anyone to pick on! Remember I expect a dirty card (at least) from "the island." Love, your sweet maid. (115)

SUZY Q—I love you dearly. Bring on the junk mail and the bubbly and let's throw a fit Friday. Wishing you the best of everything your 19th year. Jen. (115)

JO—HAVE your answering service hold all messages and cancel all dates. Tonight's the night and we didn't forget—Happy 20th! Get ready—next week it's "Puddleyville!" Love, Rugrat and Mouse. (115)

TO MY Wildcat Fans of Haymaker Nine—You sure didn't get me to KC faster but the experience was unforgettable. Had a good time and enjoyed meeting all of you.—The girl at the gas station. (115)

DAVE AND Warren: He goes on weekend trips to a Monestary to become a Monk. He is even becoming bald. CJ (115)

WARREN AND Dave: C.C. goes on safari in deepest Africa. Didn't you notice the tse-tse fly bite on his neck. JK (115)

THE DETECTIVES of Smith: You found me out. I confess. I am going to school to get my high school diploma. Thanks for your "concern." Cragar (115)

MIKE, MATT, Cyn—Have fun skiing and Party Hardy (I know you will!) Jan, Vern, Monet—Take it easy over break. I'll miss ya. Love, Diane. (115)

BARRETT, BABY "B," or Hard A- #2: 6 yrs. ago S.M.W. tennis and swim team—2 yrs. passed—then you're my G-Phi kid. Pranks again, underwear strung, T.P., waterfights, wrestling. Then our trips: Colorado, Padre, Florida, Texas—ski, sun, and fun! April Fool's—Panic—True Someday? So many good memories—Good luck on internship—I'll miss you—you'll always be my best friend no matter how far apart we are. Remember—whenever you need me—I'll be there ... I love you, Hard A- #1, "Mom Dump." (115)

CORY: YOU'RE the greatest sister ever, and I wish you the best of luck with your student teaching. S.M. East is one lucky school! Don't be too hard on the baseball players. I'll miss ya lots. Love, Anne. (115)

LN—HEY baby baby! Happy 6th anniversary. It keeps getting better and better. Can't wait for the 31st.—RA. (115)

SCOTTY: HAPPY 1/2 Anniversary! You've made me so happy these past six months, I know the next six will be even better. Look out Minnesota! Love ya forever! Karla. (115)

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

TRI DELTAS, thank you for a month of kindness, fun & friends! It was fantastic—I'll miss you all. Leslie. (115)

ELAINE & Deb—You are both super roommates, and I'll never forget our crazy times. Thanks! Lots of love—Leslie. (115)

BETH, WE really are gonna miss ya around the house. Don't forget to call. You really ought to get a job as an artist, from all the pictures you've drawn. Love ya, Rat. (115)

DENNY DUB: Hope you have a great spring break. Get plenty of rest, because you'll be expected to party down the 1st! The Cold Duck Lady. (115)

PETE AND Steve—Have a hell of a spring break! We'll be watching you. L·A·M·E·T·W·A·F (115)

MARTY S.—Thank-you for bein' a friend. Spoon nose. (115)

ELLEN L., Here it is. Do you believe it. Happy 21st. Have a wild time in IIII"noise" and when you come back we can waste your liquor card. 'Later, K.P. (115)

BETH—I'M excited about all the fun we will share. Sambos and roses show you really care. The notorious Fung-Hil dynasty will help you begin the start of many happy memories. Clovia love, Gwen. (115)

LEX & B.B.—Can collecting's been fun and knowing you. Have a super break—7 weeks to go! Love, Tex. (115)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER—2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Excellent location, close to University & Aggieville. Wildcat 8, Apt. 9. Call 539-5001 or 776-3193. (113-117)

SUMMER—JUNE-July. Luxury 2 bedroom, completely furnished, dishwasher, a/c. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. Call 776-1987. (114-116)

SUMMER: A large 1 bedroom, furnished apt. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, close to campus. Wildcat Inn, Apt. #10, 1858 Claflin. Call 776-3257; in the evenings. (115-119)

2 BEDROOM, fully furnished modern apartment. Appliances, including dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent location. $245/month. Available June 1 to August 1. Call 537-0839 after 5 p.m. (115-116)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share spacious furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room. $80. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 afternoons. (107-116)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (107-116)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE, private bedroom w/½ bath, fireplace, carpet, near university, supermarket, park. $100/mo. utilities paid. 776-7191. (111-115)

ONE OR two roommates for a two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, furnished or unfurnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0273 or 537-8325. (112-116)

FOR DIVORCED student and her small daughter. Private bedroom. Share roomy apt.; study. Reasonable rent and 1/2 elec. Judith, 776-4523. (114-116)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom luxury apartment. $122.50 a month plus electricity. Call 537-2109 after 5:30. (114-118)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

TRY OUR brocolli quiche at Deity's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant. We feel it's the best in town. 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. (111-116)

WE HAVE products to help you gain weight. Ask for MLO at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (111-116)

J&L BUG Service—VW repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Open Monday-Friday 9:00-5:30. 1-494-2388. (112-116)

IS THERE a workout time in the gymnastics room for martial artists—does the bear sleep in the wood? (114-116)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG tune-up only $17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle, without air conditioning. Valve adjustment only $5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. St. George. (107-121)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

TYPING IN my home, experienced. High quality work. Reasonable rates. 539-3401, 776-9134. (111-115)

PROFESSORS GOT you again. "Typing Terry" works while you play. Will type everything. 776-8101. (113-115)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

LARGE NATIONAL company with 121 years experience, interviewing for two May Business School graduates for our Manhattan office. Must have leadership abilities. Excellent income, training and benefits. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 808, Emporia, KS 66801. (105-115)

INSURANCE CAREER? Northwestern Mutual! The company most often used in comparison. Excellent products, compensation, training and benefits. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, C.L.U., 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (109-118)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time, May 29-July 21. Further information call 1-234-4865, 1-862-1362 or 776-0461. (111-125)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (111-116)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER—The Information and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran. The City offers a wide-range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested applicants, including June 1978 graduates, are invited to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (112-116)

FREE CAR loan! Need luxury car driven from N.Y. to K.C. Call collect 1-913-677-2744 immediately if interested. (112-116)

PERSONS TO work on custom wheat harvesting crew from May 20 to August 12. Experience preferred but not required. Contact Paul, 537-2394, evenings, for more information. (112-116)

DRIVING TO Tuscon? Looking to hire person to deliver three large crates by March 13th. Call Graham, 537-1645. (112-116)

CHILDRENS' COMPANION—long-term consistant position two evenings and Saturday per week. Must have transportation. Can work out some full weekends for you. Days 537-2539, nights 539-8561. (112-116)

WANTED MALES/females for intelligence/detective work, body guards and couriers. Experts in many fields needed. Send qualifications to Box 2217, Ft. Riley, KS 66442. (112-116)

SECRETARY WANTED for Associated Students of Kansas. Bookkeeping and typing necessary. An interest in politics is a must. Salary is $469.00. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621 by March 16, 1978. (113-115)

Persons 27-55

Environmental Research needs you for heat stress testing, takes one day only & you earn $30.00

Apply: Institute for Environmental Research, Lower Level of Seaton Hall.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Kansas, a statewide student lobby. Responsibilities include coordination of six universities, managing the administrative and fiscal affairs of the lobby, and researching testifying and lobbying on the issues before the Kansas Legislature. Salary is $621.00. Send resume to: Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621 by March 16, 1978. (113-115)

LABORERS TO work at least three, half days per week from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. or full days not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (113-116)

BARTENDERS, COCKTAIL waiters or waitresses, cashiers. Evening, weekend hours only at this time, possibility of more hours later. Phone 539-0525 for appointment. (114-115)

STUDENTS WANTED as security guards and laborers in Ahearn Complex. Call 532-6390, 8-5 p.m. (114-116)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

New Shipment at Lucille's Westloop

One piece swim suits

Shorts, pants & tops for summer by Hang Ten

Organically grown Jeans at $15 & $16

Stick Pins Galore

Terrific Tops for casual or dress

Open nights till 9
Sunday 11-5

1968 NOVA SS, 4 speed 350 cu, w/hdrs, mags. Very good condition. Call 537-7286 after 6:30. Ask for Greg. (109-117)

USED DRUMS

	Reg.	Now
4 pc. Sonar	$400.00	$335.00
4 pc. Premier	$375.00	$299.00
5 pc. Transparent Pearl Set (New all hardware included)	Was $1050.00	Now $899.00
Epiphone PR 765 Super Guitar	Was $550.00	Now $425.00

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks. 776-4706

POWDER BLUE ski jacket and overpants. Down filled, size 13. Like new! $40. 539-4676. (110-115)

GET YOUR '78 Wholesun frozen orange juice at '77 prices. 12 oz. can 75¢. March 4 thru 10. Peoples Grocery, 811 Colorado. Non-members welcome. (110-115)

1975 FIAT, 128 SPORT SL1300, 4 Speed, AM-FM, 27,433 miles

1975 FORD GRANADA 2 dr, V-top, AT, PS, PB, Air.

1974 MUSTANG II V-top, AT, PS, PB, Air

1974 BUICK RIVERIA Full Pwr. & Air, Cruise, Tilt wheel, AM-FM-Tapes, 21,000 miles

1973 LTD BROUGHAM 2 dr, V-top, Full Pwr & Air, Cruise, AM-FM & CB.

Quality Motor Co.
129 E. Poyntz 776-5751
John Bosch—Campus rep.

1975 PONTIAC Firebird—350, auto. transmission, A/C, 50,000 miles. Phone 1-632-3705. 1965 Ford Mustang—excellent condition inside & out. Phone 1-632-5482 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

HANSON SKI boots, $45. Red shag carpet 11 x 11. 1974 Dodge Cub PU. Exacta 35 SLR camera and accessories. 776-3313. (114-115)

MUST SELL: New Accutrac 4000 turntable. Computer tracking, remote control, ADC cartridge. Call 776-0319. (114-116)

NIKON F-2 photo. 1.4 lens. 776-3026. (114-116)

MOBILE HOME owners! Do you need to sell your mobile home? Why not let us sell it for you! For more information call Woody's Mobile Home Sales at 539-5621. (114-116)

1972 TOYOTA Hilux pick-up, 4-speed, extra tires. Call Alan, 776-7119 evenings or Saturday. (114-116)

WOODY'S MOBILE Home Sales has new and used homes for sale, and homes for rent. For more information stop by 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or call 539-5621. (114-116)

LOUDSPEARS PAIR of E.P.I.'s, walnut finished, linear sound, separate tweeter control, 10" woofers and 3" tweeters. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-5198. (112-116)

COMPLETE SET (52 books) Harvard Classics. Fifty-sixth printing. 776-5360 after 7:00 p.m. (112-118)

EPIPHONE ELECTRIC guitar & hardshell case. Real nice! New cost $450. Will sell for $300. 776-1458, Ray Ward. (112-116)

ONKYO SERVO Locked Stereo Receiver, 60 Hz, 100 W, Dolby, Pair of Polk Audio Speakers, $300.00. 776-3183. (113-115)

LUCILLE'S
Westloop

$5 SALE

Sweaters—Pants
Blouses—Skirts
Misses & Jr. Sizes

Coordinated Spring Sportswear 20-50% off

New shipments
New Spring Coordinated Sportswear for misses in pink, blue, green, yellow, mint, rose and natural

Add to your wardrobe and perk it up for Spring

Jeans by Jeanetics & Faded Glory $10 a pair

CAMERAS—MEDIUM Format Camera Sale at The Lens Cap Mamiya M645 with 80mm f2.8 lens & eyelevel prism finder $525, reg. $640—Bronica ETR with 75mm f2.8 lens & eyelevel prism finder $725, reg. $975—Mamiya C220 w/80mm f2.8 lens $225, reg. $280. Plus two used TLR's at The Lens Cap in Westloop. (115-116)

1967 GTO. $450. 15,000 miles on overhaul and repaint. Steel-belted radials on mags. Right front wrecked. 776-7809. (115-119)

10 SPEED bike. Call after 6. 776-3869. (115-116)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished

year lease	$150.00
10 month	$180.00

539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 THURSTON

- New 2 bedroom, furnished
- Fireplace
- Deck
- Carpeted & draped
- Dishwasher
- Walk to KSU
- $300 per month
- No pets or children

Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. $160 month plus utilities. Call between 5:00 & 7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (111-115)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from $165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

NO CAR? Located one block from Aggieville and University. Three bedroom homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8458 or 537-7179. (102tf)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *

* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

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WELCOME

CELEBRATE LENT. Every Thursday in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m. A thirty minute celebration of Holy Communion. Come as you are. Open to all. During Lent the Communion will focus on the journey of Jesus to Jerusalem. (115)

Bible Reading & Discussion Class Focus:

Resurrection Narratives of New Testament

Place: Common Room
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th & Poyntz

Time: Sunday
March 12 & 19
9:30 a.m.

Reading: Mark 16, Luke 24, Matthew 28, John 20-21

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



Increased use of pregnancy service prompts request for additional funds

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

Pregnancy Counseling is requesting $4,183 in tentative allocations from Student Senate, a $920 increase in last year's allocation, according to Ivri Messinger, pregnancy counselor.

The requested increase will be used to raise the salary of the pregnancy counselor from $250 a month for 11 months to $325 a month for 11 months, Messinger said.

"Most people cannot live on what the pregnancy counselor is getting now," Messinger said.

Messinger said the position of pregnancy counselor requires a graduate student with a degree in social sciences and at least 25 hours of work per week to counsel students.

THE AMOUNT of people using pregnancy counseling increased 28 percent in the last six months, and if the use of pregnancy counseling keeps increasing at that rate, an increase from 1,500 users to 2,500 is projected for this year, Messinger said.

"There's an increase in the amount of time I spend in the office," Messinger said. "Because of the confidentiality, it is almost impossible to have volunteers to help."

In addition to the counselor's salary, allocations are used for travel expenses to clinics clients are referred to by pregnancy counseling and for honorariums to train members of campus to be peer sex educators.

Messinger said she doesn't know what effect the lack of an increase in allocations for Pregnancy Counseling will have on its programs and counseling services.

MESSINGER SAID she doesn't know whether senate will allocate the requested increase to pregnancy counseling.

"I'm not optimistic and I'm not pessimistic. I'm kind of riding with the tide," she said.

Messinger said Pregnancy Counseling deals with human sexuality issues such as preventive counseling, birth control, VD, and unwanted births.

The services of Pregnancy Counseling are available without charge to K-State students and are used by about 1,500 students, two-thirds female and one-third male, she said.

K-State installs additional phones to prevent rape

By KAREN EWING
Collegian Reporter

Four indoor emergency phones are being installed at selected places across campus to continue the rape prevention program.

Rape prevention films and discussions are also being presented at various living units as part of the program.

The red phones are called "restricted line" phones. Only numbers with the 532 exchange can be dialed to reach any place on campus. Labels will be put on the phones listing numbers for Security and Traffic, Lafene, Haymaker escort service and the operator, according to Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development and director of the rape program.

THESE restricted line phones will be located at Seaton Court by the vending machines, E-7 (the design studio), Waters Hall on second floor by the sociology department and at McCain in the music wing near the music office.

Nordin said that the architecture, radio and music students work late and are much more isolated, which is the reason for the phones' location.

"These phones will give students added self-confidence. They provide students with a link to the outside," she said.

The new phones are additions to ones in the Union, the basement of the library, and others scattered throughout campus. More pay phones are to be installed in two weeks.

"As we visited students around campus we found they wanted more phones installed in buildings," Nordin said.

IN ADDITION to the phones, rape prevention film and discussion programs are being presented to sororities, fraternities and various dorms at K-State. Two sessions will be presented at the Union at a later date for off-campus students.

Nordin, Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, and several student assistants are presenting the programs to the women's living units. Blue Key members are taking the programs to men's living units.

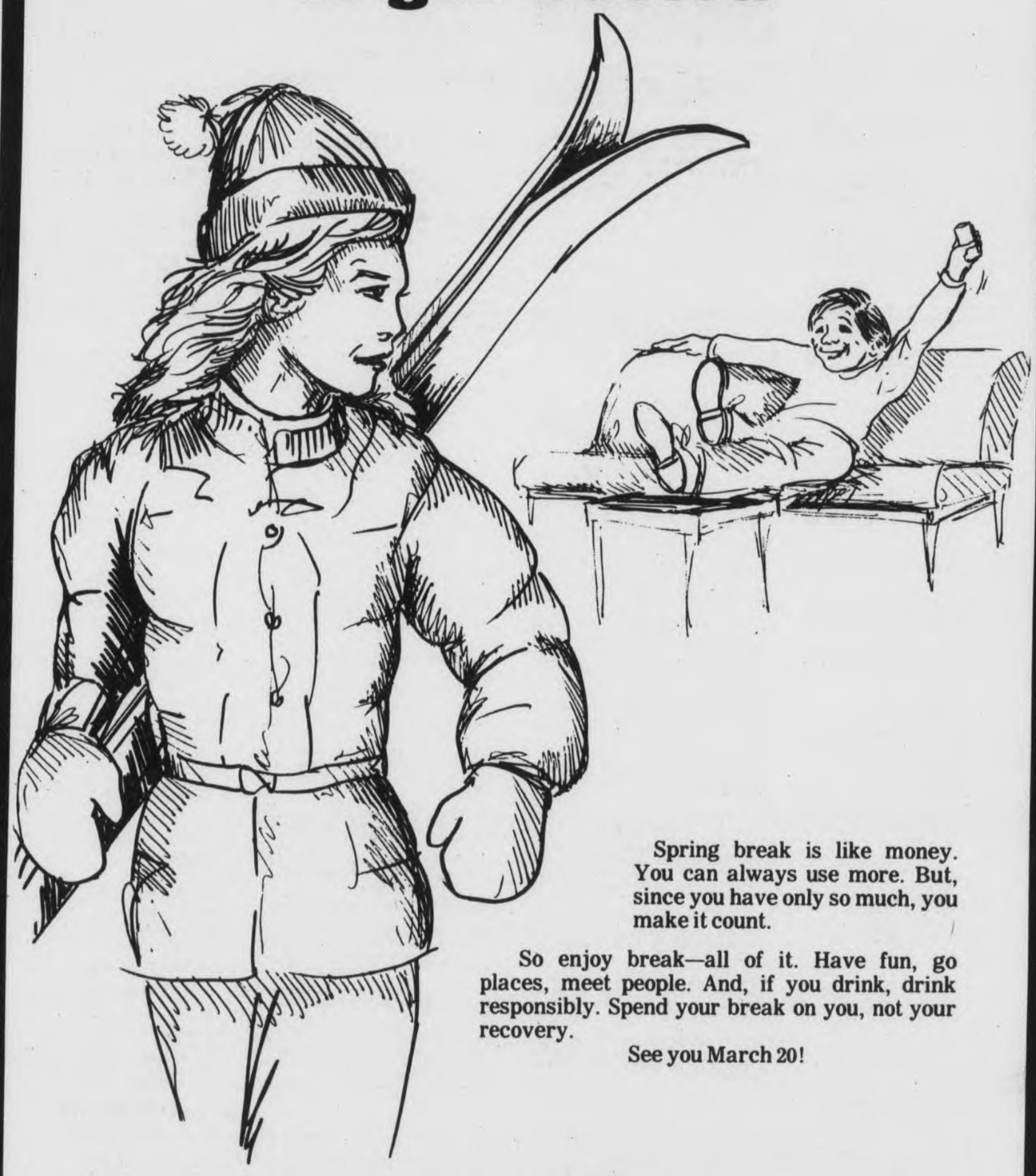
"Rape pevention is designed to raise the level of awareness of people on campus and help all to do better on prevention," Nordin said.

? Ralph the Elf is coming ?

Happy late Birthday greetings to Kiki Comeau
from
Sueanna Miranda

Idea #9

Spring break is too much fun to get wasted



Spring break is like money. You can always use more. But, since you have only so much, you make it count.

So enjoy break—all of it. Have fun, go places, meet people. And, if you drink, drink responsibly. Spend your break on you, not your recovery.

See you March 20!

Lafene Health Center
Health Education Department
Funded by a grant from the Kansas Dept. of Social and Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

March 10, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 116

Fieldhouse: Brownback still trying

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

The construction of a new fieldhouse, a Student Legislative Network to contact state legislators and minority involement in University government are some of the goals of Sam Brownback, student body president.

Brownback, who was officially sworn in as student body president during last night's Student Senate meeting, said he would also work on the problems of parking, advising, reappointment and tenure, academics and the problems of the off-campus student.

Research into the construction of a new fieldhouse has already begun and a meeting of representatives from groups interested in a new fieldhouse is scheduled for April 3 in the K-State Union, according to Brownback.

Brownback said the representatives are being called together to consolidate efforts, concerns and funding toward a fieldhouse proposal.

"We want to know from them if they would be interested in a fieldhouse or coliseum, or if they think we should drop the whole thing," he said.

THE representatives would come from any interested groups, such as the K-State student body, K-State administrators, the city of Manhattan, Manhattan businessmen and merchants and state legislators, Brownback said.

Brownback said invitations to the meeting have been sent to K-State President Duane Acker, Manhattan Mayor Russell Reitz, State Sen. Donn Everett, State Sen. Ross Doyen and K-State Athletic Director Jersey Jermier, among others.

A presentation of facts and ideas about fieldhouse construction would precede comments from the different representatives on their stand toward a fieldhouse project, Brownback said.

"It's a consolidation of efforts, ideas and funding possibilities," Brownback said.

The organization of a Student Legislative Network to contact state legislators and inform them about student concerns at K-State has begun, according to Brownback.

THE NETWORK would consist of students assigned a state senator from the students' district to communicate with and inform of student wants and needs at K-State, Brownback said.

Brownback said the network is being organized from the need for students to become more aware and involved politically of what is going on around them.

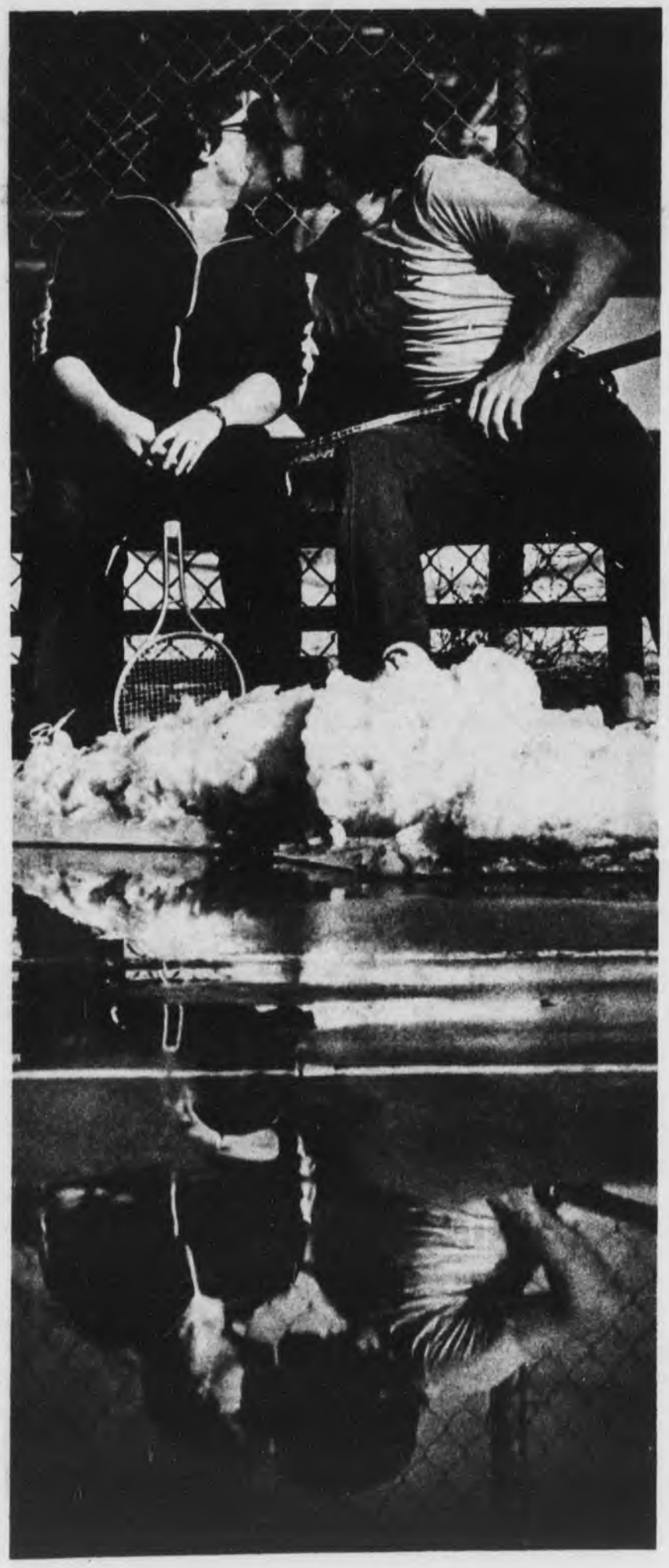
"We've got to get out and work. We can't sit on our duffs like we've done in the past," he said. "This is the year."

Brownback said he has received favorable responses about the network from University administrators and some state legislators, who have said the network would be an effective communications link between K-State and Topeka.

Minority involvement in University government is another goal he will pursue, Brownback said.

Minority appointments to the cabinet of the student body president and a push to have minorities appointed to University

(See BROWNBACK, p. 2)



Proposed formula budgeting method more appropriate for Regents schools

By MARY WOOD
Staff Writer

A new budget method to create a more accurate and responsive form of funding is expected to be recommended this month by the Kansas Board of Regents for the state financing of the six regent schools.

The proposed formula method will attempt to recognize the differences in levels of education services provided by each regent school, according to Phil Arnold, Board of Regents budget coordinator.

"What we're trying to achieve is basically two-fold: to see that the higher educational institutions in Kansas will be funded at an appropriate level for each institution and maintaining an equitable distribution of financial support among the institution," Arnold said.

The current method of budgeting is based on an incremental system where various components of the University working force are applied on a percentage basic to the base budget of the school.

ONE OF the main fallacies of the current system is the unaccounted difference in the cost of the level of educational services, such as upper level and laboratory classes as opposed to lower level and liberal arts classes, Arnold said.

The new method is proposed to create a more reasonable and logical form of funding, according to Arnold.

"Hopefully, the formula budgeting will justify a more appropiate level of funding," he said.

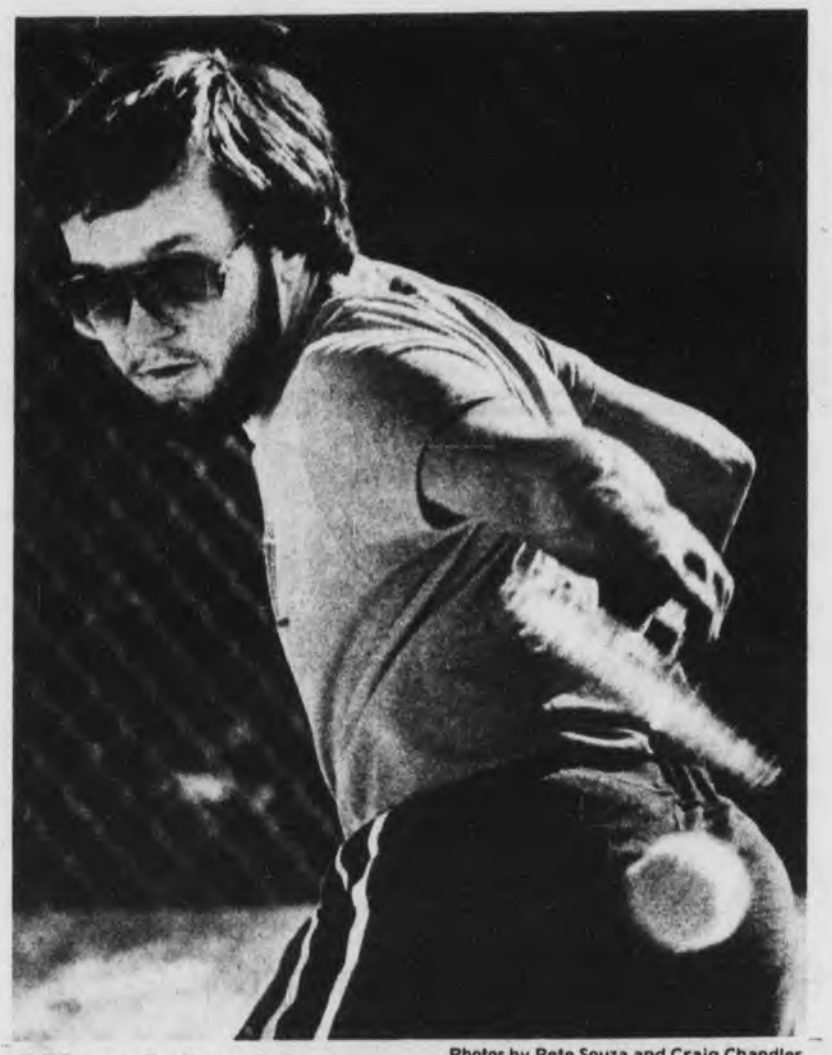
Under the proposed formula system, each Regent school will be compared to five peer institutions for determining allocations.

The peer institutions were selected by considering the size of the school, its mission, program emphasis and expenditure pattern.

K-STATE an agriculturally oriented land-grant university, will be compared to Colorado State University, Oklahoma State University, Iowa State University, Oregon State University and North Carolina State University.

The peer institutions were chosen through a screening process conducted by the task force formed to investigate the budgeting methods. Each of the Regent schools is represented on the committee.

If the method is approved by Gov. Robert Bennett and the state legislature, the formula budgeting will be used to determine funding for the fiscal year 1980.



Photos by Pete Souza and Craig Chandler

Mixed doubles

With temperatures soaring into the 50s Thursday, Roy Lashbrook, junior in music education, and Ramona Myers, senior in health education, hit the tennis courts at Washburn Complex. In the end, apparently, the score of the match was love-love.

Suicide possible in student's death

The body of a man found Thursday at the Motel 6 motor inn has been identified by the Riley County Police Department as Robert Charvat, 22, a senior in dairy production at K-State.

Police discovered the body at 12:06 p.m. Thursday after the motel manager reported seeing a body in room 73 of the motel earlier in the day.

The cause of death has not yet been determined, but police say it may have been a drug overdose. The death is being listed as a possible suicide.

Charvat, of 2303 Anderson, was from Independence.

Inside

HOWDY! Get ready to hit your suntan lotion supplies—there's a chance of temperatures in the 60s today. Details, page 6...

A FEDERAL judge orders striking coal miners back to work, page 3...

UFM IS planning on a number of programs to cut down on energy consumption, page 5 ....

THOSE ladies on the basketball court are 'Cats, not 'Kittens, page 8...

THE CITY of Manhattan will focus on improvement of streets and development of the town in the near future, page 10...

Haymaker's feud with Elk's continues; CRB to take its case to city council

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Haymaker Hall residents have still not reached a settlement with the Elk's Club over a dispute last October involving the lack of air conditioning at a Haymaker unformal dance.

According to Scott Berghaus, junior in business and social chairman of Haymaker, the Elk's Club was rented for $250 and the group was informed the night of the unformal that the air conditioner was not working.

"They had done this to us before," Berghaus said. "We asked for a reduction and they decided to give us a $60 reduction. We wanted a $100 reduction since it had happened to us before."

BERGHAUS said he called the manager of the Elk's Club several times about the problem, but nothing was done so he went to the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) for help.

"It happened twice before and since Putnam Hall got a refund of $100, we thought we should. CRB is backing us 100 percent," Berghaus said.

CRB has written the Elk's Club two letters to try to reach a settlement, but there has been no response, Berghaus said. CRB is planning to take the case before the city council.

"We haven't paid the bill—they will have to come to the decision first. We are willing to pay a fair price," Berghaus said.

Deb Haifleigh, CRB director said there have been no new developments in the case.

FRED WORKS, junior in business and president of KSUARH (Kansas State University Association of Resident Hall), said there has never been a formal boycott of the Elk's Club by the residence halls.

"The manager of the Elk's Club is now Terry Ray. He seems concerned about our concerns and more cooperative," Works said.

Works said many of the halls have quit using the Elk's Club because the price charged is so high and problems encountered in the past. Most halls have been having their dances out of town, he said.

Berghaus said Haymaker's spring formal will be held at Junction City. Haymaker had its spring formal there last year and things worked out well, he said. West, Boyd and Goodnow will also have their spring formals at Junction City.

Lisa Scherer, junior in art and president of Ford Hall, said it was proposed at the last ARH meeting to have a contract system with the Elk's Club which would state the price and the facilities provided.

"We feel there were misunderstandings in the past because there were no contracts," Scherer said.

This year Ford is having its spring formal at Abilene, Scherer said.

Oath to Brownback, Morrell; Spencer wins vice chairman

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

Sam Brownback, student body president, and Mick Morrell, student senate chairman, were officially sworn into office during last night's senate meeting.

Hank Spencer, arts and sciences senator, was elected senate vice chairman and expressed concern about the inefficiency of senate, urging senators to go out and find issues on campus.

Spencer defeated Anne Shearer, engineering senator, and Lisa Zahn, education senator, for the position.

Lori Bergen, arts and sciences senator, was elected over Richard Macha, business senator, as the student senate representative to Faculty Senate. Bergen said she saw the role of the student representative as one of diplomacy and said enthusiasm for the job qualified her for the position.

Senate also approved the appointment of E. J. Compton, agriculture senator, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Senate passed without debate a bill revising the Summer Session Activity Fee Allocation Board. The revisions provide for senatorial control of the chairman, a reduction in requirements for members, the board to finish summer allocations before spring break and the chairman to approve late revisions in the budget.

A resolution thanking the NBC and TVS television networks for broadcasting K-State basketball was removed from senate consideration by Brownback, the sponsor of the measure, because it was too late to pass on to the network.

Brownback says involvement of minorities needed

(Continued from p. 1)

administrative positions are some of the ways to help represent the minority student, he said.

THE PARKING problem on campus and in the city of Manhattan is another area of concern, Brownback said.

"We want to work with the city of Manhattan to get a feasibility study of mass transit going," he said.

Brownback said he would also work on the problem of residence hall parking by working with the administration toward providing a parking space for every resident of a hall who wants one.

Farrell shortens hours over break

Farrell Library will operate on reduced hours during spring break. The library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today; closed Saturday and Sunday; open from 8: a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed March 18. Regular hours will resume March 19.

Happy Birthday Mark Fielder

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Offer good after 10 p.m. any night of the week.

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WHO is Ralph the Elf ?

We will be closed for Inventory Saturday, March 11th and Monday morning, March 13th

Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville

Every Sunday 5 to 8 p.m.

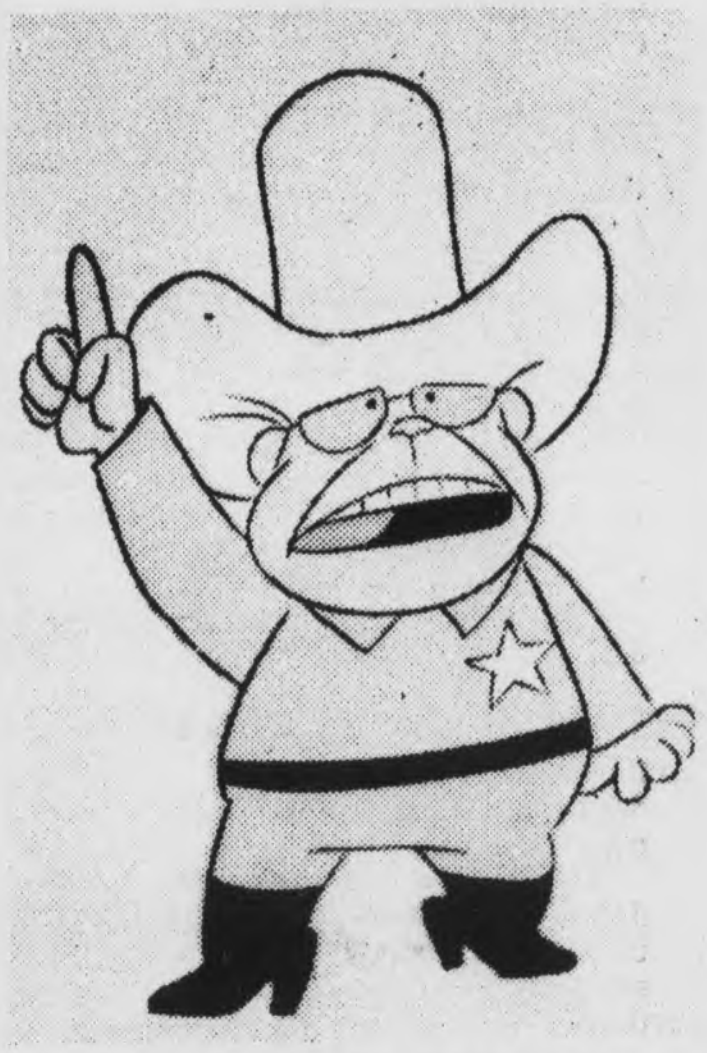
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All you can eat
ONLY $2.25
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large salad plate alone—$1.50



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Food prices soar

WASHINGTON—Wholesale food prices soared in February by the biggest margin in three years and the Labor Department said there is no evidence that March will bring any relief to consumers.

The higher prices should start showing up soon at the retail level—the supermarket—particularly in the meat section, Labor Department analysts said Thursday.

The department said the prices that manufacturers charge supermarkets and other retailers for consumer food rose 2.9 percent in February, the largest increase since a 4.1 percent gain in November, 1974.

Much of the increase in wholesale food prices was attributed to short supplies caused by delivery trouble during severe winter weather. But the department said there was no evidence that the prices will abate this month.

Fund set up for GIs

AUGSBURG, West Germany—Hundreds of West Germans have sent money to a fund for low-ranking GIs strapped by the fall of the dollar following a nationwide TV program that reported their plight, an Army chaplain said Thursday.

Col. Frank Deese, a Baptist chaplain at this post in southern Germany, told The Associated Press he set up the fund Feb. 23 at a German bank to solicit contributions from German civilians and U.S. military families.

With the money, Deese plans to buy a van to provide free transportation to low-cost military commissaries, PXs and hospitals for GI families who cannot afford cars.

A local newspaper published a story on the fund, and last Tuesday a national TV network broadcast a report on Deese's project. After the film report, the announcer said the station had been flooded with calls from people asking where they could send contributions.

Chaplin's body not found

COURSIER SUR VEVEY, Switzerland—A Europe-wide search for the body of Charlie Chaplin has turned up nothing and Swiss investigators said Thursday they are mystified over the theft of the coffin from the village cemetery here a week ago.

Initial theories that the theft of the oak coffin and body might have been the work of extortionists seem less likely now because no ransom demand has been received, investigators said.

"No one has contacted the family or the authorities up to now," said Magistrate Jean-Daniel Tenthorey, who is heading the inquiry. "I suppose one must be surprised that nothing has yet developed after exactly one week.

"We had one specific piece of information which was followed up in Italy but without results," Tenthorey said, declining to elaborate. He said the probe also has extended to Chaplin's native England following speculation that some fans had taken the body there in a perverse gesture of admiration.

Feedlot cleans up its smell

SALINA—The Pork Motel feedlot north of here has ended its legal fight against a state order that it clean up its smell or send its hogs someplace else.

Frank Norton, Salina lawyer and an owner of the beleagured feedlot, said operations are continuing as it seeks to comply with state air pollution regulations.

"We just don't have the wherewithal to continue the fight on principle," Norton said.

Norton questioned whether the state's action was proper since it has no set of standards with which to weigh its decisions in telling operations how to reduce the odors.

Local Forecast

Cloudy today with high in the upper 50s to low 60s. Low tonight in the 30s. High Saturday in the 50s.

Power cutback for 94-day coal strike as judge orders miners back to work

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge Thursday ordered striking coal miners back to work in an attempt to end a 94-day strike that has forced widespread power curtailments and the layoff of thousands of workers.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued the back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act as top officials of the striking United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry met unexpectedly to arrange a resumption of contract talks.

Officials said face-to-face bargaining would resume Friday. They said federal mediators would not be present.

ROBINSON issued his order at the request of a worried Carter administration which warned the national health and safety could be imperiled if the strike is allowed to continue.

There is widespread expectation within the government as well as both the union and industry that thousands of miners will defy the order.

But President Carter declared at a news conference three hours before the order was issued: "The law must be enforced."

Robinson's order followed an afternoon of court arguments involving lawyers for the government, the UMW and the coal operators.

The order became effective at 7 a.m. today and requires coal miners to work for the same wages and benefits they received under the most recent contract, signed in 1974.

As government attorneys prepared to go to court in the 94-day strike, Carter told a nationally televised news conference: "This is a time for cooling off and we will do everything in our power to ensure that it does not become a time of confrontation.

"The welfare of our nation requires this difficult step and I expect all parties will obey the law," Carter declared.

HE SAID if "a moderate number" of miners go back to work "we can prevent a crisis evolving in our country."

The president also said he had "absolutely no plans" to ask Congress to pass legislation authorizing seizure of the strike-bound mines.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA CABINET POSITIONS: Applications are due March 10 and can be picked up in the SGS office in the Union.

HOME EC COUNCIL EXECUTIVE applications are available on Justin Hall bulletin boards and are due March 10.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST: Deadline for registration for April test is March 16. Pick up applications from the pre-law advisor, Dean's ofice, Eisenhower Hall, before spring break.

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP applications are available to junior women in Anderson 104.

SGA STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN applications are due by 5 p.m.

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces hhe final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Eva Smith in the Dean's conference room, Holton Hall, at 11 a.m.; and of Kenneth Hsu in Shellenberger 204 at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Loay Alnaji in Waters 133 at 10 a.m.

NOTICE:

ULN

Will Close for Spring Break at 5 p.m. Friday, March 10, and will reopen Mon., March 20 at 9 a.m.

This is our ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GRAND OPENING

WEEK MARCH 8-11

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Friday—All Day Special! WOW!

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Drawings for FREE Pitcher held at 3, 4 and 5 p.m.! FREE Keg of Beer at 9 .p.m.! "Happy Hour," 3-5—Pitchers just $1.50!
8:30-11:30—The Return of the "D & D Special" Guitar & Vocal on the Upper Deck!

Saturday—ALL DAY—A Real Special!

Louie Louie's Chicken Cacciatore Dish with spaghetti, salad bar, roll just $1.99!
12:30-2:30 & 5-7 p.m.—Louie Louie & Dan Bennett from WREN broadcast live from Windjammer! Lots of fun and Free prizes!
3-5 p.m.—"Happy Hour" Pitchers just $1.50! Watch KU play on T.V.! Drawings for FREE Pitchers at 3, 4 and 5! Free Keg of Beer at 9 p.m.
8:30-11:30—"D & D Special" on the upper deck!

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Debate has its merits

The Kansas legislature seems about to do that age-old political step on another issue—the sidestep.

With the session almost two-thirds complete, both chambers have let three abortion funding bills languish in committee and it appears none will ever get a complete hearing on the floor.

The classic sidestep would be to copy the federal government's refusal to pay for elective abortions for welfare recipients, thereby limiting Medicaid funds to cases in which the mother's life is endangered by the pregnancy,, or the pregnancy results from rape, incest or felonious assault.

THE legislature certainly doesn't have to disagree with this stance, but it could at least give the matter some old-fashioned, rational thought.

According to the New York Times News Service, Senator Wint Winter, an Ottawa Republican and chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said there is no need to put legislators "through the trauma of voting on abortion (funding) when we would be just mimicking the federal government."

That idea in itself should be aborted.

AVOIDING the "trauma" of voting is avoiding the work they are paid to do. Discussion does have its merits.

If the bills die in committee, Kansas will emulate the federal government's position. And, even if one were to be passed, Kansas government abortion payments would still be restricted to some degree.

Either way, the state would not have been returned to its more liberal abortion funding position of a year ago—and the coat hanger, knitting needle and backalley abortionist appear to be back in business.

Certainly, Kansas lawmakers must realize there are constituents who are concerned enough about the delicacy of the abortion funding issue to desire the legislature to at least debate before they emulate.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 10, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Don't worry, I found it!

Editor,

As the billboard says, "I found it!" You can, too. Everybody knows billboards never lie. They're as truthful as television commercials, A-Dorm studs and Panama Canal treaty opponents.

Hallelujah! I found it! I found it on a Georgia street the other day while shooting down a wicked little man who dared publish pictures of ugly, little men who dared publish pictures of ugly, sinful, naked bodies. I found it in the strident patriotic voices of ERA-haters who know a woman's place is prone, in the kitchen or in the maternity ward.

OH YES indeed, I found it! I found it in the fruit juicy eyes of Anita Bryant who knows the land of the brave and the home of the free has no room for sexual emancipation. I found it in the righteous indignation of mid-western souls who know freedom in our fair country means the freedom to watch "Charlie's Angels" and read the Holy Scripture memorized backwards. It most assuredly doesn't mean watching "Deep Throat" or reading "Tropic of Cancer." Guns don't kill people, people kill people...on the spur of the moment...with the nearest available gun.

But that's all right. Don't sweat it. Don't worry. Get your hair styled. Hit the discos. Who needs constitutional rights like privacy, freedom of expression or freedom of the press? Only the weirdos. Only the commies. Only the perverts. Only individuals. Only people. Only us. Yeah, I found it. Born again! Stillborn again!

R. Smalldridge
Junior in political science
David Beardsley
Sophomore in general

Common courtesy

Editor,

RE: Robin Bauer's Mar. 9 letter, "Concert music is to move by."

I think the fact that there were 9,000 people sitting, listening to the concert and only two up dancing should speak for itself.

It was not out of oppression that we sat through the concert, but out of common courtesy.

I paid to see "America," not to watch some girl in front of me dance all night.

I enjoyed the concert very much—but I would have even more if I hadn't had to look around someone dancing through most of it.

Jan Blaser
Senior in elementary education

Rodeo coverage dismays fans

Editor,

RE: Collegian Coverage of the KSU Rodeo (Mar. 3, 4, and 5).

The KSU National Intercollegiate Rodeo was held this past weekend at Weber Arena, and was an overwhelming success to the K-State campus.

Despite adverse weather conditions and a multitude of conflicting events, the rodeo hosted a capacity crowd March 4 and full crowds on March 3 and 5. It also featured contestants from five out-of-state universities.

As members, we were thrilled to see the interest and time the Collegian took to send photographers and reporters to cover this event. But as the Monday edition of the Collegian was opened, we were dismayed and shocked that the coverage was not of the KSU rodeo, or of its team members who did well, but of the winners from Oklahoma.

The KSU Rodeo team is a champion team in its own right, with Rick Mullen and Walt Lee currently leading the champion position in team roping for the Central Plains Region of the NIRA and Randy Kraft, winner of the bareback riding event Sunday, and also champion of the region.

JOHN LUTHI, ALSO of K-State, placed second in the bareback riding event and is a top contender for the All-Around Cowboy title.

The K-State women's team also had many girls in the finals.

But we realize this kind of information is hard to get, because it doesn't come from a carbon copy given out by the Rodeo secretary, posting the final results. Also the fact that the picture used wasn't even Chock (not Chuck) Donaldson. But this doesn't matter, for he isn't from K-State, anyway.

What does matter is that the Collegian is supposed to serve the students of K-State and its organizations. This kind of coverage is worthless, not only to the KSU Rodeo Club—but also to the readers of the Collegian.

Dan Bleier
Walt Lee
Juniors in ag education
Diana Putnam
Junior in ag journalism

Union table cards wasteful

Editor,

The K-State Union cafeteria is wasting student monies and natural resources. I say this in reference to the yellow and black table cards that are placed on tables to remind us that we should not congregate and study in the stateroom between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. These cards are, through my observation, either disregarded by students or used for doodling.

Also the message on the opposite side of the card is a real laugh. It states: "Help our environment—please keep the tables clean." This is ridiculous. How can you help the environment by wasting the natural resources, i.e. the paper used in printing the cards.

This message could be easily relayed to students by signs on the walls, which would not be thrown away daily, thus saving money and natural resources.

The money used for cafeteria printing—though it may be very little—could possibly be channeled into other programs for the betterment mf the cafeteria and students.

Bob Imperial
Freshman in baking science and management

House may become model

UFM studies energy alternatives

By SCOTT STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

The University for Man (UFM) house, 1221 Thurston, may someday be a demonstration model of alternative energy technology for the Manhattan community.

K-State architecture students under the direction of Associate Professor Gary Coates are working on plans to add a solar greenhouse, a community workshop and an appropriate-technology resource center, to the UFM house.

UFM staff members and College of Architecture and Design faculty are discussing plans for community education programs to coincide with the new facilities.

"The project is aimed at a grassroots search for ways in which individuals can become more self-sufficient in the areas of energy, food, shelter and education," Coates said.

Nine students in the architectural design studio began work on the project last fall. Two students are continuing the work this semester in the class Topics in Building Construction Systems, Coates said.

The students have produced three plans for retrofitting the house. The cost of the proposed additions would be $20,000 to $60,000 depending on whether they built separately or integrated into the present structure, he said.

Solar space and water heaters, food dryers, wind electricity generators, insulating shutters and other devices would be displayed and demonstrated in the resource center, Coates said.

"Since most existing applications of solar energy are on private residences, this facility speaks to an urgent need for a publicly accessible demonstration," he said.

"There is no substitute for the persuasive power of a multisensory demonstration of alternatives to our fossil fuel based building techniques."

INFORMATION about alternative energy technology, including books, slides, tapes and movies, would also be available in the resource center.

The community workshop would provide space and tools for UFM students and area residents to construct their own alternative energy devices.

"We'd like to have a living classroom going on where people can actually become involved in the projects," said Sue Maes, UFM director. "Limited workshop area has always been a stumbling block for UFM."

The solar greenhouse would be used for research in passive energy systems and year-round food production for community education, Coates said.

THE HORTICULTURE department would coordinate the food production research and the architecture department would direct the study of the thermal behavior of the energy systems in the greenhouse.

"Not all greenhouses are solar," Coates said. "Conventional greenhouses are relatively flimsy structures that mainline fossil fuels to maintain the proper temperature range. They have no way of storing the sun's energy."

Coates said the south-facing solar greenhouse would be heavily insulated on the north, east and west surfaces and would be equipped to store the sun's energy so fossil fuel consumption would be unnecessary.

Money for the project would come from grants and local fund raising, he said. The National Center for Appropriate Technology, the Department of Energy and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are possible funding sources.

Bill to ban bottle rockets fizzles in senate hearing

TOPEKA (AP)—A Senate committee killed a bill Thursday that would have outlawed bottle rockets in Kansas.

Sen. Tom Rehorn (D-Kansas City) led the opposition to the bill, saying it was unfair to single out bottle rockets among scores of fireworks that have the potential of causing fires.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward Reilly, chairman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, said the panel will vote Friday on a resolution to rescind Kansas ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

STATE FIRE officials called for a ban on bottle rockets, saying they are a main cause of fires in buildings, especially when the rockets land on wood shingled roofs.

Rehorn said very few fires caused by bottle rockets have been reported in his Kansas City district even though thousands of rockets have been sold by merchants.

"It's going to blow the hell out of the Fourth of July," Rehorn said. "I think we ought to be more concerned about adults with bombs than kids with bottle rockets."

Sen. Neil Arasmith (R-Phillipsburg) noted that state law now permits local communities to ban bottle rockets and said he saw no reason to expand the prohibition statewide.

Sen. Leroy Hayden (D-Satanta) was unsuccessful in supporting the bill. Hayden said he had found several bottle rockets on the roofs of clothing stores he owns in western Kansas.

"It's a little unnerving to know that somebody's fired a rocket up there," he said.

The committee also killed a bill Thursday that would have banned all fireworks in largely urban counties of Kansas.

APPROVED by the committee was a bill requiring that newspaper, magazine and billboard advertising rates must be uniform for all political candidates. Supporters say some advertisers charge lower rates to candidates they favor.

Another bill approved by the panel requires a city, county or state agency to reimburse any agency which paid the tuition for the training of an officer if he begins work within six months of completing the course.

Other measures killed by the committee would have required the posting of a health warning notice in liquor stores and authorizing a referendum to block salary increases for county commissioners.

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Applications are due march 24

Applications:
Student applications are available in the Union Directors office **march 6 - 24**

Interviews:
Interviews will be held **april 4-5**

For more information call 532-6591

k-state union
host to the campus
0600



Photo by Grant Sanborn

Heading home

The warm weather is at last approaching, and this flock of geese has made its way back to Kansas to set up its summer home after a long flight back from south of the border.

Sick elm trees must come down within 3 weeks

The City of Manhattan expects to have all of the trees infected with Dutch elm disease felled and disposed of by the first week in April.

According to Jim Manning, Manhattan's park superintendent, 572 trees on public property and 212 trees on private property have been tagged as having the disease.

All but 63 of the public trees and 11 private trees have already been felled and disposed of at the sanitary land fill, Manning said.

He said the job of removing the 11 remaining trees on private property has been awarded to Wildcat Tree Service, Don's Tree and Stump Removal and Brayton's Tree Service. The deadline for removing the trees is April 7.

ALTHOUGH the task of removing the trees from private property is awarded by the city, landowners are responsible for bearing the cost of the tree removal from their land. Manning said the cost of removing the trees varies with the size of the tree.

According to Gary Naughton, assistant state forester, Dutch elm disease is a fungus that grows in the vascular system of the effected trees.

"The fungus is spread by the elm bark beetle. Gradually the fungus blocks nutrients from reaching the tree's limbs, killing the trees," Naughton said.

He said the beetles are known to move from tree to tree making the disease communicable.

Naughton also noted that the dead trees present a hazard since the limbs could damage property.

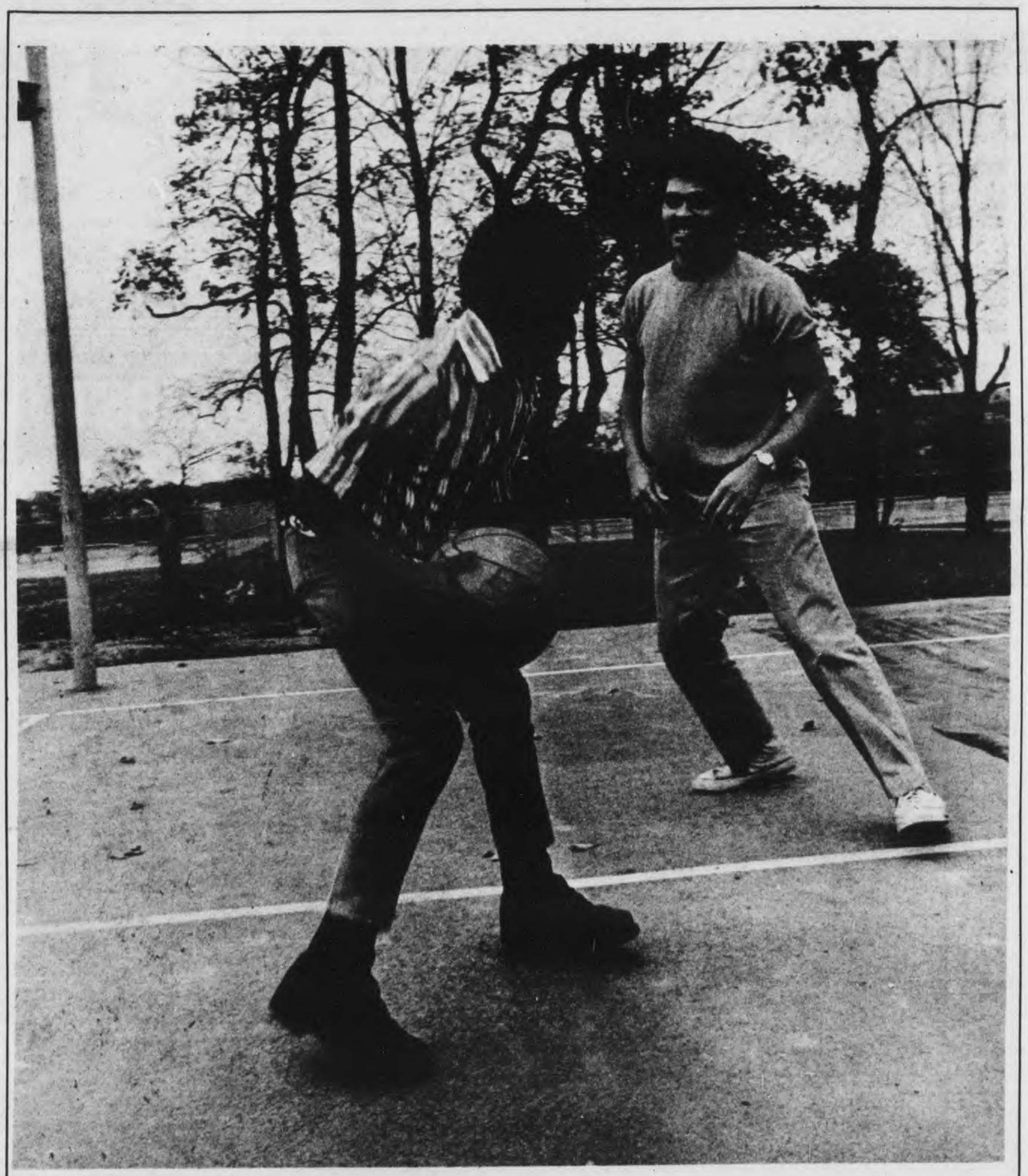
State moves closer to branch banking

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas moved one step closer to branch banking with an attorney general's opinion that off premise operations of federally chartered banks may accept loan applications, according to Sen. Paul Hess, (R-Wichita).

Hess, chairman of the Senate Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee, said Wednesday the opinion appeared to counter current practice in Kansas.

Attorney General Curt Schneider issued an opinion Wednesday saying the law does not forbid off premise locations from accepting loan applications. He admitted that since only national banks can do it, they "enjoy a certain competitive advantage over state banks."

Branch banking is illegal in Kansas. State law permits detached operations in cities, but restricts the transactions they can perform to cashing checks and depositing money.



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Photo by Craig Chandler

RIPSNORTER...K-State's Margo Jones (30) took this rebound away from Minnesota's Elsie Ohm (33) last night as the 'Cats defeated the Gophers, 96-81, to move into the semifinals of the AIAW Region VI basketball tournament at Ahearn Field House.

'Cats bury Gophers, 96-81

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

Among the good things that happened for K-State's women Wildcats in the first half of their 96-81 win over Minnesota was the surprisingly good play of junior forward Laurie Miller.

It wasn't surprising that Miller played well, she's been doing that for three years. It was surprising that after missing most of the season since Christmas with a knee injury, Miller scored 12 points, grabbed seven rebounds and made three steals in K-State's opening game of the AIAW Region VI tournament in Ahearn Field House.

In five minutes of play in the first half, Miller scored six points and grabbed three rebounds. She started the second half and helped the 'Cats maintain their 49-36 halftime lead.

"It feels good," Miller said of the knee. "I made a lot of mistakes and I'm still a little rusty. I don't have the outside shot yet. I was just glad I could help."

GAYLA WILLIAMS hit five straight baskets for the 'Cats in the first half and kept up her hot shooting in the second half. She finished the game with 16 points on 8-for-12 shooting.

Sharing game honors with Williams was Eileen Feeney, who scored 16 points by hitting 8-of-15 shots. Beth Boggs added 11 points and Margo Jones had 10.

Jones snared 10 rebounds to lead the 'Cats, who controlled the board play.

K-State will play Drake in the semi-finals at 8:30 tonight. Drake defeated the Unversity of Nebraska at Omaha, 72-57. Missouri will play the University of Kansas in the other semi-final at 6:30.

Local road race

Area runners and joggers will be able to celebrate the return of warm weather Saturday, March 18 at the ninth annual Flint Hills Twenty, a road race in St. George sponsored, by the Manhattan Track Club.

Runners can compete in the Missouri Valley AAU men's twenty-kilometer race (12.4 miles) or the Missouri Valley AAU women's ten-kilometer race. For joggers there is a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) run.

The races will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday near the Post-Office at St. George. Interested runners should contact Arne Richards of the Manhattan Track Club. Contestants will run according to age groups. Prizes will be given.

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Baker in first year at baseball helm

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

The new baseball coach at K-State, Dave Baker, has three goals this season.

The first goal is for the team to win the Big Eight and go to the NCAA Regional. The next is to win the regional and go to the College World Series. The other thing he wants to do is get some people out to Frank Myers field to support the team.

Baker, a Manhattan native, said the ultimate goal of any college baseball team is to make it to the College World Series. To get there, the Wildcats have to win, and Baker said winning is the key to getting people to attend games.

"We've go to do something to get some people out to the ballpark. The easiest way to do that is to win. If we get rolling like we hope to, people will be out there," Baker said.

Baker, 34-years old, graduated from Manhattan High School in 1961. He went to Coffeyville Junior College and played basketball for Coach Jack Hartman's national championship junior college team there.

BAKER CAME to K-State for one year in 1966 and played baseball. He completed his undergraduate and masters degrees at Emporia State where he played baseball and was a graduate assistant baseball coach.

Baker played summer baseball as he grew up. He played semi-pro baseball for eight summers after high school. In 1965, he played on the national champion semi-pro team from Wichita.

After he completed his masters, Baker was an assistant basketball coach and head track at Seward County Community College for one year. From Liberal he went to Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. He was an assistant basketball and baseball coach there one year and then took over the head baseball coaching position for six years.

This year, Baker, his wife and their 13-year old daughter came back to Mahattan.

"I grew up here. I've been a K-State fan all of my life. I never thought about becoming a coach at K-State, but the opportunity came up. It's good to be back. There are a lot of people here I know," Baker said.

BAKER said the biggest plus this spring as the team has worked out indoors has been the number of experienced players on the team.

Sports

"We're solid everywhere. We have experienced players at every position except catcher," he said.

Baker said offense will be the team's strongest point with Greg Corbin, the leading hitter in the league last year and other good hitters returning.

Team speed is probably the weakest area of the Wildcats, he said.

"Defense is just a matter of making routine plays daily. You don't have to be great to do that, but you have to do it if you are going to win," Baker said.

THE WILDCATS have a solid pitching staff of 12 pitchers.

Baker said his main concern is how soon the team will put everything together and start to work as a unit.

"My feeling is that you've got to work hard if you expect good results. With baseball, you've got to be able to do the basic fundamentals day-in and day-out and we've worked extra hard on that."

After a trip to Oklahoma during spring break, the baseball team will be at home for six games. They play Benedictine March 21 and they face Washburn March 22. The games are double-headers starting at 1:30 p.m.

They're Wildcats, not 'Kittens

There are no Wildkittens at K-State.
They became extinct two years ago.
It's "Every woman a Wildcat" now.
But the display in one Aggieville window Wednesday showed pictures of the K-State women's basketball team under the headline "Our Wildkittens."
This week some of the nation's top basketball players are in Manhattan to compete in the Region VI tournament. No doubt, the women will bring some revenue to Aggieville merchants.

Opinion

The Wildcats have a chance to win this tournament and represent K-State in the national tournament again. K-State's women have built a quality program and they have won consistently. That's why they deserve to be thought of as highly as any K-State team. They've earned it.

MARY JO WOBKER
Collegian Reporter

Chuck Holes Do Damage
See
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UPC is making a difference.

UPC Student Coordinators have been chosen for the 1978-79 academic year. However, not all areas were filled. Positions still remain open for Issues & Ideas and Arts Coordinators. Without persons filling these vital positions, our house is bound to fall.

UPC Issues & Ideas is the committee which provides informative as well as entertaining programs concerning current as well as pertinent campus, local, national, and international events. As coordinator it is necessary that you possess a sincere desire to devote time and energy to the committee's affairs.

UPC Arts is the committee which provides students an opportunity to experience all facets of the arts and provides events and exhibits pertaining to the arts. The main job of the Arts coordinator will be to plan, initiate, and produce.

It is of the utmost importance that these two key positions be filled. If you are interested, come on up to the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union or call 532-6571. Or, call Gayle Crockett, Arts Coordinator at 539-7789 or Julie Govert, Issues & Ideas Coordinator at 539-5898. Any of the above people will be more than happy to talk with you about these positions.

Application deadline for these two positions is Friday, March 24 at 5 p.m.

1005 MM

Council drops 3 groups

Arts and Sciences lacks funds, cuts back

By KENT GASTON
Collegian Reporter

Arts and Sciences council voted Sunday to cut the funding of the Rifle Club, Orienteering Club and Pershing Rifles because of lack of funds and a new policy regarding allocation requests.

"We had to have some standards to eliminate excess spending," said Jeff Reh, council treasurer and freshman in pre-law.

The council based the new allocation criteria on two factors: the organizations academic relationship to the arts and sciences college and other considerations, such as ability to fund themselves.

"We came to the conclusion that Rifle Club, Orienteering Club and Pershing Rifles were basically more sports or activity oriented." Reh said.

The three clubs had requested approximately $4,000.

NINETEEN organizations requested funds from the Arts and Sciences Council for the 1978-79 fiscal year. The total requests were $27,229 and the council had only $11,095.56 to allocate.

"I think we have an obligation to fund them (the club) for next year," said Jim Griffin, council member and sophomore in pre-law. "I don't think we have the right to cut them off now. We should give them what we can and let them plan for the future."

Organizations brought their budget requests to nine of the 13 council members Saturday. At that time, the members voted to allocate $250 to each of the groups, according to Griffin.

"The council was concerned primarily with funding activities that can be seen as an outgrowth of the academic environment," Steve Peters, council president said.

"Historically, requests have risen annually, but a new trend has been causing problems—declining enrollment," Peters said. "We were faced with a smaller base and growing requests, so criteria had to be established."

REH AND PETERS added that these clubs can request funding from other college councils or Student Senate.

"We're not dropping them directly out in the cold." Reh said. The money that would have gone to the clubs, about $950, will go to an exigency fund to be used for emergencies and special requests.

The Rifle Club, Orienteering Club and Pershing Rifles have been traditionally linked with arts and sciences, but neither Peters or Capt. John Jones, adviser of Rifle Club, believe the clubs are obligated to be funded only by the Arts and Sciences Council.

However, Jones and Frank Vovk, adviser of Orienteering Club, said they wouldn't try other councils, but would senate to fund the groups as University-wide organizations.

THE MEMBERS of the council and Jones stressed that the action by the council was tentative subject to senate approval.

"If the money is completely withdrawn, I don't know how we're (Orienteering Club) going to survive," Vovk said. "It's hard with what little support we have now."

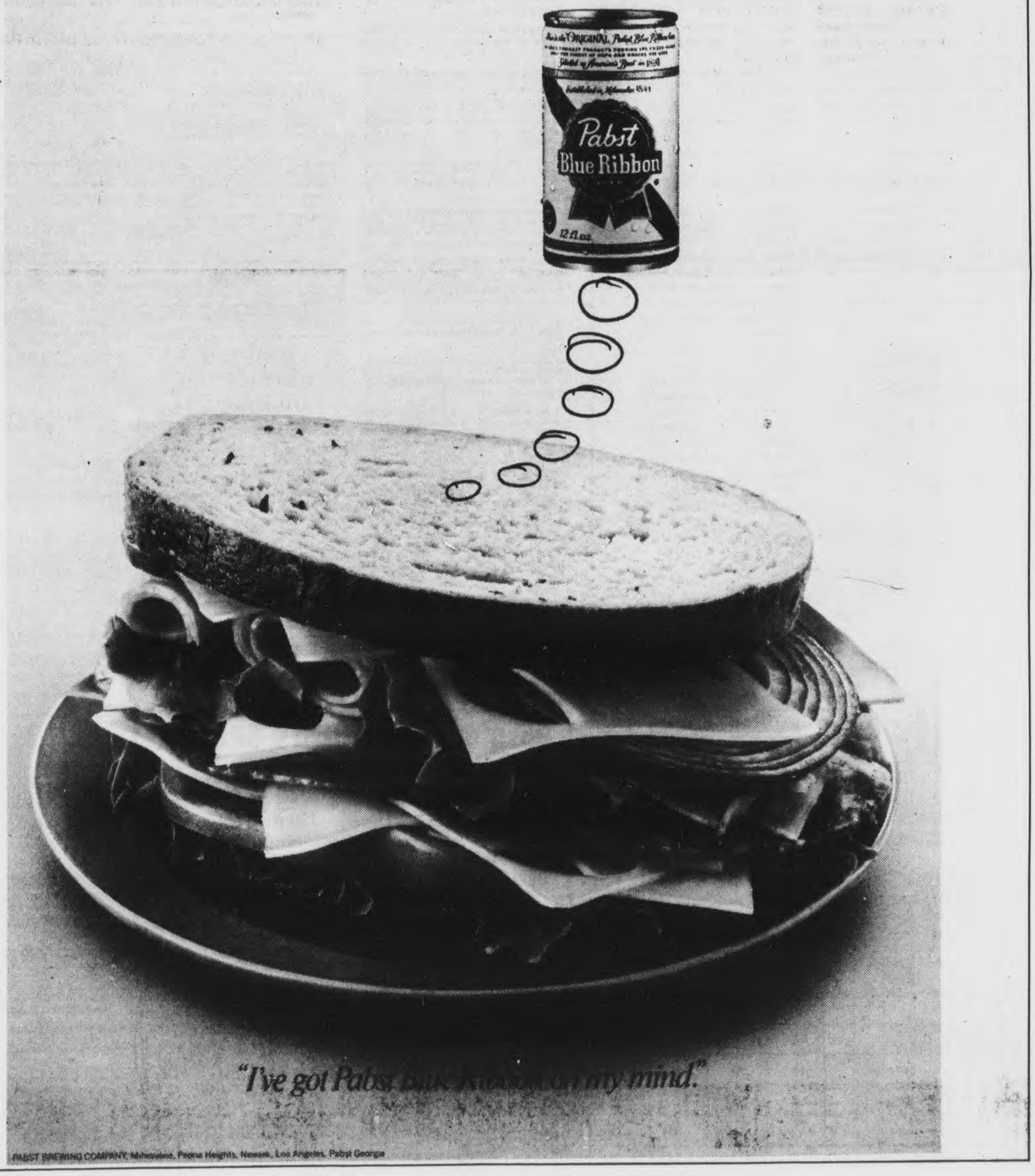
Jones said the Rifle Club is important to the University because it represents K-State in intercollegiate competition, and usually does well.

The Rifle Club's expenses include travel, buying and maintaining rifles, hosting the nationally-known "turkey shoot" rifle competition and other expensive equipment, such as jackets, according to Jones.

"We're not crying sour grapes," Jones said. "I can understand the council feeling, that we're not really academically oriented. But, we have a proud tradition and if our funding is cut off, it's really doing a disservice to the University.

"HELP WANTED"

If you are interested in tutoring for the Football Program, please call 532-5876 and leave your name, phone number, availability and tutoring capacities.



City takes close look at streets, development

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

Maintenance of city streets and the relationships between growth and development projects were some of the items discussed at last night's Capital Improvements Program meeting.

According to Gary Stith, city planner, the Capital Improvement Program (CIP), involves a six-year outline of top-priority programs to improve the city.

"During the first year of this program, we (the city) plan to use the captial budget as a basis for putting top-priority items into the general operating budget of the city," Stith said.

Stith said the CAP project would deal basically with the construction and the purchase of such items as equipment.

"We have a budget of about $2,000 to deal with equipment purchase and maintenance." he said.

STITH SAID the city looks at least six years ahead to plan different kinds of programs.

"This way, we'll know just what kind of expenditures we will have to deal with," he said.

"Every year, the city will evaluate the top priority and needs of the city," he said. "This also has a major impact on the growth and development of our community."

What or where development can occur is based primarily on what planners call an infra-structure. Stith said.

"This (infra-structure) can be used as a tool for direct growth and timing out the sequence of the growth," he said.

Patterns of growth are set by the growth study, Stith said, while the timing (execution time) of a certain project is set by the capital improvement plan.

Mike O'Neil, 723 Leavenworth, suggested the city look into such long-term projects as the removal of asphalt layers from the brick streets.

"Many chuckholes are caused by this thin layer of asphalt which covers the brick streets," O'Neil said.

"This (asphalt) breaks up easily and creates problems around the city."

Bruce McCallum, city engineer, said there are various streets in the city that are being resurfaced right now.

"We are working on the reconstruction of streets 10 years or older in the city."

Collegian Classifieds

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER—2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Excellent location, close to University & Aggieville. Wildcat 8, Apt. 9. Call 539-5001 or 776-3193. (113-117)

SUMMER—JUNE-July. Luxury 2 bedroom, completely furnished, dishwasher, a/c. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. Call 776-1987. (114-116)

SUMMER: A large 1 bedroom, furnished apt. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, close to campus. Wildcat Inn, Apt. #10, 1858 Claflin. Call 776-3257; in the evenings. (115-119)

2 BEDROOM, fully furnished modern apartment. Appliances, including dishwasher, garbage disposal. Excellent location. $245/month. Available June 1 to August 1. Call 537-0839 after 5 p.m. (115-116)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

LOST

BLACK POCKET calendar book at Ahearn pool Feb. 25th. "Name" but not "address" is on front. Please call collect 316-662-3255 or return to Dr. Robert T. Morrison, 304 Woolcott Bldg., Hutchinson, KS 67501, with finder's identification. (114-116)

GOOD NAVY blue scarf lost in Eisenhower last Thurs. If found call Lee, 537-1741. Reward. (115-117)

LOST: CEDAR brown down jacket. Tues. between 1:30 & 4:00 outside King 101. Keys, I.D. in pockets. Valued greatly. Call: 1-494-2470. Reward. (116-117)

LOST: SET of keys. Leather Budweiser chain. Has small knife attached. Also has 2 KSU University keys. Need desperately. Call 776-4310. (116-117)

FOUND

PARKER INK pen. Claim in Holtz Hall at receptionist desk. Found in Vattier parking lot. (114-116)

PAIR MAN'S brown frame glasses near Weber Hall, Room 117, 532-6131. (114-116)

1 PAIR of men's glasses, 1 textbook, 1 scarf, 4 pair of gloves, and 3 stocking hats. All were found in Seaton Hall classrooms. Identify and claim in Seaton 159. (114-116)

PERSONAL

BABYCAKES, SCARLET Woman and Argh: It's Padre Island or Bust! We're going for it!! Toots. (116)

BILL—WE never knew you knew so many neat and wonderful positions! Padie sounds like a good one. From, The Boys at the House. (116)

TO ALL Gardner Kids: Have a wonderful break, full of smiles and sunshine!! I luv ya all. KMA. (116)

SYLVESTER—KEEP track of your hearts and kisses everyday. Bring you and your master safely back to me forever. Love Your Spunky Lady. (116)

MY LUCKY Prince, Happy Anniversary! Too bad we can't Celebrate! Or is it that we celebrate too much? . . . After Spring Break! Your Princess. (116)

ALPHA CHI'S—Thanks for putting up with me. I had a great time. You have a great break & I'm sure going to miss you! Special thanks to my roomies: Dawn, Beth & Kim. Susie. (116)

MARLESA RONEY (petite Ronina)—Happy Birthday. The House (Sigma Summit Zoo) wouldn't be the same without you. You're a gas and a fantastic pal and not overweight.—Mother. (116)

KINK, HERE'S to a long but delightful ride home. Hope Harry agrees. Je t'aime. Tweety. (116)

BIG BROTHER and sister-to-be: I can wait 'til spring break. Thanks for everything. You're both terrific. Happy 22nd Birthday Big Brother! Love Little Sis. (116)

STEVIE WONDER: It's been a fantastic 100 days! Ready for this weekend? Can't wait 'til spring and Tuttle. I'm looking foward to another 100 years! Your little pie maker. (116)

TO MY 2nd floor friends, Rachel, Cathy and Smitty II. Thanks for a terrific birthday. You're all super! Denise. (116)

DAVE—EASTER'S approaching fast, free you'll no longer be. Come with me to finish the task, and the rock will go to me. Love, J. (116)

BETH, OUR Alpha Xi roomie—It's been a great four weeks filled with Bob James, Saturday Night Fever, popcorn, parties, and free lance posters. We'll miss you. Love, Kris and Jader. (116)

BOOTSKY—HAVE a good spring break. Sam will be waiting for you if you bring the stars back. T.M. (116)

B.C. THERE is no one I would rather share the divine beauty and majesty of Colorado ski country with . . . than you. I love you, I.b. (116)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Ta Ta. May this week be one you won't forget. M. & D. (116)

BEAUTIFUL STEP-Sister, Today is "National Munchkin Day." Short people are loved! Happy 21st! Love, Anna Bananna (Cinderstone). (116)

PHIL, I never thought I'd learn to love a cowboy or swing dancing, but now they are my two favorite things. I'll miss you. "The wife." (116)

MOONBEAM—IT'S great to see ya shinin' bright as ever. Hope you have a good break. You know that our 4th will be here and gone over break. But I'll be waiting on your safe return so we can have a late celebration together. Love ya, Pizza Man. (116)

BURT, THANKS for Sambos. I learned something more about trusting Him. He has already seen the test. Don't break a leg over break. Have fun, Marky. (116)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share spacious furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room. $80. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 afternoons. (107-116)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (107-116)

ONE OR two roommates for a two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, furnished or unfurnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0273 or 537-8325. (112-116)

FOR DIVORCED student and her small daughter. Private bedroom. Share roomy apt.; study. Reasonable rent and 1/2 elec. Judith, 776-4523. (114-116)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom luxury apartment. $122.50 a month plus electricity. Call 537-2109 after 5:30. (114-118)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

TRY OUR brocolli quiche at Deity's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant. We feel it's the best in town. 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00-9:00 Mon.-Sat. (111-116)

WE HAVE products to help you gain weight. Ask for MLO at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (111-116)

J&L BUG Service—VW repair at reasonable prices. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Open Monday-Friday 9:00-5:30. 1-494-2388. (112- 16)

IS THERE a workout time in the gymnas ics room for martial artists—does the bear sleep in the wood? (114-116)

THE RESTAURANT you have all been waiting for. Dine tonight at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (116-120)

IF YOU will be shipping overseas after graduation, call us for complete rates on shipping automobiles, household goods, and personal effects anywhere in the world. Our rates include documentation, packing, crating, pick-up and delivery. One phone call to us takes care of the whole move! Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (116)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th 776-8054

VW BUG tune-up only $17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle, without air conditioning. Valve adjustment only $5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. St. George. (107-121)

—TYPING—PICK up and deliver. 776-7845. Call after 5 p.m. (116-120)

WANTED

INFORMATION ON any street drugs. Call Drug Ed. Center at 539-7237 between 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m. (111-116)

HELP WANTED

PERSONS TO work on custom wheat harvesting crew from May 20 to August 12. Experience preferred but not required. Contact Paul, 537-2394, evenings, for more information. (112-116)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

INSURANCE CAREER? Northwestern Mutual! The company most often used in comparison. Excellent products, compensation, training and benefits. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, C.L.U., 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (109-118)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time, May 29-July 21. Further information call 1-234-4865, 1-862-1362 or 776-0461. (111-125)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (111-116)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER—The Information and Research Department of the City of Kansas City, Kansas is seeking a person to work on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of computer programming in Cobol or Fortran. The City offers a wide-range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. Interested applicants, including June 1978 graduates, are invited to send a resume to Ken Mai, Information and Research Department, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. Seventh Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (112-116)

FREE CAR loan! Need luxury car driven from N.Y. to K.C. Call collect 1-913-677-2744 immediately if interested. (112-116)

DRIVING TO Tuscon? Looking to hire person to deliver three large crates by March 13th. Call Graham, 537-1645. (112-116)

CHILDRENS' COMPANION—long-term consistant position two evenings and Saturday per week. Must have transportation. Can work out some full weekends for you. Days 537-2539, nights 539-8561. (112-116)

WANTED MALES/females for intelligence/detective work, body guards and couriers. Experts in many fields needed. Send qualifications to Box 2217, Ft. Riley, KS 66442. (112-116)

LABORERS TO work at least three, half days per week from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. or full days not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (113-116)

STUDENTS WANTED as security guards and laborers in Ahearn Complex. Call 532-6390, 8-5 p.m. (114-116)

TEMPORARY LABORER. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have in their possession will be compensated at the rate of $3.10 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted until April 14, 1978. Successful applicants will be notified by April 21, 1978. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. (116)

WANT TO stay in Manhattan after graduation? Local growing company expanding marketing division for person who wants more than just a job. Rewarding career for people-orientated person. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (116-124)

Persons 27-55

Environmental Research needs you for heat stress testing, takes one day only & you earn $30.00

Apply: Institute for Environmental Research, Lower Level of Seaton Hall.

TEMPORARY ENGINEERING Technician. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking a temporary engineering technician for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of materials testing, assisting in road construction activities, inspecting construction, writing reports, surveying and other related work as required. Applicants must have studied civil engineering at an engineering school or civil engineering technology at a vo-tech school, and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of $3.20 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted until April 14, 1978. Successful applicants will be notified by April 21, 1978. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. (116)

"WANT TO spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13¢ stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025." (116)

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

1968 NOVA SS, 4 speed 350 cu, w/hdrs, mags. Very good condition. Call 537-7286 after 6:30. Ask for Greg. (109-117)

LOUDSPEARS PAIR of E.P.I.'s, walnut finished, linear sound, separate tweeter control, 10" woofers and 3" tweeters. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-5198. (112-116)

COMPLETE SET (52 books) Harvard Classics. Fifty-sixth printing. 776-5360 after 7:00 p.m. (112-118)

(Continued on page 11)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Trap for eels
4 The — Generation
8 Prices offered
12 Melody
13 Roguish
14 Emulate Horace Greeley
15 "— What They Say About Dixie?"
17 Optimistic
18 Papal representative
19 Secular
21 Scarlet
22 Actress Francis
26 "— Come Back to Me"
29 Request
30 Expire
31 Matures
32 Place
33 Like some tales
34 Chess pieces
35 Bovine mammal
36 Sports
37 Superior
39 Ewe's mate
40 Social insect
41 Gets up
45 "Let's — in Love"
48 "— with a Wonderful Guy"
50 African plant
51 Comfort
52 Wire measure
53 Gains as profit
54 Prophet
55 Cloth measure

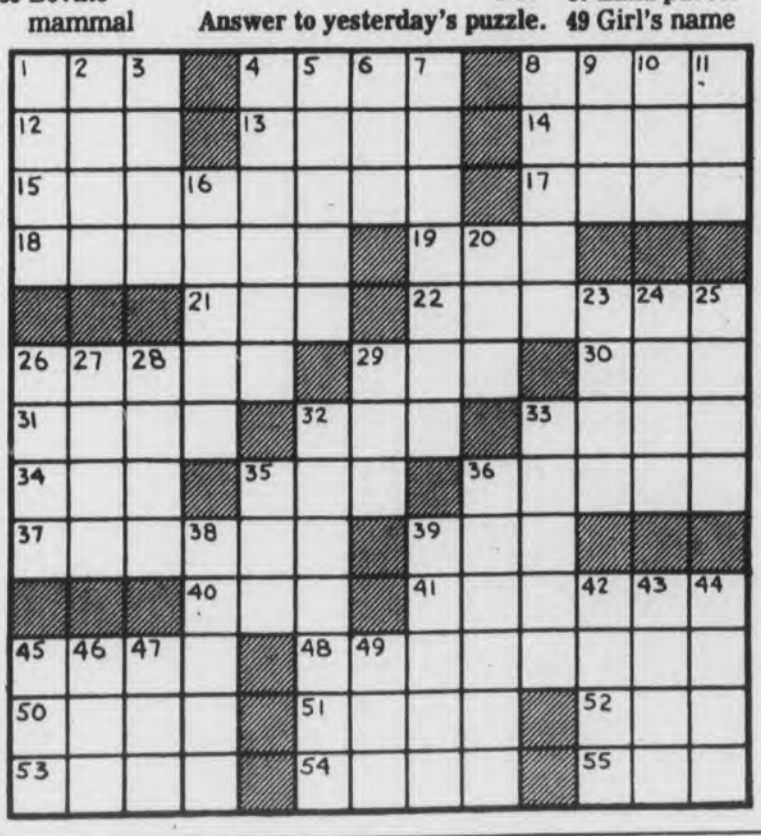
DOWN
1 Container for Jill
2 River in France
3 Tidy
4 Ballplayer, sometimes
5 Miscalculated
6 Needle: comb. form
7 "— Time I Saw Paris"
8 Gem
9 Groom's words
10 Underworld god
11 Pigpen
16 Common vetches
20 Clumsy boat
23 Dutch cheese
24 Shade of green
25 Elongated fish
26 Elia
27 S-shaped molding
28 Relieve through expression
29 Sea bird
32 Political groups
33 Dravidian language
35 Strong urge
36 V.P. under F.D.R.
38 "— of Hoffmann"
39 Elevate
42 "— Enchanted Evening"
43 Bad
44 Exchange for money
45 Winnow
46 Beverage
47 Land parcel
49 Girl's name

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

S	A	R	A	■	M	A	S	S	■	B	A	G
E	M	I	L	■	A	N	I	L	■	R	I	A
C	O	S	T	A	R	I	C	A	■	A	D	D
T	R	E	A	T	Y	■	■	V	A	S	E	S
■	■	■	R	E	■	C	H	E	R	I	■	■
A	R	T	S	■	T	A	U	■	C	L	I	O
S	I	R	■	■	H	U	N	■	■	I	N	N
S	O	I	L	■	E	L	K	■	C	A	K	E
■	■	N	A	R	E	S	■	P	A	■	■	■
A	N	I	T	A	■	■	B	A	R	R	E	L
H	A	D	■	V	E	N	E	Z	U	E	L	A
A	V	A	■	E	R	I	E	■	S	A	U	K
B	E	D	■	N	E	X	T	■	O	R	L	E

3-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Bosn's Mate FRIDAY SPECIAL



Fish Sandwich
French Fries
15 cents soft drink
Small Sundae
All For only $1.12
1015 N. 3rd

When is a donut
Not a donut?...
When it's a butterfly
...with cashews
ASK SWANEE

(Continued from page 10)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

New Shipment
at Lucille's
Westloop
One piece
swim suits

Shorts, pants &
tops for summer
by Hang Ten

Organically grown
Jeans at $15 & $16

Stick Pins Galore

Terrific Tops for
casual or dress

Open nights till 9
Sunday 11-5

EPIPHONE ELECTRIC guitar & hardshell case. Real nice! New cost $450. Will sell for $300. 776-1458, Ray Ward. (112-116)

1975 PONTIAC Firebird—350, auto. transmission, A/C, 50,000 miles. Phone 1-632-3705. 1965 Ford Mustang—excellent condition inside & out. Phone 1-632-5482 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

MUST SELL: New Accutrac 4000 turntable. Computer tracking, remote control, ADC cartridge. Call 776-0319. (114-116)

USED DRUMS

	Reg.	Now
4 pc. Sonar	$400.00	$335.00
4 pc. Premier	$375.00	$299.00

5 pc. Transparent Pearl Set
New all hardware included
Was $1050.00 Now $899.00

Epiphone PR 765
Super Guitar
Was $550.00 Now $425.00

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks. 776-4706.

1967 GTO. $450. 15,000 miles on overhaul and repaint. Steel-belted radials on mags. Right front wrecked. 776-7809. (115-119)

10 SPEED bike. Call after 6. 776-3869. (115-116)

10'x50' VAN Dyke trailer with 4' extension on living room. Deck, AC, shed, washer, skirted, tie downs, partially furnished. Must move from present lot. In Frank's Trailer Ct., 130 McCall Rd. #415. $3300. 776-6549 (116-117)

NIKON F-2 photo. 1.4 lens. 776-3026. (114-116)

MOBILE HOME owners! Do you need to sell your mobile home? Why not let us sell it for you! For more information call Woody's Mobile Home Sales at 539-5621. (114-116)

1972 TOYOTA Hilux pick-up, 4-speed, extra tires. Call Alan, 776-7119 evenings or Saturday. (114-116)

WOODY'S MOBILE Home Sales has new and used homes for sale, and homes for rent. For more information stop by 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or call 539-5621. (114-116)

CAMERAS—MEDIUM Format Camera Sale at The Lens Cap Mamiya M645 with 80mm f2.8 lens & eyelevel prism finder $525, reg. $640—Bronica ETR with 75mm f2.8 lens & eyelevel prism finder $725, reg. $975—Mamiya C220 w/80mm f2.8 lens $225, reg. $280. Plus two used TLR's at The Lens Cap in Westloop. (115-116)

for sure, good buddy
Swannie's donuts
are a big 10-4

12x55, FURNISHED, washer-dryer, air-conditoner, skirted, fenced, shed. $4,000. Easy access to K-State. 539-7361. Call or see after 5:00 p.m. or weekend. (116-118)

CORDOBA, FM/AM ster., AC, C.B., PS, PB, plush inter., tilt wheel, cruise con., 28,000 miles. Charlie, 776-3664. (116-118)

LUCILLE'S
Westloop
$5 SALE
Sweaters—Pants
Blouses—Skirts
Misses & Jr. Sizes

Coordinated Spring
Sportswear
20-50% off

New shipments
New Spring Coordinated
Sportswear for
misses in pink,
blue, green, yellow,
mint, rose and natural

Add to your
wardrobe and perk
it up for Spring

Jeans by
Jeanetics & Faded
Glory $10 a pair

1974 JAVELIN AMX—rare opportunity to purchase a beautiful blue classic! Serious inquiries only, please. 776-7845 after 5 p.m. (116-120)

BY OWNER: 4 bed., 2½ bath, L.R., D.R., Fam. R., fireplace, double garage, fenced, pine trees, west location, $50's. 539-6996. Open House Sat. & Sun. 2-4. (116)

1975 FIAT, 128 SPORT SL1300,
4 Speed, AM-FM
27,433 miles

1975 FORD GRANADA
2 dr, V-top, AT, PS,
PB, Air.

1974 MUSTANG II
V-top, AT, PS, PB, Air

1974 BUICK RIVERIA
Full Pwr. & Air, Cruise,
Tilt wheel, AM-FM-Tapes
21,000 miles

1973 LTD BROUGHAM
2 dr, V-top, Full Pwr &
Air, Cruise, AM-FM
& CB.

Quality Motor Co.
129 E. Poyntz 776-5751
John Bosch—Campus rep.

1976 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, excellent condition inside & out, economy plus performance. 3104 Winston Place #4 after 6. (116-120)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (116)

FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
It is time
Time to believe and hope again!
That new world stirring
Surfacing in yellow, violet and green.
May Spring break—bring Spring
In the midst of it all
The strains of love known in Faith
Calling us to believe and hope.
Have a good Spring break
Worship will be held as usual
at the First Presbyterian Church
on March 12 and 19.

The Blue Bus will not be running these two Sundays.

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (116)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (116)

COME JOIN US!
Worship and Study
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road
Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.
Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (116)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (116)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (116)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (116)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (116)

You are invited to join us
at the
FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz
9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship
Rides Available
Call 776-8821

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (116)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transporation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (116)

Bible Reading & Discussion
Class Focus:
Resurrection Narratives
of New Testament
Place: Common Room
St. Paul's Episcopal
Church
6th & Poyntz
Time: Sunday
March 12 & 19
9:30 a.m.
Reading: Mark 16, Luke 24,
Matthew 28, John 20-21

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (116)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (116)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SUNSET
APARTMENTS
1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease $150.00
10 month $180.00
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

* UNIVERSITY
TERRACE APTS. *
* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *
Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.
* AVAILABLE NOW *
Accepting app. for summer
and fall
776-0011 539-1760

NO CAR? Located one block from Aggieville and University. Three bedroom homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8458 or 537-7179. (102tf)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79
We are now
issuing firm
contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for
Summer and Fall
1978 and Spring—
1979. Now is the
time to get
guaranteed
apartment
assignments
539-5001 for information.

NOW LEASING for fall. 2 bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. 3 or 4 single students. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. (112-125)

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 THURSTON
- New 2 bedroom, furnished
- Fireplace
- Deck
- Carpeted & draped
- Dishwasher
- Walk to KSU
- $300 per month
- No pets or children

Phone 537-4567
or 539-1201

AVAILABLE APRIL 1—one bedroom apt. close to campus. Furnished. $120 per mo. $50 advance damage deposit. You pay utilities. 539-2764 between 8 & 10 p.m. (114-118)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service
to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop
Shopping Center
Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz

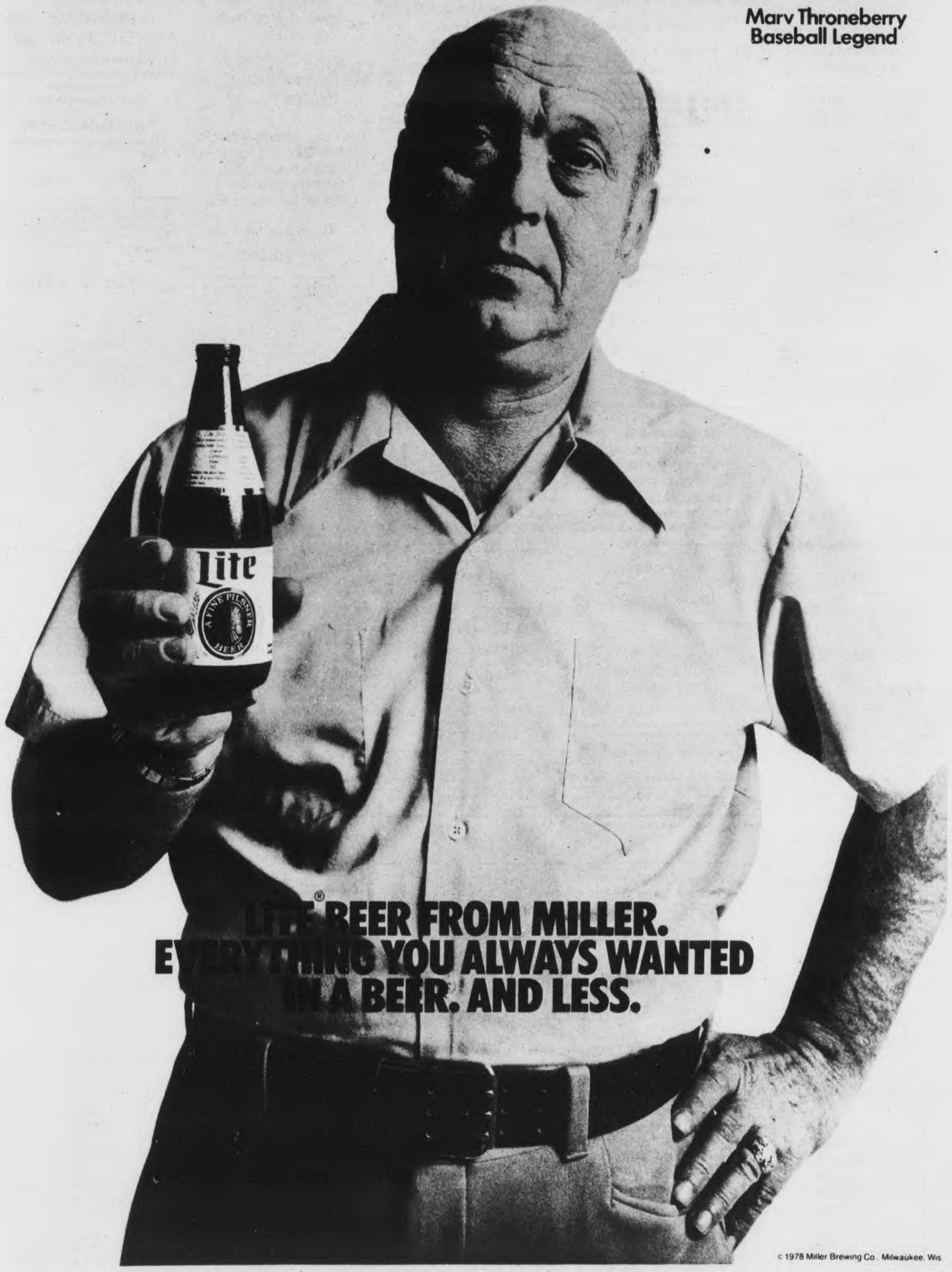


DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY THERE'D BE A LESS FILLING BEER. HE ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB."

Marv Throneberry
Baseball Legend



LITE® BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

c 1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday

March 20, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 117

Lice sidestep K-State; head west across state

The head lice epidemic that is crawling across Kansas seems to have missed Riley County.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Health Center, said that any significant problem among K-State students was just a rumor.

"We checked 40 or 50 students, but it's just a tempest in a teapot, I'm afraid," Sinclair said.

Sinclair's view was corroborated by William Deam, Riley County Health Department.

"There's no problem here yet," Deam said. "We're seeing a little...not an outbreak, but a sporadic-type thing. But, we are seeing more of it recently...and a few years ago, we didn't see any," he said.

DEAM SAID he believed some of the increase was due to recent banning of some insecticides.

Statewide, however, the problem is significant, according to Dr. Donald Wilcox, head of the Kansas health department's epidemiology division. Although Wilcox refused to release data on the number of cases statewide, he indicated significant problems in seven counties: Butler, Coffey, Dickenson, Elk, Lyon, Morris and Marion.

"According to some researchers, head lice and scabies run in 20-year cycles—not just in Kansas, but in the entire U.S.," Wilcox said.

HOWEVER, he blamed some of the current rise on schools that overlooked or ignored the problem in its early stages.

"It exists from elementary schools through colleges," Wilcox said. He explained that the lice spread whenever clothing is stacked up or laid close together on tables or in crowded classrooms. The lice can also be picked up in school buses, he said.

Wilcox said that, besides the seven counties with relatively heavy occurrances, 32 counties had reported significant findings. He refused to elaborate on data ob-

(See LICE p. 2)

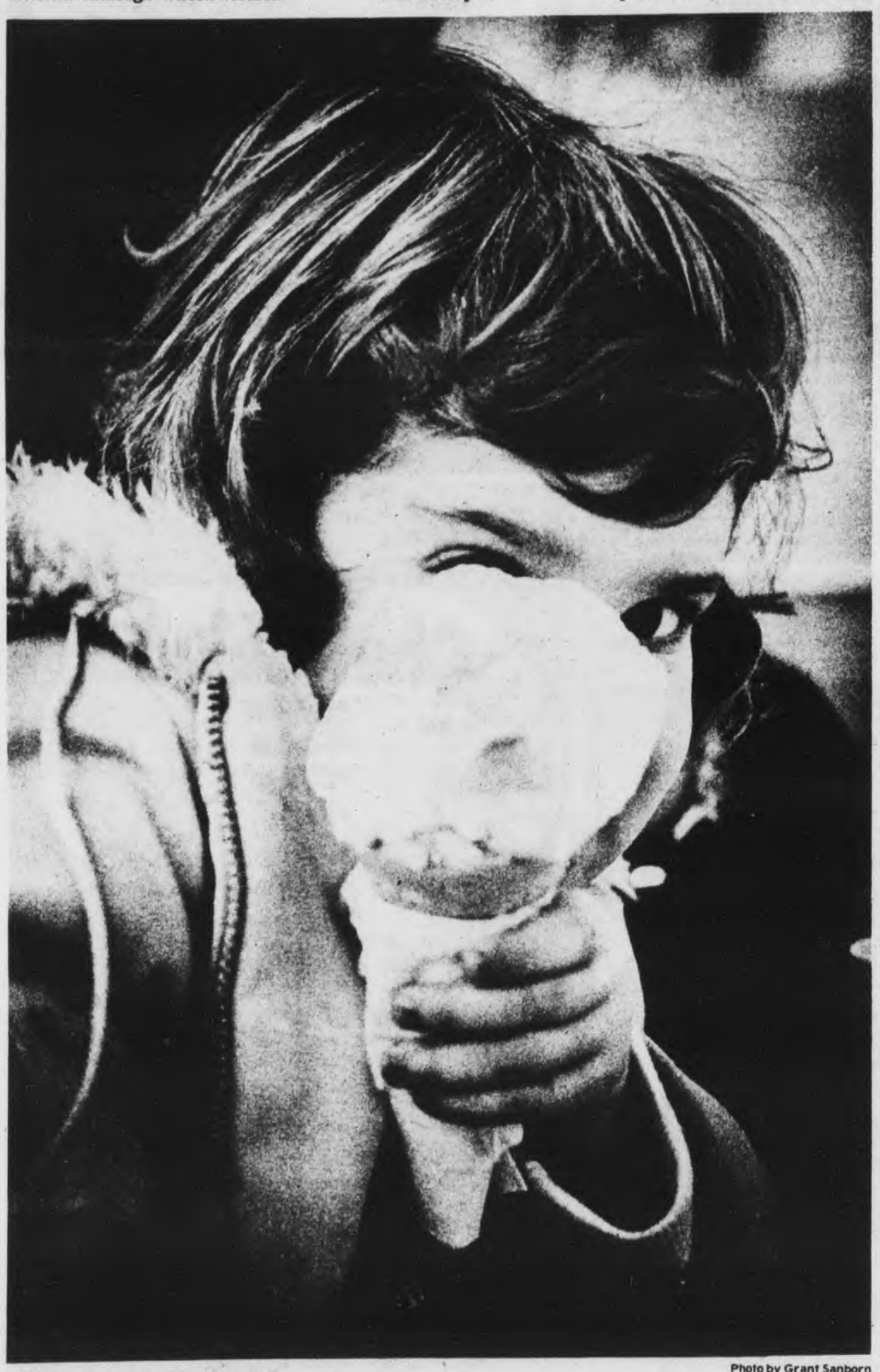


Photo by Grant Sanborn

Afternoon Delight

Amy Weber, 2, views the world from behind a single scoop, vanilla perspective, one of many offered by the Call Hall Dairy Bar. Amy's mother is Donna Weber, graduate in family and child development.

UN Security Council backs U.S. on Israeli withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U.N. Security Council adopted a U.S. resolution Sunday calling for immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon and creation of a U.N. force to restore peace along the Israeli-Lebanese frontier.

The vote on the resolution, submitted by the United States, was 12-0, with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstaining. China did not participate.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim told the council in a report the peacekeeping force would require about 4,000 troops from U.N. member countries at a cost of $68 million "over a six month period."

He named Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana to head the "U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon." Erskine is chief of staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Lebanon.

WALDHEIM said he would instruct Finnish Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, chief coordinator of U.N. Mideast peacekeeping missions, to set up meetings with Israeli and Lebanese representatives "on the modalities for the withdrawal of Israeli forces and the establishment of a United Nations area of operation."

Council members took Waldheim's report under study.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew to the United States for talks this week with President Carter.

"The main issue ... is how to prevent those (terrorist) bands which were driven out of southern Lebanon from coming back to the bases so that they can again attack Israel," Begin told reporters in a brief statement at New York's Kennedy Airport. "That must not happen again." He flies to Washington Monday.

It was not clear if Israel would heed the U.N. resolution.

Israeli U.N. Ambassador Chaim Herzog said his country "is prepared to begin discussions to achieve appropriate arrangements for the return of the area presently under our control to full Lebanese sovereignty."

BEFORE leaving for the United States, Begin said he had "a great many doubts" about stationing U.N. troops in southern Lebanon and that he would present Israeli counter-proposals to Carter.

The resolution calls on Israel to cease its military action and withdraw "forthwith" from Lebanese territory. It establishes "at Lebanon's request" a U.N. force to "confirm the withdrawal" and aid the Beirut government in restoring Lebanese authority in the region.

The Israeli invasion followed a terrorist raid in Israel March 111 in which 35 Israelies were killed. Israel claims the raiders came by sea from Lebanon.

Voting with the United States for the proposal were Canada, Britain, France, West Germany, Gabon, Mauritius, Nigeria, India, Kuwait, Bolivia and Venezuela.

Sovet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky told the council Saturday his country would not support the resolution because it did not explicitly condemn "the aggressive action of Israel." Czechoslovakia backed the Soviets.

★ ★ ★

Israeli troops push deeper with little Lebanese resistance

TIBINE, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli tanks and troops reporting negligible resistance pushed deeper into southern Lebanon Sunday from this shell-scarred town, eight miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

A column of armored personnel carriers and trucks churned up a haze of dust as they carried fresh troops and supplies through Tibnine, once a Palestinian guerrilla stronghold and now flying a white flag of surrender.

At least in this central sector of southern Lebanon, the Israelis were moving more than two miles beyond the six-mile-deep "security belt" they seized when the invasion began last Wednesday. Israeli officials had said originally they would hold to that six-mile limit.

On the other side of the southern Lebanese front, eye-witnesses and Palestinian sources reported Israeli forces launched a three-pronged armored assault on the guerrilla-controlled coastal city of Tyre, capturing a handful of guerrilla strongholds along the way.

THE PALESTINE Liberation Organization in Beirut said 144 guerrillas had been killed, wounded or were missing in the five days of fighting. It said 167 Lebanese civilians were killed and 392 wounded, and 450 Israelis were killed or wounded.

The Israeli military command has said 16 soldiers and two civilians were killed and 57 wounded since the fighting began. It said more than 200 guerrillas were killed and 600 Arabs were wounded, including civilians.

The PLO also claimed Sunday that four Israeli jets had been shot down and 100 tanks and other armored vehicles destroyed.

A resident of the town, 12 miles east of the Mediterranean, said, "All the Palestinians left before the Israelis came" two days ago.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Slight chance of rain this morning. Today's high near 75 with tonight's low near 40, page 3...

LIBERAL ARTS majors seem to have trouble finding jobs, but their education is worthwhile, page 6...

THE FINAL FOUR head to the NCAA finals, page 9...

FRANCE sticks with its centrist government, but their majority is slim, page 2...

French conservative majority reduced in national elections

PARIS (AP)—France's center-right coalition that has governed for 20 years won a clear but reduced majority in national elections Sunday, turning back a strong challenge from the Socialist-Communist alliance.

Communist leader Georges Marchais conceded defeat after the second and final round of elections for the National Assembly.

"The majority will remain in power. That is a fact," he said. "But it is a shrunken majority that is weakening."

WITH ALL but four overseas districts counted, official returns gave President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's coalition 288 seats in the 491-seat assembly compared to 199 for the leftists.

In the outgoing assembly, the government led 298 to 177 and some seats were vacant.

A majority is 246 seats in the assembly, France's lower house.

In a flurry of triumphant statements by coalition leaders, Premier Raymond Barrre said, "France's horizon has cleared, the stability of our institutions is assured."

A spokesman for Giscard d'Estaing declared, "This is a personal victory for the president. The people of France have heard the president's call for the right choice."

AN ESTIMATED 85 percent of 30 million eligible voters cast ballots. In first-round run-off elections March 11 the turnout was 82.78 percent.

Sunday's round of voting filled 423 of the 491 National Assembly seats. Sixty-eight had been decided in the first round—all but five of those went to the government majority.

Partners of the hastily repaired Socialist-Communist alliance had called the elections a chance to revamp French society. Government parties evoked the fear of what leftist leaders might do to France.

In the run-off round, only two candidates appeared on the ballot in most districts. Anyone who received more than 12.5 percent in the first round could have stayed in the race, but the two major alliances agreed among themselves to support the best-placed candidates to avoid splitting votes.

LEFTISTS contested 412 of the undecided seats. Of those, 245 were Socialists, 147 were Communists and 20 were from the small Leftist Radical party. Gaullists ran for 225 seats. The centrist French Democratic Union had 180 candidates, and an ad hoc group also supporting Giscard d'Estaing contested 18 seats. There were five independents.

For all the importance of the elections, Paris had a decidedly unpolitical atmosphere. Children in Easter bonnets carried Palm Sunday branches, and couples strolled by the Seine.

The possibility of a leftist takeover had dominated conversation since Socialists and Communists swept to upset victories in March 1977 municipal elections, and many Frenchmen were fed up with the subject.

Coal miners face another election; union leaders predict contract okay

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Perhaps the most crucial question in the history of the United Mine Workers union will be decided this Friday when the union's striking rank and file votes on the latest contract offer from the coal operators.

See related story, p. 10

What will happen if the miners vote no? Nobody seems to know and nobody is inclined to speculate: not the union, not the operators, and not the government, which will be in the hot seat if the coal strike, in its 104th day Sunday, is not settled soon.

While nobody wants to talk about the possibility of failure, UMW President Arnold Miller is predicting the union's 160,000 striking miners will accept this package, the third tentative agreement reached by the union and industry negotiators since the union's contract expired last Dec. 6.

But many observers feel the large bulk of the rank and file still is waiting to see this proposal before deciding on their vote.

At meetings in many areas, UMW district officers were distributing copies on Sunday to local officers, going over the package step by step, as stipulated by the UMW constitution.

Sunday's district meetings after a week in which the miners ignored President Carter's attempt to get them back to work with the Taft-Hartley act. So few UMW members responded that the federal judge who issued the injunction in Washington said last Friday he had decided not to renew the order because nobody was paying any attention to him, and the government had not proved a need for the order.

The local officers will meet later in the week at the union's nearly 800 local union halls, strung out across the country from Pennsylvania to Wyoming.

Lice avoid nearby counties, only sporadic cases reported

(continued from p. 1)

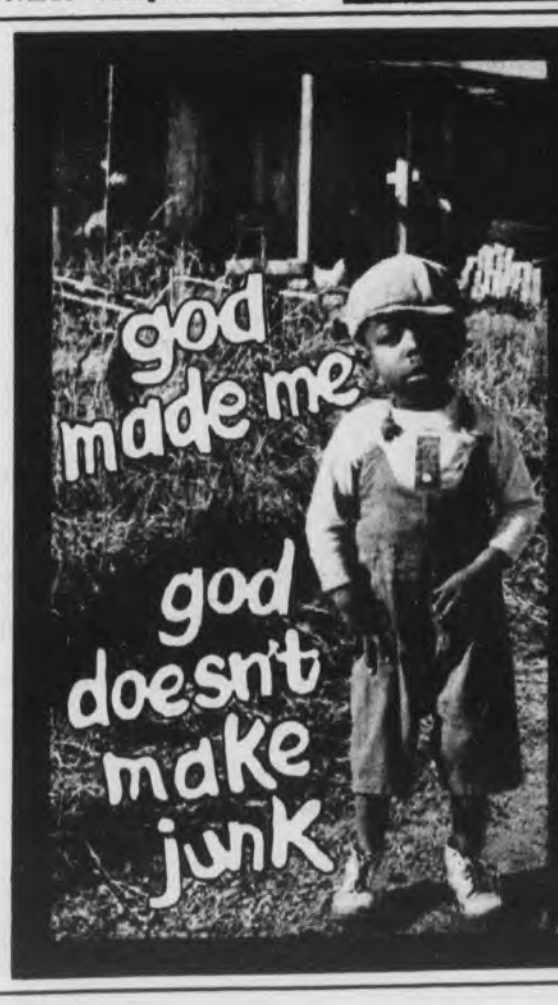
tained, calling it statistically deceiving and easily misinterpreted.

A CHECK of nearby counties revealed a variety of responses from health officials.

Pottawatomie county has reported only one case, according to Elsie Sargent, health department employee.

In Waubaunsee county, County Health Nurse Marjorie Hansen said that, although several cases had been reported three weeks ago, treatment had been started and few cases were being reported in his area.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Young improves credibility

UNITED NATIONS— After a year as America's chief delegate to the United Nations, Andrew Young believes he has forged a working partnership between the United States and the Third World and helped restore American credibility among African, Asian and Latin American nations.

His assessment is widely shared by diplomats and veteran U.N. hands.

Nigeria's U.N. Ambassador, Leslie Harriman, credits Young with being "singularly responsible for the new bridge of understanding that now exists between the United States and black Africa."

A Barbados delegate, who preferred to remain anonymous, said Young has "taken out the element of mistrust" that, he said, had hampered previous U.S. efforts to improve ties with developing countries.

Witnesses arrested

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina—Police broke up a Saturday night meeting of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect and arrested 40 persons, according to the government news agency Telam.

Jehovah's Witnesses and three other religious groups are banned in Argentina, where Roman Catholicism is the state religion.

The Jehovah's Witnesses were outlawed Sept. 7, 1976, on grounds its members were against the principles of nationhood because they refuse to salute the Argentine flag, sing the national anthem or serve in the armed forces. The sect reportedly has a membership of about 30,000 in Argentina.

Police said they confiscated a large amount of Jehovah's Witnesses literature that was printed in several languages. Authorities said the persons arrested in the raid will be tried by a federal court.

Cosmonauts' weighty problem

MOSCOW—Back from 96 days of weightlessness in space, two Soviet cosmonauts are having some problems—they find even walking, picking up a cup of tea or turning a radio dial more difficult than it used to be.

"They're both still up there in the space station, not only physically, but in their thoughts," said Robert Dyakonov, the crew doctor, in a Tass interview. "Their organisms had gotten too used to freedom from weight. Now, every step is work. Even turning a radio dial is a workload."

"The cosmonauts have been trying to 'swim' out of their beds in the morning instead of getting up the normal way," Radio Moscow reported Sunday.

But doctors said the problems were not unexpected and cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko, who returned to Earth last Thursday, are adjusting well.

Car complaints biggest

WASHINGTON—Complaints about cars, particularly unsatisfactory repairs and warranties, constitute the leading source of consumer complaints to government agencies, a congressional survey has found.

Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.), chairman of a commerce subcommittee that opens hearings on the matter Tuesday, called problems with automobiles "a chronic multi-billion dollar consumer concern."

In advance of the hearings, the subcommittee sent a questionnaire to state consumer protection agencies. Ford said the answers "revealed that almost without exception auto repair problems rank as the No. 1 area of consumer complaints throughout the country."

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of light showers in the morning. Highs will be near 75 with the low tonight in the 40s. Tomorrow will be cooler with the high near 65.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

AG ED CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7 p.m.

KSU RUGBY TEAM will practice at the intramural fields at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet at the UMHE building, 1021 Denison, at 5 p.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 7:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 AB at 6:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Mr. K's back room at 6:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at noon.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in the EAC office, Union, at 7 p.m. for the Vernal Equinox.

TUESDAY

MECHA will meet in the Minorities Center, Farrell Library, at 7 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 204 at 7 p.m.

KSU RUGBY TEAM will practice at the intramural fields at 4:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bernice Moore in the Dean's Conference Room, Holton Hall, at 1 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 213 at 8 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 23o at 7 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS SEMINAR on insurance and credit will be in Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will be in Waters 244 at 12:30 p.m.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE drivers for Dual Ozark Canoe Trip and participants will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at JD's Steakhouse at 7 p.m. All members please attend.



EACH and EVERYONE who enrolls in and attends Mother's "SOCIALIZING CLASSES" (only requirement is signing attendance roster at main bar) will win a $25 savings bond. Classes begin after spring break. You may pick either Mon.-Wed.-Fri. "classes" (ENROLLMENT DEADLINE IS MIDNIGHT TONIGHT) or Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. "classes" (ENROLLMENT DEADLINE IS MIDNIGHT TOMORROW).

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"Robert Altman's '3 Women' is a mountain of a movie and its peak is Shelley Duvall. Beautiful and profound...a stunning film—to see, to be enveloped by, and to remember." Gene Shalit - NBC-TV

3

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Oil spills too costly; re-design tankers

The U.S. government, as well as foreign powers, are not strict enough in the passing and enforcement of laws regulating the size and design of ocean-going supertankers.

The price of the all-important oil is unbearable enough without adding the massive destructive consequences of oil spills caused by supertanker structures that cannot stand the strain of running aground or heavy seas.

Shipbuilders, in their quest to meet the ever-increasing demands of the oil importers, have been increasing the size of oil tankers in recent years to the supertanker class, and have continued to increase the capacity and size of the mammoth ships until they have surpassed safe levels of stress resistance of the building materials and design.

An analogy can be made regarding the ratio of a supertanker's steel "skin" in comparison to the immense size of the ship—the ratio is not unlike that of the skin of a balloon. It is this fact that becomes all too clear when a tanker runs aground and simply "bursts" upon contact with the bottom.

INSTANCES OF supertanker spills are not limited to contact with coral reefs or rock formations. Tankers have broken open after merely running aground in shallow water-covered sand bars—rupturing as a result of wave action causing the wallowing crafts' destruction.

French and American pollution control experts are at this moment battling what may be the worst oil spill in history. An American supertanker, the Amoca Cadiz, went aground on a reef a mile off the coast of Brest, France Thursday night and has spilled more than 24 million gallons of oil—blackening beaches and fouling harbors and fishing areas along 60 miles of shoreline.

IT IS FEARED that the rest of the ship's 63 million-gallon cargo of oil will spread into the ocean before it can be pumped into other ships. High tides and bad weather were predicted Sunday morning, and prospects are dim.

Add to the cost of that load of oil the livelihoods of the fishermen and tourism tradesmen in 20 French villages; the sickening desecration of the natural beauty of the French coastline and the loss of 90 percent of the seaweed used in France for pharmaceutical products—for a period of about 10 years.

The cost is too great. A regulatory crackdown is needed here in the area of tanker construction—as well as updating requirements for electronic navigational aids and training for tanker commanders and crews.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



"IF WE TOOK ALL THE POTHOLES IN THIS COUNTRY RIGHT NOW AND SOLD THEM TO THE MINING COMPANIES, WE WOULDN'T HAVE ANY NEED FOR MINERS!"

Kay Coles

Take a look at rape

Everyone is guaranteed the right to a fair and speedy trial. The defendant has the right to counsel, the rights to remain silent and not to testify against himself. The defendant is innocent until proven guilty.

While these rights have always been extended to defendants, they have traditionally not been extended to victims of rape.

Five years ago, the woman who cried rape was an outcast.

The police to whom she reported the crime would ask her if she had suggested sex to her attacker, through her dress or speech. It was generally believed that the woman had asked for rape. Officers of the law were sympathetic with the accused. After all, wasn't he merely succumbing to the most natural of male tendencies?

The woman was labeled a temptress, a slut. The man was only reacting to her provocations.

AND IF a woman went so far as to press charges and the case came to trial, the defense lawyer would ask her about her past, whether she really enjoyed the act and if she really did want to be raped.

If the woman was not a virgin at the time of the rape, she might as well have forgotten her hope for prosecution. After all, an unmarried woman who was not a virgin must have wanted sex as much as the man accused of raping her.

The traumas of a trial became so overwhelming that a woman raped was not likely to tell anyone. So, rapists could go on raping at will.

The women's movement has done some in educating women about rape and its consequences. But the basic problems still exist.

Both men and women generally hold the belief that a woman asks to be raped. She is too provocative, she goes out after dark and visits places she shouldn't. And a woman's past sexual behavior is seen as a key to the incident. If she had submitted willingly to a man before, she has thrown away her right not to be raped.

Well, folks, this simply isn't true.

THE VICTIM has as many rights as the accused. A woman can go to bed with a man as many times as she likes, but if he turns and forces her into a sexual act, it IS rape. And, believe it or not, a prostitute can be raped by a customer.

Rape is not a sexual act, it is an act of violence against women. Men, it has been shown, receive little pleasure from the sexual act, but do receive pleasure from demonstrating their power over women.

Psychologists have shown that convicted rapists have had little provocation; sexually, that is. A woman who happens to be available when the rapist is outraged will be the victim of the attack. She need not be wearing a low-cut dress to provoke him. She could have on a pair of overalls and long-sleeved sweater. Dress doesn't matter.

A woman who has, by choice, had sexual intercourse with a man may not wish to have sex with him again. And if she doesn't want to, it's rape.

AS FOR the myth that women shouldn't be in places until all hours, there is a bit of truth here. In our increasingly violent society, no one, man or woman, is particularly safe outside after dark. I would hate to think of telling my editor that I couldn't work nights because I couldn't go outside.

Here an analogy can be drawn. If a man is walking down a dark street at night with a pocketful of money, he is asking to be robbed, right? Wrong! He no more asks to be robbed than a woman asks to be raped.

So, before we condemn the victim of a rape, let's take another look at what rape is and who rapists are.

Let's not automatically assume that a woman is guilty any more than we assume a man is guilty. The innocent remain innocent until proven guilty. Beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Letters to the editor

Should I tell her?

Editor,

I have a problem.

I have two brothers. One is a Big Eight basketball official. The other brother died in the gas chamber for murder.

My insane mother committed suicide when I was four.

I have two sisters who are hookers and my father smuggles heroin.

I recently met a girl just released from the state reformatory. She had strangled her illegitimate child to death.

My problem is: should I tell her about my brother who is the Big Eight official?

Michael Wilds
Junior in Accounting

Spring break?

Editor,

What was the purpose of having a spring break?

I thought spring break was a time when students get away from K-State, instructors and books, take a vacation somewhere (usually home), put their minds at ease, rest up and be ready both mentally and physically to come back to school anxious to go on.

Do they really break away from K-State? Instructors? Put their minds at ease. Rest up? Vacation? Do they leave their books behind? Or do they take them with them? These are the questions.

Instructors usually schedule tests, projects, term papers, etc., the day or days after the students return from spring break. Do they think students get involved with some of the things listed above knowing they have something to study for or something due the week after spring break? I still go back to my original question—what was the purpose of having a spring break?

Dale Blanchard
Sophomore in Pre-Design Professions

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Kansas State Collegian

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Marijuana deal nets $5 and 7 years in Missouri prison for college student

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A dazed Jerry Mitchell, prison fatigues on his back, laughs nervously these days about his predicament.

"I don't belong here. It's a waste of the people's money," Mitchell said recently from an interview room at the Missouri State Penitentiary.

The 21-year-old Southwest Missouri State University student is serving a seven-year sentence for the sale of one-third ounce of marijuana—a $5 transaction.

"I wouldn't feel so bad here if I had gone and stuck up a bank or something," he said.

Mitchell was arrested at his Springfield apartment the evening of March 10. He was handcuffed and driven to the city jail, where he spent the night. Two days later, state marshals placed chains on his legs and feet and drove him to Jefferson City.

AFTER A night in the Cole County Jail, he became an inmate at the state prison. That same day, the Missouri Supreme Court released its ruling upholding Mitchell's sentence.

The court voted 6-1 to uphold the sentence, which was imposed by Judge Winston Buford of Howell County. Charles Shangler, an appeals court judge in Kansas City who was sitting on the bench in place of one of the judges, then reversed his vote, changing the margin to 5-2. However, that did not change the outcome of the case.

Mitchell's appeal challenged the constitutionality of the state's marijuana laws. While he objects to those laws, he is also angry that he was not allowed to remain free pending further appeals.

"I was just sitting at home Friday night and the city police came and got me," he said. "I would have thought it would have been courteous to let me know—to let me straighten out my matters. I didn't think there was any indication I would run off."

MITCHELL'S bail was backed by the deed to the West Plains, Mo., house of his parents, both of whom are blind.

State marshals said it is standard procedure to take appellants into custody before the high court publicly turns down felony appeals to make sure they don't flee.

Mitchell's attorneys say they may ask Gov. Joseph Teasdale to commute the sentence, or ask for a retrial on the ground that Buford has been recommended for removal by the Missouri Commission on Retirement, Removal and Discipline of Judges. The recommendation was made for alleged misconduct in other cases.

For now, Mitchell is assigned to the diagnostic center at the prison. After about a month, it will be decided where he will serve the remainder of his term, which will be at least a year even if parole is granted.

Civic Theatre really cooks in Miller's 'The Crucible'

By VELINA HOUSTON
Collegian Reviewer

A significant drama unfolded on the stage of Manhattan Civic Theatre in its presentation of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

The Mar. 10 dinner theater performance was nothing short of superb. Director Charlotte MacFarland's energies gave a

Collegian Review

zealous flavor to Miller's dramatic work, while still allowing the playwright's social message to be realized.

"The Crucible" is a play of historical interest, but also a commentary on nonconformity. Of major thematic concern is the individual tragedy of John Proctor, who is portrayed by Jack Carpenter, an associate dean of K-State's College of Arts and Sciences. This lies in the more general thematic framework of the Puritan society.

Proctor tries to avoid assimilation into the authoritarian society by involving himself in the Salem witch trials. Miller believed a man could not exist without getting involved with mankind and that, sooner or later, the nonconformist has to enter into society.

IN MCT'S latest effort, perhaps the creative energies of the actors reflected one off the other. Some of the actors began their performances in low gear, and a couple stayed there, but the rest moved into some extraterrestrial gear.

Cindy Helferstay, graduate student in speech-theater, portrayed the wicked and beguiling Abigail Williams, the young girl who leads her peers in naming over 35 Salem townspeople as witches.

Helferstay receives laurels for her performance. She was vicious and conniving, and yet like a doe in heat.

Marianne Adams portrayed Elizabeth Proctor, the wife of John. Adams created with finesse the stolid, sensitive and enduring aura of the Puritan woman.

Carpenter warmed up to his role quickly. He delivered to the character of Proctor a frustration that comes from inner struggle, from trying to achieve an honorable conception of himself as an individual in a society which feels it necessary to control everyone.

THIS SOCIETAL necessity grows out of the adverse conditions of the territorial wilderness and the Puritan governmental code of ethics. As Proctor said in the play "Better hang innocent people than weaken the state."

The witch accusations became an outlet for greed as well as jealous vengeful fantasies. Abigail, who had an affair with Proctor, names his wife as a witch. The play reaches a turning point when Mary Warren, one of the accusing girls portrayed by Allison Dollar, breaks down and says the accusations were all a farce.

Laurels also to Sheldon Edelman as Deputy Governor Danforth, a symbol of the entire order of Puritanic society; and to Kevin Rochat who portrayed Giles Corey.

The tragedy of Proctor trying to assert himself against an overbearing government are set aganst symbols of authority who are set in opposition because they fear dwindling control in society and the forces of individualism.

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Applications:

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Interviews:

Interviews will be held **april 4-5**

For more information call 532-6591

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Education broad, job placement thin

By KENT GASTON
Collegian Reporter

A liberal arts education is still practical but a broadly-educated student needs a lot of help in planning a career and finding a position.

"Their career plans are not as well-defined," said Sara Chapman, assistant dean of arts and sciences. "We regard it as a kind of strength. But, a greal deal of information is needed about finding career opportunities.

"Our response is that the kinds of things you can do (with a liberal arts degree) are limited only by your imagination and energy," said Joseph Hawes, head of the history department.

The assistance needed by broadly-educated students comes from many sources, including the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The jobs are there," Chapman said. "It would help a great deal if Career Planning and Placement would give concrete, specific suggestions."

"Career Planning and Placement has an enormous job," said John Lilley, assistant dean of arts and sciences. "We need to work closely with them, and they deserve a great deal of support."

Personnel in the dean's office and the placement center itself, however, differ greatly in their views of what the center should be doing.

PEOPLE AT Career Planning and Placement, however, place more of the responsibility of finding jobs on the students.

"We are facilitators who are here to serve," said Bruce Laughlin, director of the center. "We're not here to assume the responsibility for either planning a career or getting a job for any given individual."

"They (liberal arts students) are going to have to go out and beat the bushes a little bit," said Jim Akin of Career Planning and Placement, who works with arts and sciences students.

"Before they can do that, they're going to have to start thinking about what they might like to do."

"It's more difficult to get people who are in curricula that are not professionally-oriented to think about careers, because people in professionally-oriented careers are bombarded constantly by professional career information," Akin said.

HE ALSO said that their job is to help with the communication process between employers and students or graduates. However, he said, this is becoming increasingly difficult as the University becomes larger.

"We need a great deal of counseling support we don't have," Laughlin said. "My view is that as a minimum, we ought to have one person for each college, whose time is totally dedicated to career counseling for students from that college."

The problem with hiring more professionals for Career Planning and Placement is money.

"This would multiply our budget several times over and I don't anticipate it happening," he said.

Chapman said that a service as important as Career Planning and Placement should have appropriate funding. If the funds are not available for adequate operation of the center, students should encourage greater funding, she said.

FOR THE time being, however, liberal arts students simply have to take it on their own shoulders to find an appropriate career.

Students are thinking about careers earlier in their college years, said Marion Gray, chairman of the advisory committee in the history department. She added that students need to be more aggressive and assertive on their own.

"Often, those in curricula who seem the least needful of initiative and aggressiveness because of supply and demand have more initiative in going after what is already more available to them," Laughlin said. "Those in other areas are somehow more passive. They rather expect something to happen to them because of their breadth of knowledge, et cetera."

"More important (than Career Planning and Placement) is advising," said Richard McGhee, head of the English department. "There is not much they can do if a student's education is inadequate."

MCGHEE SAID that some of the problems finding a job with a liberal education are caused by a "watered-down" arts and sciences degree. Some students are running from the more difficult courses, he said, and are not getting the broad education they need.

"The liberal arts graduate is marketable but he needs help," Chapman said.

"We look to them (Career Planning and Placement) for creative ways of applying the liberal arts education.

"The future is not grim for liberal arts graduates," she said. "But unless some help is found or students take the initiative, creative job opportunities will be hard to find."

"It's heartbreaking when a student turns away from the major he wants because he can't see any job opportunities in that area," Chapman said.

Lights go out on 11 years of Carol Burnett variety

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dressed as the charwoman, Carol Burnett shuffled across the big empty stage to a sign reading "The Carol Burnett Show" and flipped it over to read: "Closed."

After 11 years, 1,500 comedy sketches, 500 musical numbers and spoofs of virtually every old movie, Carol Burnett was closing shop.

She taped her final show at CBS Television City on Friday night. It it will be aired as a two-hour special at 8 p.m. EST Wednesday, March 29.

MUCH OF the show consists of sketches from old shows with Harvey Korman, who spent 10 years on the show, Dick Van Dyke, a regular earlier this season, and numerous guest stars.

"We've been on a roller coaster for 11 years," Carol said during a rehearsal break the day of the taping. "We've done about everything we could do in prime time. It wasn't the ratings. If it had been the ratings I would have quit the show three or four years ago. We were lower then than we are now."

LATER, after flipping over the sign, she sat on a bucket on the edge of the stage and told the audience, "I have very mixed emotions. This is like graduation. It's a sad time and a happy time.

"CBS wanted us back, but I think it's classier to leave before you're asked to leave. I'm proud of our show. I'm no dummy. It's time to put it to bed."

The end of "The Carol Burnett Show" is the closing of another chapter in television. She is the last of the great comedic talents heading a variety show, and hers was the last offering live entertainment before an audience without electronic gimmickry.

"I think this is the end of an era," said Bob Wright, one of the show's producers. "You won't see another show like this, unless Mary Tyler Moore goes that way next year. If Carol comes back to television with another show it won't be like this. It'll be another kind of show."

Carol said she would do several specials, another film and would think about what she wants to do in the future.

Philly mayor speaks for white Americans

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Frank Rizzo, the law-and-order mayor of the nation's fourth largest city, has decided to seek a national following as a spokesman for American whites rather than a third term.

He has announced that he will not try to break the City Charter's two-term limit for mayors and will leave office when his current term expires in 1980.

Rizzo, a burly ex-policeman, bowed out in his own volatile way, swinging verbal punches on behalf of property-conscious whites who have been his power base at the polls.

HE SIDESTEPPED the issue of whether he could win a third term, hinting a more important role lies ahead for him. He did not specify what form his new role will take.

"I'm going to defend the rights of American citizens who happen to be ethnics," he said. "The whites have to join hands to get equal treatment.

"When blacks say something, it's to help their people. When the whites get together and ask for something they're racist. Now where's the fairness here? I'm tired of hearing that," he said.

"I'm more liberal in my little finger than most of the so-called liberals are when it comes to human rights," he said. "I've done more for the minorities than any mayor before me — unquestionably.

"I want everybody to be treated equal...Certain groups want special privileges—I just can't let that happen."

"I want to be a voice that is heard not only in Philadelphia but across this great country," he said.

The 57-year old Rizzo, a high school dropout, began his public career as a policeman in 1943.

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Struggle still on for striking farmers

PRATT (AP)—Pratt County's farm strike office, a small building on busy U.S. 54 that once housed a hamburger stand, has become a second home to wheat farmer Don Bergner and his wife Jean.

Six days a week, they make a five-mile trip to town to answer phones, organize meetings, pass out pamphlets to those who drop by and do anything else they can to support the strike urged by the American Agriculture movement.

Charles and Carol Eubank, who also farm near here in the heart of wheat country, haven't time or money to match the Bergners' efforts.

Eubank says they are struggling to keep afloat. Since January, he has spent most of his time caring for his cattle, and his wife works part-time at a bank to supplement their income.

Ed and Lisa Petrowsky also say they're on a tight budget. Petrowsky is readying for corn planting after selling a third of his crop early in the year. He supports the strike's goals of no selling and limited planting, but he has a banker to worry about.

All three couples are behind a move to push Congress to raise price supports to parity so farmers' buying power will equal what it was in 1910-1914. They—like other farmers—have backed the three-month strike to varying degrees.

THE FARMERS' protests have gained them considerable attention from news media and political figures, but their economic boycott has so far had little measurable effect on farm markets or the food supply.

Eubank, who has college degrees in agriculture and economics, has farmed for seven years on 2,000 rented acres. He raises wheat, corn and other crops and has a herd of 300 to 400 beef cattle.

He has held back on selling grain to support the strike, he said.

Petrowsky rents 34 acres, is paying off a mortgage on 160 more and also helps his father farm. He and his wife support the strike's ban on non-essential purchases to the extent that they gave only one gift last Christmas—to a 2-year-old nephew.

FINANCIAL reality forced Petrowsky to market. "I had to sell a third of my corn to meet payments on my land. It was one of those situations where you either had to do it or forget it."

Petrowsky has a degree in nuclear engineering and worked two years in Chicago before coming home in 1976 because "it looked like a good time to get into farming."

To spur Washington along, the three men say they will follow the strike call and destroy some of their crop—Bergner and Petrowsky by plowing it under and Eubank by allowing his cattle to graze on it.

Maybe some day, Bergner said, the large sign at the strike office will prove true: "Wheat for Sale. '76 and '77 Models. '74 Price."

Hwang receives Fulbright award

Grace Hwang, senior in political science, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Sweden next year.

The Fulbright Scholarship is an international scholarship sponsored by the United States Congress.

The purpose of the scholarship is to give U.S. students the opportunity to live and study in a foreign country for one academic year and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of students, knowledge and skills.

"I will be studying at Gotenborg University in Gotenborg, Sweden," Hwang said. "It is in the southern part of Sweden, along the Baltic Sea."

"I plan to study women in politics in Sweden, based on my senior honors project, which was women in Congress in the U.S.," she said.

"I hope I can draw some conclusions as to where we are going in the U.S.," she said.

FULBRIGHT scholarship winners are usually notified closer to the end of the year, according to Sara Chapman, chairman of the Fulbright Faculty Committee.

"I'm the first one they notified," Hwang said. "This is early."

"We made a real effort to publicize the existence of this scholarship opportunity," Chapman said.

Letters were sent to all seniors of all colleges, she said.

"We had very strong applications from K-State," she said.

Four students applied and three were named as finalists. "We are still waiting to hear from the other finalists," Chapman said.

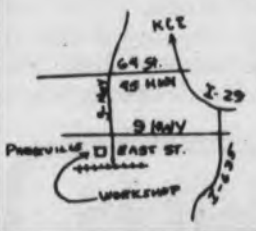
"A school our size should be submitting 20 applications," she said.

There are two major types of programs funded, travel study grants and research programs. These are available to undergraduates, Chapman said.

"Everyone who gets a Fulbright is affiliated with an institution, in our case, a university," she said.

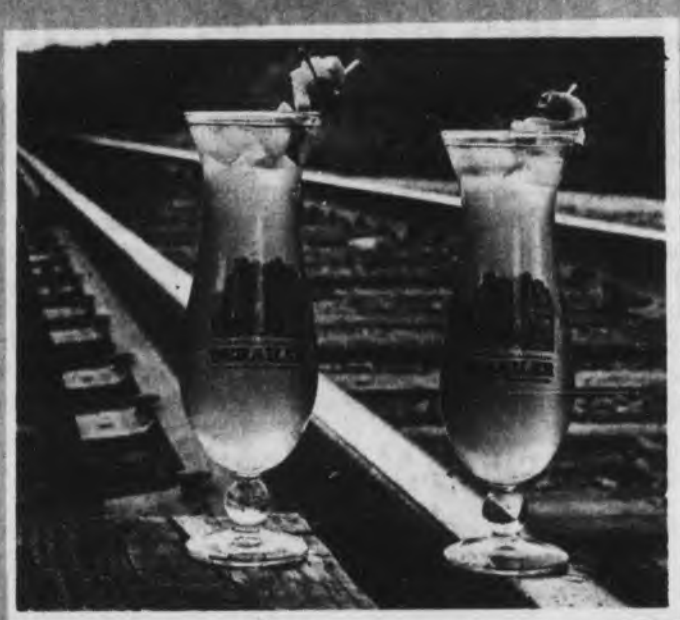
"It (Fulbright Scholarship) is an absolutely wonderful experience to study abroad and plan your own course of study," she said.

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It is of the utmost importance that these two key positions be filled. If you are interested, come on up to the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union or call 532-6571. Or, call Gayle Crockett, Arts Coordinator at 539-7789 or Julie Govert, Issues & Ideas Coordinator at 539-5898. Any of the above people will be more than happy to talk with you about these positions.
Application deadline for these two positions is Friday, March 24 at 5 p.m.
1005 MM

First half woes ends Cats' season in Region VI tourney

The K-State women's basketball team ended its season Saturday, March 11 with a 70-68 loss to the University of Missouri in the finals of the Region VI tournament in Ahearn Field House.

Coach Judy Akers passed up an invitation to play in the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Tex. last weekend because she didn't think the tourney and the trip would benefit the team, according to team members.

K-State's 20-14 record was the most losses ever for a Wildcat team. It was the fifth time in seven years K-State finished first or second in the Region VI tournament.

In the championship game K-State fought back from a 40-30 halftime deficit, but could not take control of the game.

Gayla Williams, Beth Boggs, Laurie Miller, Margo Jones and Eileen Feeney had played well in K-State's two tourney wins, but only Williams and Feeney were

Sports

effective against Missouri. Foul troubles hampered Miller.

FEENEY made 8-of-20 shots from the field and one-of-three free throws for 17 points. Wiliams, who was named to the all-tournament team, made 5-of-10 shots from the field and five-of-six free throws for 15 points. Boggs led K-State's rebounders with 10.

Missouri's Sharon Farrah, who was named the most outstanding player in the tournament, led her team with 25 points.

Akers said the game was a tough one to lose.

"That's right," she said. "The last ones always are.

"I'd like to play the first half over," she said. "The thing that lost the ballgame for us was the way we ran the offense in the first half."

Akers said rebounding and reaching on defense were first half problems. She summed up the half by saying, "All the timing was off."

Missouri went on to win the consolation game of the Central Division championships in Denton, Tex. this weekend. They defeated Ohio State, 79-69. Wayland Baptist won the championship Saturday night by defeating North Carolina State.

Old athletes don't die; they join city leagues

By MARY JO WOBKER
Collegian Reporter

Old college athletes never die. They join city recreation leagues.

Steel and Pipe, a team of 12 women associated with K-State, won the Manhattan City Basketball Championship last week. All team members are K-State alumni, coaches, instructors or graduate students.

Becky Goering, women's trainer, organized the team which featured Jan Laughlin and Peggy Johns, who were co-captains of the 1974 K-State basketball team, and Marian Tilford and Mary Nixon, former K-State players.

The team also included former K-State rivals.

"We thought it would be fun to get together and make a team with people we had played against when we were in college," Goering said.

Christa Townsend, a K-State graduate assistant, and Mary Phyl Dwight, volleyball and softball coach, were teammates at Southwest Missouri State when they played basketball against Goering and Laughlin.

PAT DOBRATZ, women's assistant basketball coach, played against the Wildcats during her collegiate days at South Dakota, as did Wendy Shol during her career at Wayne State.

Dobratz said that she never dreamed she'd be playing basketball on the same team as her former rivals.

"You play against them in college and they're just an opponent. You think you'll never see them again," she said. "But you remember who they are because they were good. In the back of your mind you wonder what would have happened if you'd all played together on the same team."

Jack kills another giant; wins TPC

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus didn't need his customary magic—in fact, didn't even need a birdie—to subdue a troubled, thrashing field for the 65th American victory of his unmatched career Sunday in the Tournament of Players Golf championship.

The mighty Nicklaus, who had played his back nine in 30 in each of his last two starts, won this one by a single shot with a three-over-par 75 in the final round over the treacherous, 7,174 yards of reclaimed marshland that makes up the terrors of Sawgrass golf course.

His 289 total, one-over-par, was the highest winning total on the tour since Mark Hayes won this event with the same score a year ago.

While the wind and weather caused a flock of golfing negatives—including an unbelievable 85 by Arnold Palmer—Nicklaus was able to salvage some positive values from the relatively lack-luster finish: his second title of the season, third in five years in this ambitious event and $60,000 from the total purse of $342,000.

The big check pushed his total to $157,065 for the year and enabled him to take the moneywinning lead from Tom Watson for the first time this season. Watson has $103,181 and was among the many glamour names who failed to survive the cut in this event, which is billed us the annual championship of the touring players.

Lou Graham, with a scrambly, hard-won 75, was second at 290 and won $34,200 from the biggest purse of the year.

Track gals sixth at Missouri meet

K-State's women's track team finished sixth in the Missouri National Invitational in Columbia last weekend.

Wisconsin won the meet with 59 points and Kansas was seconnd with 47. Rutgers, Nebraska, Oklahoma, K-State, Colorado, Maryland, Temple and Illinois rounded out the field.

K-State's Cindy Worcester finished second in the 880 in 2:12.7. Freda Hancock was fourth in the 440 in 57.06. Connie Prince was fifth in the 880 in 2:16.8.

Linda Long was sixth in the shot put with a 45-foot, three and three-fourths inch toss. The mile relay of Lorraine Davidson, Worcester, Jan Smith and Wanda Trent was third in 3:58.8.

The K-State relay team, which went into the meet with the nation's best time, ran without Hancock who developed a charleyhorse during warmups for the 440 Friday. Trent replaced her.

Tennis guys win

The K-State men's tennis team completed a successful, 5-4 southern road trip during spring break.

The tennis team defeated Oscar Rose Junior College, 6-3; Central State College of Oklahoma, 8-1; University of Texas at Dallas, 9-0; University of Texas at Arlington, 8-1; and Southwestern University, 9-0.

The squad lost to Tulsa, 9-0; Oklahoma City University, 9-0; North Texas State, 8-1; and Texas Wesleyan, 6-3.

"I feel we gained a great deal of experience," said head coach Steve Snodgrass. "Most of these schools had played eight to 10 matches before us and were better prepared. But we matured quickly."

K-State's best performances were by senior Jeff Hall, who was the number one singles player. Hall finished 4-5. Freshman Matt Westphal compiled a 6-3 singles record while junior college transfer John Mathies was 5-4.

The team meets Nebraska today at 2 p.m. at the Washburn complex.

Track squad takes third in Texas

The K-State track team used four first place finishes to claim third place in a quadrangular track meet in Austin, Tex. Saturday.

The Cats, who tallied 44 points, finished third behind Texas with 60 points and Louisiana State University with 51 points. Texas Tech was fourth with 18.

Ed DeLashmutt won the 1,500-meter run in 3:55.6. Gregg Schlatter took the 800-meter run in 1:52.6. Doug Knauss won the pole vault by clearing 15 feet. Frank Perbeck won the javelin with a 222 foot, two inch toss.

The 'Cats have a two week layoff before they return to Austin to compete in the Texas Relays April 7-8.

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The finals: It's Notre Dame vs. Duke and Kentucky vs. Arkansas Saturday

By The Associated Press

Duke and Notre Dame scored big victories Sunday and joined Kentucky and Arkansas in the final four of the NCAA basketball championships.

Duke raced to a 21-point lead in the first half and went on to rout Villanova, 90-72, in the final of the East Regional at Providence, R.I., as Jim Spanarkel scored 22 points and Mike Gminski had 21.

Notre Dame, leading at halftime by just 4 points, pulled away from DePaul with a 22-8 spurt in the second half and beat the Blue Demons, 84-64, in the Midwest Regional final at Lawrence, Kan., behind 18 points by freshman Kelly Tripucka.

Kentucky and Arkansas moved into the NCAA semifinals on Saturday, Kentucky beating Michigan State, 52-49, in the Mideast Regional and Arkansas ending California State-Fullerton's Cinderella story, 61-58, in the West Regional.

The semifinals will be played Saturday in St. Louis with top-ranked Kentucky, 28-2, facing No. 5 Arkansas, 31-3, and No. 7 Duke, 26-6, going against No. 6 Notre Dame, 23-6. The finals will be played Monday night.

Spanarkel called Duke's fast break its key to victory.

"We came out fired up, looking for the fast break, and that was the turning point," the junior guard said.

"We put everything together," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "They missed some shots early and we were rebounding with a vengeance. We had four hands on the ball sometimes."

Duke outrebounded Villanova 40-30 and threw up a hustling zone defense that forced frequent turnovers and stymied the Wildcats' shooting. The Blue Devils built the lead to double figures in the first five minutes and never looked back.

"We don't get behind too often and make a big game of it," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino.

Time for 'Cats to 'play ball' at Myers Field tomorrow

The K-State baseball team opened up their season with a swing through Oklahoma last week, bringing home a 1-6 record.

The 'Cats lost three straight games to Oral Roberts and won one of four games against Oklahoma City during the tour that ended Saturday in Oklahoma City.

The 'Cats will return home to play Benedictine in a twinbill at Frank Myers Field Tuesday afternoon.

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Tracksters all—American

Ed DeLashmutt and Vince Parrette came home with all-American honors from the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit, Mich. March 10-11.

The meet was dominated by foreign athletes.

Parrette finished seventh in the triple jump. He was one of two Americans to make the finals in that event. His leap of 52-feet, six inches was a K-State record.

All-American certificates were awarded to the top four finishers in each event, as well as to the top four Americans.

DeLashmutt won his all-American honors with a fourth place finish in the 1,000-yard run.

"It will be an incredible feat for Ed to even make the finals," said K-State assistant coach Jerome Howe before the meet. DeLashmutt's time of 2:09.86 in a field packed with 1,000-yard specialists was surp. sing for a freshman miler on the tiny Cobo track.

The mile relay team of Ray Hanf, Willie Major, Darnell Washington and Bill Tanner qualified for the finals, but failed to finish as Tanner pulled up lame.

"He was hurt before the race," Washington said, "but he wanted to give it a try." Washington, a senior, was the only upperclassman on the squad at Detroit.

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Aggie Chill
Combine and chill equal parts of apple cider and ginger ale. Serve over ice.

Pledge Delight
(20 servings)
2 cans (46 oz. each) pineapple juice, chilled
1 bottle (16 oz.) cranberry juice, chilled
2 bottles (32 oz. each) Sprite, chilled
1 quart raspberry sherbet
Pineapple chunks
Blend pineapple and cranberry juices in a punch bowl. Pour in Sprite. Stir in sherbet until soft. Float pineapple chunks on top.

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(16 servings)
1/2 gallon pineapple sherbet
1 quart vanilla ice cream
2 quarts water
2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen lemonade concentrate
1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate
Place sherbet and ice cream in punch bowl. Break into smaller pieces. Combine water, lemonade and orange juice. Pour into bowl. Stir until partly melted.



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Miners hear proposals; expect slim ratification

By The Associated Press

In meetings that were calmer than the ones held three weeks before, local leaders of the striking United Mine Workers assembled by district Sunday to be briefed on a tentative contract settlement that could end their union's 104-day-old coal strike.

Many predicted—with caution—that the union's 160,000 miners will grudgingly approve this pact when they vote on Friday. But there were holdouts who also claimed to reflect rank and file sentiment.

"I think it is one we can live with," said Hays Holstein, mine safety committee chairman from local 1759 in West Virginia. He said he was dissatisfied with pension provisions, but his attitude contrasted greatly with his thinking on two previous proposals—the first of which never got past the bargaining council, and the second of which was rejected by the rank and file.

"I fought against those last two contracts harder than anyone," he said.

JOHN YACOMINO, vice president of local 9553 at Logan, W.Va., declared: "I feel they'll pass this one. We can't get everything they want. A lot of people in bad shape need to go back to work. They're about to lose their homes, their trucks."

But Mary Maynard, president of Local 1971 at Dehue, W.Va., said: "The contract stinks. I don't think it'll fly. They're trying to push the old folks aside."

The local leaders will now call local meetings—on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—at which the rank and file will be briefed. The voting will be Friday.

OTHER MEETINGS were being held throughout Appalachia and the Midwest.

"I'm in no way saying it's a good contract," said Bill Wooten, president of Local 1890 in Ohio. But, like several other leaders in District 6, he predicted a slim vote for ratification.

"After being out 105 days and having three contracts come down, I can't see where we have any hope of getting a lot more because I don't think we've got the people up there (in Washington) to fight for it," he said.

Local 1890 voted about 6-1 against the previous offer.

In Beckley, several UMW officers made it clear they were still dissatisfied with the contract because of its health benefit provisions.

But even there, the pattern held—a far calmer meeting than those held to brief local presidents on the previous pact. This time, the UMW made special efforts to exclude rank and file miners who had disrupted the last round of district meetings, and few rank and filers tried to attend.



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

Crash Landing

Paul Cwikla, junior in crop protection, untangled the string after his kite fell from the air in front of Anderson Hall Sunday afternoon.

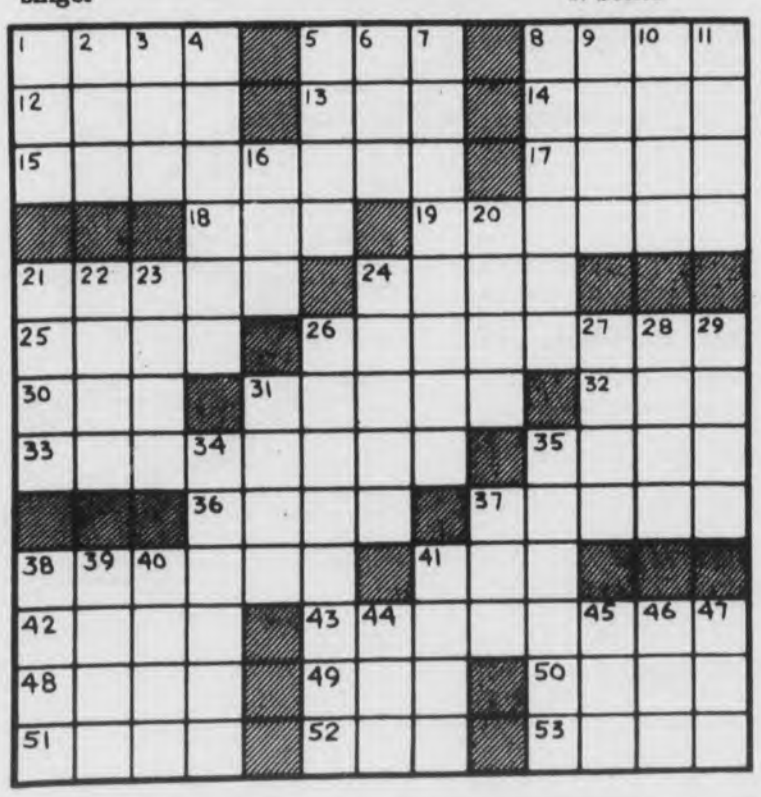
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Maple genus
5 Witty saying
8 Animal skin
12 Author Vidal
13 Hockey star
14 Imitator
15 U.S. actor
17 Baseball team
18 Finis
19 Pursues
21 Likeness
24 — bomb
25 Wine and —
26 U.S. actor
30 Corrida cheer
31 "— Pio"
32 Crude metal
33 U.S. actor
35 Stumble
36 Wapitis
37 Famous poem
38 Moves gracefully
41 Scottish explorer
42 Kind of skirt
43 U.S. singer
48 Bridge bidding system
49 Footed vase
50 Numerical suffix
51 Hawaiian goose
52 Soak flax
53 Command to a dog

DOWN
1 Turkish officer
2 Mountain pass
3 Epoch
4 Revoke, in bridge
5 Model
6 California fort
7 Farm vehicles
8 Famous canal
9 Slender finials
10 Smooth
11 Very (Fr.)
16 Chemical suffix
20 Sharpen
21 Pagan god
22 Measure of length
23 Once more
24 Genus of mosquitoes
26 Delphinium plant
27 St. Thomas —
28 One of five lakes
29 Serpent lizard
31 Famous Ernie
34 Roman official
35 Handles
37 Dancer's cymbals
38 Govt. agent
39 Obnoxious insects
40 Privy to
41 Dwarf
44 Land measure
45 Seine
46 Parrot
47 Some

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

P	O	T	■	B	E	A	T	■	B	I	D	S
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I	S	I	T	T	R	U	E	■	R	O	S	Y
L	E	G	A	T	E	■	L	A	Y	■	■	■
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A	L	O	E	■	E	A	S	E	■	M	I	L
N	E	T	S	■	S	E	E	R	■	E	L	L



WIN A $25 SAVINGS BOND
Everyone Can Be a Winner, But . . .
YOU MUST ACT NOW!!!!
(See Mother's Worry Ad on Page 3 for information)

Candidates get double exposure

BOSTON (AP)—The name Edward King is getting a lot of exposure in the Massachusetts gubernatorial race since there are two candidates with the same name, but different middle initials.

Their beliefs are similar and neither candidate apparently is bothered by the confusion. Both candidates are conservatives. They oppose busing and abortion and expanded social services. They also are willing to bend over backward to assist business.

"We're looking at it as a plus," says Marty Burke, campaign director for Democrat Edward J. King, 52, a onetime pro football player and former director of the Massachusetts Port Authority. "It's something that has people talking."

Don Feder, campaign manager for 37-year-old Edward F. King, a Republican, says: "Most people who are politically aware understand the difference. As the campaign progresses and each of them becomes better known to the public at large, the confusion will diminish."

HOLY'S
In Aggieville—Behind Campus Barber Shop
Starting next week
Strippers
Weds. thru Sat.

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

bread of the month
round loaves of rye
during march
50¢ ea.
order in food service office
k-state union food service
0101

Weighty donation costs Republicans

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Former state Rep. Robert Harper, a Butte Democrat, can't understand how he got on the Republican National Committee's mailing list.

But he returned the committee's survey anyway and added a donation.

Harper taped 25 pennies to the questionnaire and returned it in the business reply envelope. He said the U.S. Postal Service told him the Republicans would have to pay 58 cents postage to get the four ounces of pennies.

Harper said he would have put a lead bar in the envelope if it would have fit.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

1968 NOVA SS, 4 speed 350 cu, w/hdrs, mags. Very good condition. Call 537-7286 after 6:30. Ask for Greg. (109-117)

COMPLETE SET (52 books) Harvard Classics. Fifty-sixth printing. 776-5360 after 7:00 p.m. (112-118)

1975 PONTIAC Firebird—350, auto. transmission, A/C, 50,000 miles. Phone 1-632-3705. 1965 Ford Mustang—excellent condition inside & out. Phone 1-632-5482 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

1967 GTO. $450. 15,000 miles on overhaul and repaint. Steel-belted radials on mags. Right front wrecked. 776-7809. (115-119)

10'x50' VAN Dyke trailer with 4' extension on living room. Deck, AC, shed, washer, skirted, tie downs, partially furnished. Must move from present lot. In Frank's Trailer Ct., 130 McCall Rd. #415. $3300. 776-6549 (116-117)

12x55, FURNISHED, washer-dryer, air-conditoner, skirted, fenced, shed. $4,000. Easy access to K-State. 539-7361. Call or see after 5:00 p.m. or weekend. (116-118)

CORDOBA, FM/AM ster., AC, C.B., PS, PB, plush inter., tilt wheel, cruse con., 28,000 miles. Charlie, 776-3664. (116-118)

1974 JAVELIN AMX—rare opportunity to purchase a beautiful blue classic! Serious inquiries only, please. 776-7845 after 5 p.m. (116-120)

USED DRUMS

	Reg.	Now
4 pc. Sonar	$400.00	$335.00
4 pc. Premier	$375.00	$299.00

5 pc. Transparent Pearl Set
New all hardware included
Was $1050.00 Now $899.00

Epiphone PR 765
Super Guitar
Was $550.00 Now $425.00

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks. 776-4706

1976 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, excellent condition inside & out, economy plus performance. 3104 Winston Place #4 after 6. (116-120)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse mare. Cowboy P12 and Three Bars breeding. 8 years. Greenbroke. (913) 776-4411, Kathy Brooks. (117-121)

TWO MICHELIN 165x15 ZX radials. Same as new, $45 or best offer. Call 539-4685, ask for Jack. (117-121)

1973 TOYOTA Celica, air conditioning, AM-FM, rear defrost, $2100 or best offer. Call Dave—776-8885 between 1:00-5:00 or see at 3116 Anderson, #9. (117-119)

BURKE & JAMES 4x5 View camera—$145. Paul Maginness, Photo Service, Room 9, Calvin Hall, KSU. (117-121)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

MCDONALDS RESTAURANT is seeking applicants for day and evening shifts. Please contact Greg or Alan, March 22, 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 5:00-8:00 p.m. at 815 North 3rd Street. No phone calls please. (117-119)

INSURANCE CAREER? Northwestern Mutual! The company most often used in comparison. Excellent products, compensation, training and benefits. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, C.L.U., 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (109-118)

WANT TO stay in Manhattan after graduation? Local growing company expanding marketing division for person who wants more than just a job. Rewarding career for people-orientated person. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (116-124)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: part-time secretary, light filing and phone work, $2.65 per hour to start. Afternoon and evening hours. Call Tuesday, 776-6778 or 539-7531, extension 224. (117)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time, May 29-July 21. Further information call 1-234-4865, 1-862-1362 or 776-0461. (111-125)

PERSON FOR housecleaning. Preferrably someone also for next fall. Hours flexible, minimum wage. Provide own transportation. Mrs. Vivian Brooks, 776-4411. (117-121)

TWO (2) part-time, 11 month counselor positions (each a temporary, non-renewable appointment) in the Counseling Center of the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University. Master's degree in counseling or related field required, experience in a university counseling center, mental health center, or similar agency preferred. Deadline for application: April 15, 1978. Contact William Ogg, Holtz Hall, KSU (532-5432). Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (117-118)

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER to do custom program design and programming in academic areas. Qualifications include 18 semester hours (or equivalent) in the computing sciences, particularly in data structures and list processing and one year experience in programming using FORTRAN and/or PL/I. Applications will be accepted through Friday, March 24th. Salary dependent upon experience. State Civil Service position. Send resume and transcript to Personnel Services, Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Equal opportunity employer. (117-119)

PART-TIME student computer operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., March 23. (117-119)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI), Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Secretary, Registered Nurse. Season: June 26 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, interests, etc.). Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 1-516-482-4323. (117)

MAN WITH farming background, help cut wheat from May 26-July 20—must be able to drive truck or combine. (117-121)

LOST

GOOD NAVY blue scarf lost in Eisenhower last Thurs. If found call Lee, 537-1741. Reward. (115-117)

LOST: CEDAR brown down jacket. Tues. between 1:30 & 4:00 outside King 101. Keys, I.D. in pockets. Valued greatly. Call: 1-494-2470. Reward. (116-117)

LOST: SET of keys. Leather Budweiser chain. Has small knife attached. Also has 2 KSU University keys. Need desperately. Call 776-4310. (116-117)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

SERVICES

VW BUG muffler installed for only $48 complete. (1967-1974 Beetle w/o air conditioning) Call J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388 for appointment. (117-131)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th 776-8054

HART TRANSFER and Storage loves your moves. And, we love your storage too, for that matter. If we can be of service to you, please call—we have some of the lowest rates available for overseas shipping, domestic moving, and for warehouse storage. Our trained staff of professional movers can make all arrangements for your move, saving you time, money, and worry. Call Diane for rates at 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (117)

YOU WAITED too long! Now it's due. "Typing Terry" does it. Will type everything. 776-8101. (117-120)

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG tune-up only $17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle, without air conditioning. Valve adjustment only $5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. St. George. (107-121)

—TYPING—PICK up and deliver. 776-7845. Call after 5 p.m. (116-120)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER—2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Excellent location, close to University & Aggieville. Wildcat 8, Apt. 9. Call 539-5001 or 776-3193. (113-117)

SUMMER: A large 1 bedroom, furnished apt. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, close to campus. Wildcat Inn, Apt. #10, 1858 Claflin. Call 776-3257; in the evenings. (115-119)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air and laundry facilities. Call 537-8764. (117-121)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom, furnished apartment, utilities paid, except electric and phone. 776-3651. (117-121)

FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, Wildcat 5 one bedroom furnished apartment. Close campus. $125 month. 776-1088 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (117-126)

SUMMER: LARGE two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, garbage disposal, close to campus/Aggieville. Call 539-7854. (117-121)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (117-126)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom luxury apartment. $122.50 a month plus electricity. Call 537-2109 after 5:30. (114-118)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease $150.00
10 month $180.00
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

NO CAR? Located one block from Aggieville and University. Three bedroom homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8458 or 537-7179. (102tf)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *
* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *
Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.
* AVAILABLE NOW *
Accepting app. for summer and fall
776-0011 539-1760

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 THURSTON
• New 2 bedroom, furnished
• Fireplace
• Deck
• Carpeted & draped
• Dishwasher
• Walk to KSU
• $300 per month
• No pets or children
Phone 537-4567
or 539-1201

JUNE 1 or August 1, practically new 2 bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage, northwest of University, $300. 537-2806. (117-126)

NEAR CAMPUS, nicely furnished, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned apartments, leasing now for summer-fall: one bedroom apartment—ideal for 2 singles or couple. Two bedroom—would accomodate 3 or 4. Three bedroom ideal for 3 or 4 seniors. Four bedroom, superb for four. Afternoons 539-4904. (117-135)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

NOW LEASING for fall. 2 bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. 3 or 4 single students. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. (112-125)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
Spring 1978-79
We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1978 and Spring—1979. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
539-5001 for information.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1—one bedroom apt. close to campus. Furnished. $120 per mo. $50 advance damage deposit. You pay utilities. 539-2764 between 8 & 10 p.m. (114-118)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

THE RESTAURANT you have all been waiting for. Dine tonight at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (116-120)

PERSONAL

LINCOLN LOVER. Hope ya had a super break—save that tan till I can see it. (Is that why they say you're so tan-tilizing?) Could sure use a pair of cold hands about now! Lincoln's Dad. (117)

MAC/MARY—To one crazy girl! Being this is your last chance to get a personal, we decided to wish you a Happy 20th Birthday. Doesn't that just make your eyes dart around in space? Good luck in your flying career. What could be more appropriate for a space cadet? Your 3 mystery women. (117)

COTTONTAIL—IT has been one fantastic year since you said yes. You are the best Snuggle-Bunny around. Love, Fierce Bad Rabbit. P.S. My B-day over spring break was excellent, let's do it again someday. (117)

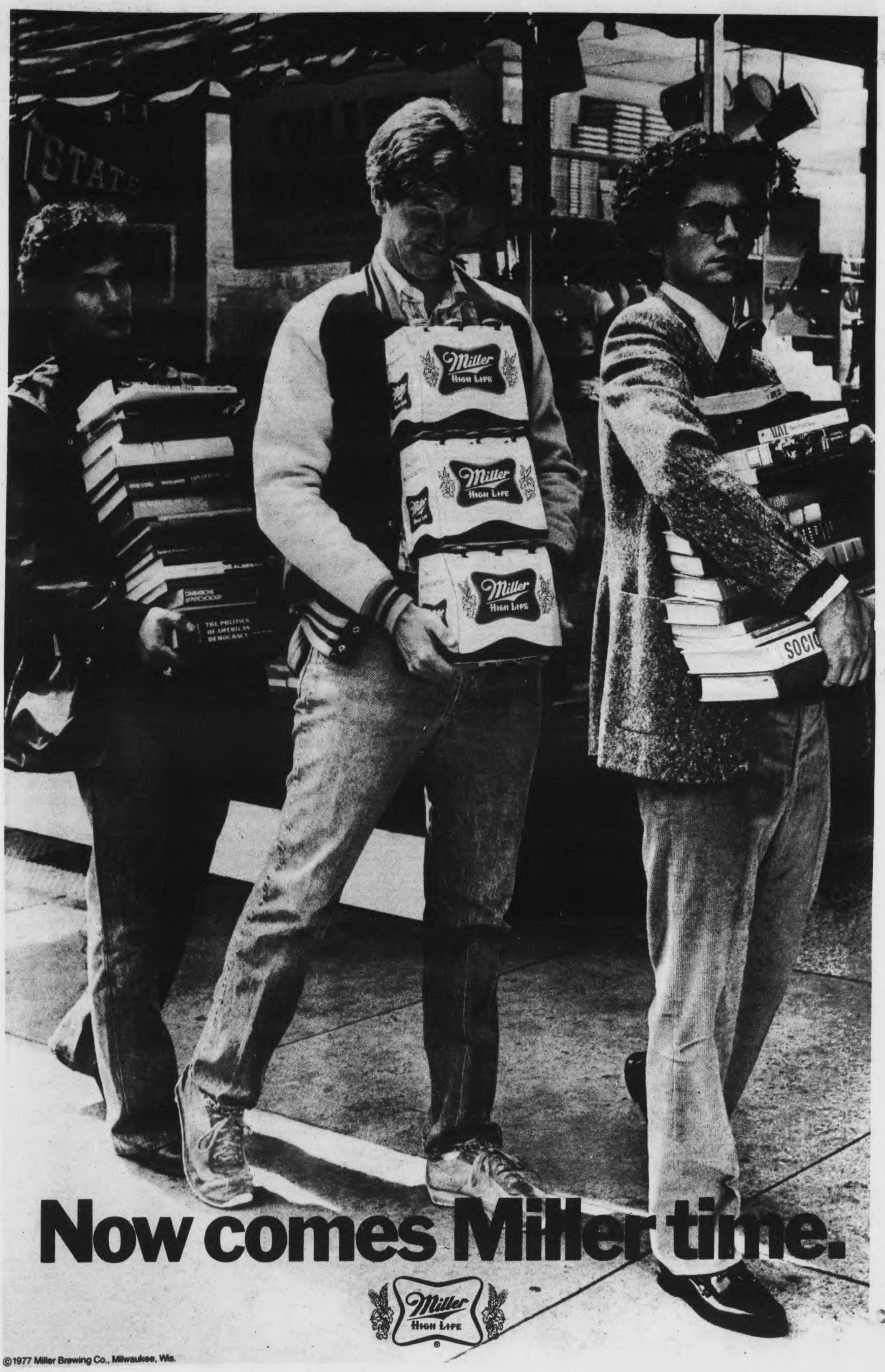
BLONDE—I had a great time this week in Ness City. Especially in the morning. Looking forward to next weekend. Nice Guy. (117)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs




STATE
Miller
HIGH LIFE
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HIGH LIFE
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THE POLITICS OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY
SOCIO
Now comes Miller time.
Miller
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

March 21, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 118

Boy found shell in ravine

Artillery shell explodes, kills 2

By NORMAN PRATHER
Collegian Reporter

RILEY—Two people were killed and five others injured Monday when a discarded army artillery shell exploded, destroying a trailer house at Riley.

Kenny Phillips, a private stationed at Fort Riley, and his brother were killed.

One person was injured critically and has been transferred to the K.U. Medical Center in Kansas City.

Two of the injured are listed in stable condition at Memorial Hospital and two victims are listed in good condition at St. Mary Hospital.

Phillips' wife, Pam, his father, Eugene, and his two sisters, Penny and Tonya, were injured.

ACCORDING TO Col. George Dellinger, Fort Riley Staff Duty Officer, Pam Phillips, was admitted to Irwin Army Hospital last night. She was listed in satisfactory condition, he said.

According to Alvin Johnson, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), the shell was found by private Phillips' brother in a creekbed about 250 yards northeast of the trailer and carried to the house where it was apparently dropped and exploded.

The force of the explosion reportedly hurled the roof of the trailer about 30 feet in the air.

"I was pumping gas and just passing the time of day when I saw the roof go higher than the trees," said Gene Webb, a gas station attendant.

PHIL PARRY, owner of the gas station, pulled Phillips' wife out of the trailer and carried Phillips' corpse from the wreckage.

"By the time I got there I found the body on the north side of the trailer and the mother on the west side; her clothes on fire and her hair on fire," Parry said.

"We were able to get her away...but she was badly burned and torn apart by the explosion."

Dave Conn, a visitor from Indianapolis, pulled the two girls through a back window, Conn's wife, Joan, said.

She said the explosion shook the trailerhouse she was in, which is about 25 yards from the explosion.

"When it blew, the whole front end went up and then it started to burn. We got out of the (our) trailer," she said.

"It was awful. When I saw Kenny, I broke up," she said.

U.S. TREASURY officials from the Tobacco and Firearms division will begin sifting through the wreckage today.

According to several area residents, spent shells are fairly common in the area.

"Hay haulers pick them up on the reservation and sell them," Webb said. "There are probably three pick-up truck loads at Clay Center that haven't been sold."

Webb said people mowing hay on the reservation often hit shells with the mowers.

Begin arrives for talks with President on Mideast peace, Israeli occupation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived here Monday for talks with President Carter on Middle East peace prospects and the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

A Marine band greeted Begin as he arrived at Andrews Air Force Base from New York in advance of Carter's return from a St. Simons Island, Ga., vacation retreat. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance headed the U.S. welcoming delegation.

Begin made no statement on his arrival.

Meanwhile, Israel's U.N. ambassador, Chaim Herzog, said in New York that "the first steps were taken" Monday to implement a U.N. Security Council resolution and he indicated there was a cease fire in the area.

BEGIN, who arrived in New York Sunday, was to exchange views with Carter on the southern Lebanese issue and on the overall Middle East situation during meetings Tuesday and Wednesday at the White House.

A White House official traveling with President Carter said on St. Simons Island, Ga., that "it is the United States' desire that the talks on Lebanon not be the dominant topic." He said overall peace prospects in the Middle East also should be a focus of the talks.

In another development, the State Department announced that the United States was responding to Lebanon's request for assistance to refugees, saying more than 150,000 had been forced to flee the fighting. The department said tents and blankets were being flown to Lebanon and several million dollars worth of help will be provided after additional consultation.

(See BEGIN, p. 10)

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Clear to partly cloudy today with highs in the mid to upper 60s, page 3...

THE LOCAL Dutch Maid stores have been charged with violating the national labor relations law, page 2...

UFM ASKS for less money while BSU asks for more, page 7...

OHIO AUTHORITIES face a law suit in connection with the 1970 Kent State killings, the Supreme Court rules, page 5...



Photo by Dave Kaup

SURVEYING THE DAMAGE... Riley County police officers survey the damage inflicted on a trailer by an artillery shell which exploded inside the mobile home. The shell was discovered in a ravine by a boy who was killed in the blast.

Union food service looking for students dining, dashing

By JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

"Excuse me sir, don't forget to pay for the french fries you just ate back by the milk machine."

The Union Food Service has been experiencing "dine and dash"—students picking up food in the serving line and consuming it before going past the cashier.

Employees are finding more and more empty plates, especially on the cookie and sandwich counters, said Terry Adams, director of K-State Union Operations.

"We had one student take about 20 crackers and put them in his pocket," Adams said.

Walt Smith, Union director, said he watched a man and woman standing near the soft drink machines, eat an order of onion rings and leave the empty container on the counter. He asked the people to pay for the order.

ACCORDING TO Adams, Food Service is not getting hurt now by what is happening, but sooner or later such actions will affect prices.

"It might be funny at the time, but it won't be when the prices go up," Adams said.

"If I were a student, I'd be concerned about rising prices," he said.

It is difficult to measure how much food is stolen this way, and not knowing the amount of food being taken is part of the problem, he said. However, Adams added that he does know the amount of food stolen is rising.

Peer pressure is now being used to enforce payment for food. Students have reported incidents of food disappearance to the Food Service office.

"Anybody that does it (steal food) is up against the students," Smith said.

THE FIRST time a student is caught, he is confronted and warned. He is also asked to pay for the food, Adams said.

After a second offense, the student must work as a monitor, watching for and confronting other offenders, he said.

According to Adams, the Union is considering hiring a person to monitor the Food Service area identifying offenders and answering any questions visitors might have.

"We can't expect our employees behind the counter to monitor it all the time," Smith said.

Board charges Dutch Maid stores with violation of labor relations act

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) announced Monday in Kansas City, Mo., a preliminary decision charging Dutch Maid Supermarkets with violations of the labor relations act.

The action was taken because of a complaint from Meatcutters Local 340 of Joplin, Mo., concerning the firing of M.L. (Mutt) Cassell, who was a meatcutter at the Blue Hills Dutch Maid store in Manhattan.

The union claims Cassell was fired for participating in union activities. The union began striking Dutch Maid Supermarkets 10 days ago.

The final decision on whether Dutch Maid Supermarkets are in violation of the act can't be made until after a hearing with both parties. No date has yet been set for the hearing.

Stan Hayes, owner of Dutch Maid Supermarkets, said he was disappointed with the preliminary ruling.

"I am disappointed that they didn't throw the thing out," Hayes said. "We are prepared to defend our position and feel comfortable we will win it."

CASSELL SAID he was pleased with the decision.

"We were very confident all along," Cassell said. "When you know you're right, you are confident."

Cassell said he doesn't see an immediate end to the strike.

"Their firing me was only part of the reason for the strike—the straw that broke the camel's back," he said.

According to Cassell, the local meatcutters union, which had recently formed in Manhattan, didn't believe Dutch Maid was making an earnest effort at negotiating a contract.

Mass transit, parking on Commission agenda

A letter of assurance that the city of Manhattan will apply for an Urban Mass Transportation Administration grant will be considered tonight at the Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The commission informed the Kansas Department of Transportation that the city intended to go through with a feasibility study for mass transit facilities in Manhattan.

Gary Stith, city planner, received word that the Department of Transportation needed a definite letter of assurance.

The total amount the city is asking for is $20,000. The city will have to pay $5,000 because it must provide 20 percent of the grant sum.

The money for the Urban Mass Transit Administration grant is available through the Urban Mass Transit Act.

THE COMMISSION also will conduct a public hearing on the construction of additional parking lots in Aggieville.

Three different locations have been chosen for the parking lots.

The first one is already a gravel parking lot and is west of the High Quality-Low Cost gas station. The second is on the corner of 12th and Laramie Streets.

"There are three existing apartment houses there that would have to be removed," said Bruce McCallum, city engineer.

The third is near the Campus Theatre.

Future man can progress only toward survival—Where life and the future become synonymous in time . . . See THINGS TO COME . . . . 3/23 . . . .
1002

HOV'S
In Aggieville—Behind Campus Barber Shop
Starting next week
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KALEIDOSCOPE
"A movie not to be missed." "Robert Altman's '3 Women' is such a stimulating achievement in cinematic art that it makes one rethink the whole aesthetic of motion pictures. There is something so utterly unusual about '3 Women' that its like may never materialize again." Andrew Sarris – Village Voice
"Robert Altman's '3 Women' is a mountain of a movie and its peak is Shelley Duvall. Beautiful and profound...a stunning film–to see, to be enveloped by, and to remember." Gene Shalit – NBC TV
3
Robert Altman's Women
Shelley Duvall
Sissy Spacek
Janice Rule
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
writer/producer/director Robert Altman
filmed in Panavision® color Deluxe® © 1977 Twentieth Century-Fox
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AREA PREMIER— This will be the first showing of Robert Altman's "3 Women" in the Manhattan area.
LITTLE THEATRE 3:30
FORUM HALL 7:30
ADMISSION $1.00
1007 KF

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israelis continue push

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Israeli troops backed by air and naval bombardment rolled northward along a broad front Monday to tighten their grip on southern Lebanon, pounding away at Palestinian guerrillas clinging to their last positions below the Litani River.

Israeli officials said later in New York a cease-fire was in effect in the region, but independent observers at the scene reported continued Israeli shelling and air attacks on guerrilla holdouts Monday night.

It appeared, nevertheless, that the Israelis had largely achieved their objective of establishing a "security belt" south of the strategic Litani, 15 miles north of the Lebanese-Israeli border.

U.N. officials in New York said it might be weeks or months before Israel heeds a U.N. Security Council resolution and withdraws from southern Lebanon. But a small "symbolic" U.N. peace force might move into the area as early as Tuesday.

Floods curse Nebraska

VALLEY, Neb.— National guardsmen led residents from more than a dozen communities Monday as ice floe pushed floodwaters over the banks of four rivers and brought the worst flooding in 40 years to eastern Nebraska.

One official said that about 2,000 people had already been moved into emergency shelters.

The Dodge County Sheriff's office said the body of Emily Hedges, 71, was found in the flood waters in North Bend near her home.

No other deaths or injuries were reported.

Moro faces 'people's trial'

TURIN, Italy— Noisy and defiant, 15 members of Italy's Red Brigades vowed at the reopening of their trials Monday that their terrorist comrades would place kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro on "people's trial."

But the kidnappers have made no threat on his life or set conditions for his release following his abduction last Thursday and the slaying of his five bodyguards.

An intense search for Moro, 61, continues, aided by British and West German anti-terrorist specialists.

"Moro is in the hands of the proletariat," defendant Alberto Franceschini shouted in a heavily guarded courtroom. "He will be tried," added Renato Curcio, the bearded leader of the urban guerrillas, who are accused of forming an armed unit to topple the state.

Pontiff battles flu, fever

VATICAN CITY— Stricken with flu and battling a persistent fever, 80-year-old Pope Paul VI canceled most of his Easter Week activities Monday, raising concern for his health.

It is the first time in his 15-year reign the pope has skipped most Holy Week activities. He has referred in several speeches in recent years to approaching death, but the Vatican has on each occasion denied he was ill.

The Vatican announced Monday the pope was being treated with antibiotics and was making progress, but said his doctors advised a "prudent abstention from his heavy commitments for the next days." Easter Week is traditionally the pope's busiest time.

The frail-looking pontiff has been spending much of his days in bed recently, according to Vatican sources. He missed Palm Sunday Mass, although he appeared at his window and gave his usual noon blessing.

Local Forecast

Clear today with high in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High Wednesday in the 70s.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house at 6:15 p.m.

CANOEING IN KANSAS, UFM class, will meet at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston,, at 7:30 p.m. All interested are invited.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

SHALOM FELLOWSHIP will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in Union 206C at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI will meet at the Theta Xi house at 7:30 p.m.

KSU WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 135 at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 9 p.m. Remember your cans.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA new members will meet in Denison 113A at 7:30 p.m.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 107 at 7:30 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in the Art Building 103 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN BOARD will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

MECHA will meet in the Minorities Center, Farrell Library, at 7 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 204 at 7 p.m.

KSU RUGBY TEAM will practice at the intramural fields at 4:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bernice Moore in the Dean's Conference Room, Holton Hall, at 1 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 213 at 8 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS SEMINAR on insurance and credit will be in Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will be in Waters 244 at 12:30 p.m.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE drivers for Dual Ozark Canoe Trip and participants will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at JD's Steakhouse at 7 p.m. All members please attend.

WEDNESDAY

KSU RUGBY TEAM will practice at the intramural fields at 4:30 p.m.

TEACHER AIDES will have a mid-term meeting in Seaton 63 at 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in the Union Stateroom 3 at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 6 p.m.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m. A workshop will be at 6:15 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST wwill meet in Union 206 AB at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 205 AB at 7:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will tour the American Baking Institute; meet in Justin lobby at 4 p.m. for rides.

BUMP-A-THON COMMITTEE will meet at Mother's Worry at 4 p.m.

Kansas farmers the first to begin wheat plowdown

JOHNSON, Kan. (AP)—Striking farmers in southwest Kansas plan to plow up a portion of their wheat crop Wednesday as a show of support for the American Agriculture movement.

Bob Duran, spokesman for the state farmers, voted Monday to take part in the plowdown, committing between 20 to 100 percent of their crop to destruction.

Some of the farmers plan to plow up their wheat at one time, Duran said, while others say they will plow up 5 percent a week.

Farmers say they also intend to fence off part of their wheat crop for livestock grazing.

A NATIONWIDE wheat plowdown is scheduled to begin Tuesday, according to Jerry Wright of the organization's national headquarters in Springfield, Colo.

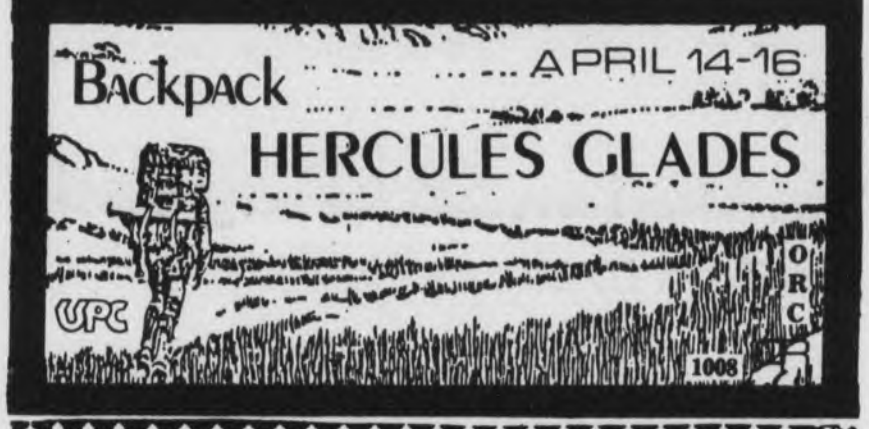
But the plowdown action in 22 southwestern counties is the only activity scheduled by the farmers in Kansas this week.

A check with the other five farm strike regions in the state revealed that farmers there will have to wait until fields dry before they can take any action.

A spokeswoman for the strike office in Goodland, headquarters for the 21-county northwest region, said March 27 had been set as the date for its plowdown effort.

The southwest strike region originally had planned to conduct its plowdown last Wednesday, but strike activities in Washington and wet fields delayed it.

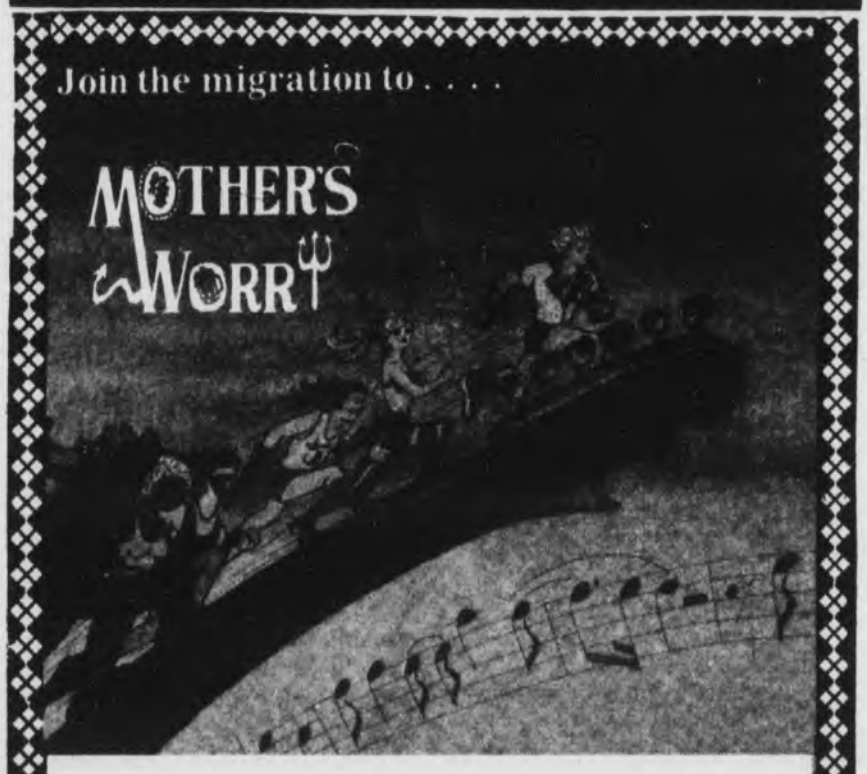
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Anyone interested is encouraged to attend
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

A more perfect balance

A proposed 1979 budget for K-State has finally inched its way to the floor of the Kansas Senate.

The Ways and Means Committee's proposed budget calls for $52,500 over the $90.4 million recommended by Governor Robert Bennett.

CONTESTERS of the committee's recommendations include Senator Paul Hess, a Wichita Republican; and freshman Senator Arnold Berman, a Democrat from Lawrence, according to the Sunday Kansas City Star.

Hess objected because K-State would be getting more building improvement funds than any of the other state universities, while Berman objected to proceeding with the building of the coal-fired power plant here because other universities would follow suit.

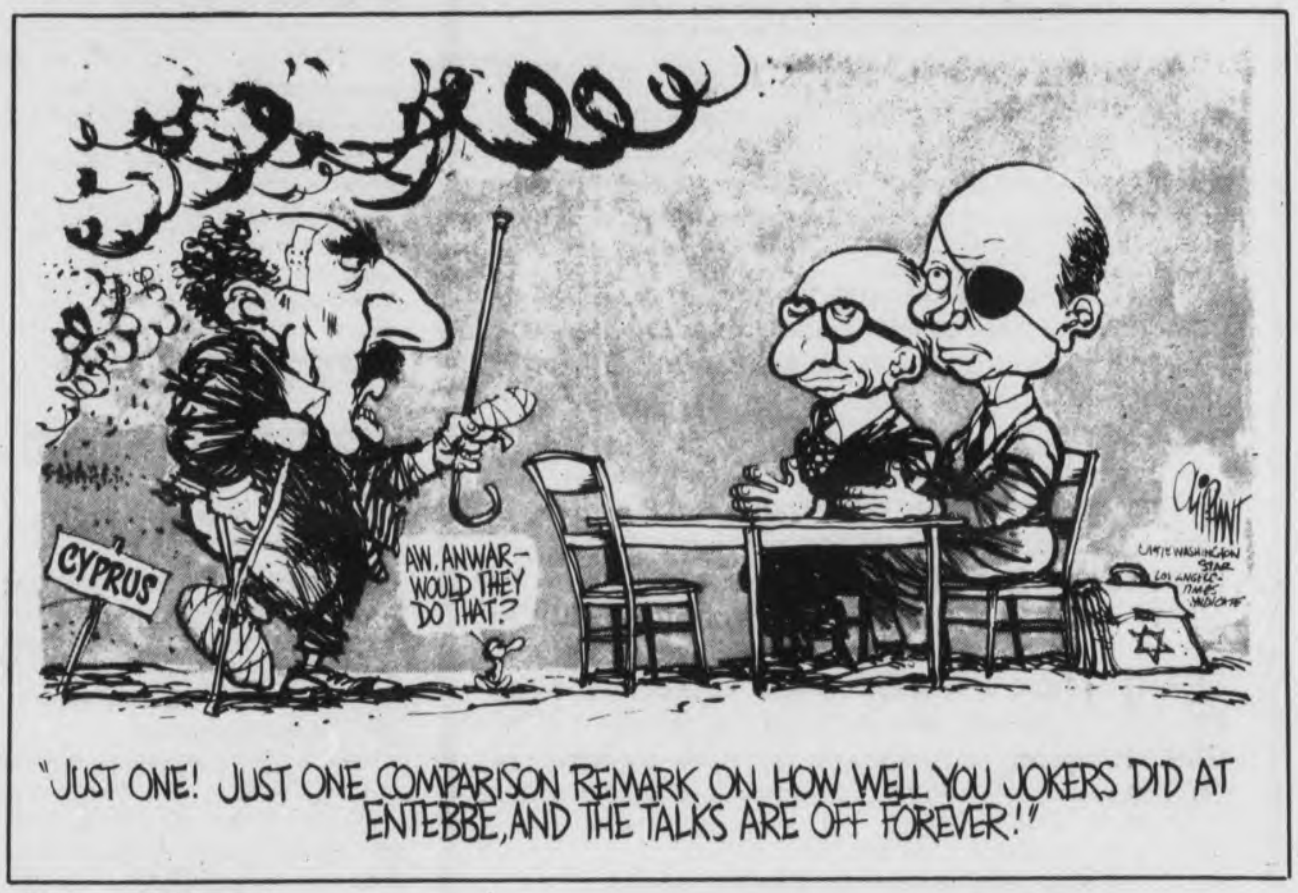
The truth is, it is nice to see a little financial sunshine flowing west along the Kaw River.

ON THE Kansas Board of Regents—where in the past there has existed an imbalance in terms of the alma maters of its members—there now are four K-State graduates, four University of Kansas graduates and one Harvard graduate.

The better balance seems capable of creating a more perfect balance.

As the Star quoted Senator Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) as saying in reference to his fellow senators' objections, "...it (K-State) has been bled in the past...."

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



Nancy Horst

After spring break...

Nothing is worse than returning from a vacation only to realize you have several tests coming up, several papers to write and less than a month to prepare a research paper.

After a week of sleeping late and failing to open a book, the cold reality that the semester is half over is hard to take.

What is more disheartening is the irony of the situation. Spring break is intended to provide a time of rest so that one may return with great ambition to hit the books. Unfortunately, my vacation only reinforced my desire to do as little as possible, get as much sleep as possible and enjoy the long-awaited spring weather.

So, it is with this model attitude (one I hope my children do not acquire) that I have taken a new stand on higher education. My first reaction to the heavy work load ahead was panic. But panic only creates a hysteria resulting in little real learning and only the satisfaction that the work got done somehow.

ANYONE CAN stay up several nights cramming for tests and writing papers, and maybe even get a decent grade. But one week later, after recovering from not sleeping for a week, will anything be remembered? It's unlikely.

What it boils down to is making a grade. That is even more unfortunate. Thus stems my new attitude.

Taking an exam after staying up all night catching up on reading and reviewing notes seldom taken cannot possibly reflect what a student knows about that subject. So the answer is to quit worrying about the grade and concentrate on learning something.

Of course, that is easier to say than to carry out. When all 15 hours must be passed in order to graduate, the concern with grades can be tense. But to panic would result in a hell of a lot of worry and no enjoyment out of school.

WHEN I think that in two months I will be in the working world where I can't sleep through a class if I want, I get nervous. Now is the time to have a little fun while learning. So I have decided to take one day at a time and enjoy what I am studying.

Of course, this could result in lower than usual grades. It could even result in flunking a course if taken to extremes. Also, there is the risk of becoming lazy. So one has to be reasonable about the extent of enjoyment.

Enjoying education does not mean sleeping until noon and skipping afternoon classes for an excursion to Tuttle Creek every day. It means reading class material for the sake of knowledge and not just to get some information to write a quick B.S. essay.

This attitude has not always been the case with me and the change has come about gradually. But the real clencher came last week when I had nightmares that I had missed all of my classes. It was then that I realized it was time to re-evaluate just why I was here.

Letters to the editor

It's a tough business

Editor,

This is an open letter to all department of architecture students. I wish you all good fortune concerning your chosen profession.

However, enter that profession with full knowledge of your chances of success.

The professional practice of architecture is a highly and keenly competitive field. As such, the number of licensed, practicing professionals are rather restricted—about 18,000 nationwide (AIA statistic).

That limited job market can absorb only so many architects yearly.

In 1976, there was a 26 percent unemployment level among newly-graduated architectural students.

A local firm has informed me that the employment situation was approximately the same 25 years ago, and is likely to remain the same in the future.

Assuming that a handful of graduates make it and succeed in passing the national boards, only a few will establish independent offices with themselves as the principals.

Unless you happen to be in the right place in the right time, there will be no overnight successes. For the most part you will struggle for 20 years, always scrambling for commissions and always hanging on the brink of extinction. Ask any established architect how he started.

My criticisms of both the staff and departmental procedures are long and many, but are inconsequential here.

My major complaint is that the department and pre-design professions paints a rosy picture of employment opportunities, leading many people to believe that architecture is a wide-open field.

In many cases that simply isn't so.

Again, ask people and investigate, don't take one person's word for it. If you decide that architecture is what you truly want to do, then I wish you, sincerely, good luck.

Scott Wallace
Sophomore in pre-design professions

Plan ahead for tornadoes

Editor,

At 10:20 a.m., Mar. 1 (a Wednesday), the civil defense sirens got their weekly exercise.

We automatically looked at the clock to see (1) if the sirens were on schedule or (2) if the clock was right.

Instructors and students left their 9:30 classes, talking louder so as to be heard over the noisy sirens.

Since we ARE in a potential tornado emergency area, instructors should take a minute of each class during one week to alert their students of the quickest and safest route to shelter from that classroom.

Each student should, at least mentally, plan ahead where to go from wherever he or she might be during the week, whether it's the Union, a residence hall, an Aggieville bar, the library, anywhere.

How would you react if you heard a tornado siren RIGHT NOW?

Joyce Bollinger, Secretary
Military Science Department

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March, 21, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Ohio authorities to face suit for 1970 Kent State deaths

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio authorities must face a $46 million damage suit for National Guard shootings of Kent State University students in 1970, the Supreme Court said Monday.

By denying the appeals of Gov. James Rhodes and members of the Ohio National Guard, the court cleared the way for a new federal trial in Cleveland.

National Guard troops killed four students and wounded nine others in a 13-second outburst of gunfire May 4, 1970, during a campus protest against the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. troops in Vietnam.

SURVIVING relatives of the four slain students and the nine students wounded in the tragic incident sued state officials for alleged civil rights violations.

A 1975 trial cleared Rhodes and the National Guardsmen of all charges. One of the jurors had been assaulted and threatened during the trial, however, and a federal appeals court said the effect of those incidents on the outcome should have been studied.

The appeals court's order for a new trial was left standing by the Supreme Court.

In a busy day, the justices also considered three significant free-press cases. In one, the court agreed to decide whether public officials suing for libel may force journalists to tell what their thoughts, opinions and conclusions were while preparing a news story.

THE SECOND U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in an unprecedented decision, ruled that journalists have a constitutional right not to answer such questions.

Allowing such questions would "strike at the very heart of the vital human component of the editorial process," the appeals court said in ruling against former Air Force Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert in a libel action against CBS and others.

Herbert's $44.7 million damage suit is still pending but Herbert's lawyers have been barred from asking Barry Lando, a producer for CBS' "60 Minutes" program, about his "state of mind" when gathering information for a Feb. 4, 1973, telecast called "The Selling of Colonel Herbert."

Herbert, who gained national attention in 1971 when he formally charged superior officers in Vietnam of covering up war crimes, contends the program "falsely and maliciously" depicted him as a liar.

THE SUPREME Court's eventual decision could carry tremendous impact for all future libel suits filed by public officials or public figures.

Under a landmark 1964 decision by the court, such persons must prove "actual malice"—whether the statement was made "with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

In the two other free-press cases, the justices left standing a Florida law barring reporters from secretly recording interviews and left untouched a ruling that high school students have no constitutional right to distribute or publish a sex survey.

Justice Department unearths 5-year-old false ITT testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department on Monday charged two officials of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. with allegedly giving false testimony nearly five years ago to the Senate about ITT's work with the CIA in Chile.

Attorney General Griffin Bell announced that two criminal informations, each containing six felony counts, had been filed in U.S. District Court against Edward Gerrity Jr., 54, a senior vice president of ITT, and Robert Berrellez, 58, the Southwest regional manager of the corporation and a former Latin American official of the conglomerate.

Both men were charged with perjury, obstruction of government procedings and making false statements in a government matter in connection with the 1973 probe by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations into ITT's activities in the 1970 presidential election in Chile.

ALTHOUGH ITT Chairman Harold Geneen had also been a prospective target in the department's perjury investigation, he was not named in Monday's action and the department said in a statement that "no other actions...are contemplated."

The action against Gerrity and Berrellez came on the last day that charges could be brought before the five-year statute of limitations expired. Geneen's case was within two weeks of that expiration.

All three men testified at the hearings that ITT had not acted in any substantive way to prevent the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

However, it was disclosed in late 1975 that both the CIA and ITT had funded Allende's election opponents.

IN NEW YORK, an ITT spokesman who asked not to be identified said the company is confident that the two executives charged by the Justice Department will be cleared.

"These charges follow months of grand jury testimony and appearances and at all times our executives have cooperated and have had the full support and backing of the corporation," he said. "ITT knows of no reason why their testimony would have been other than truthful and ITT continues to have confidence in Mr. Gerrity's and Mr. Berrellez' integrity. They both continue to serve as valued executives of ITT. We are fully confident they will be found innocent."

Landon's daughter joins Senate race for Pearson's seat

WICHITA (AP)—Nancy Landon Kassebaum, the youngest child of former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, plans to announce her candidacy for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate today.

Kassebaum becomes the sixth Republican in the running for the Senate seat to be vacated when Sen. James Pearson retires in January. It is her first try for statewide public office.

In a prepared statement, she said the only pledge she would make was "that if elected, I will represent all of the people with all of my energy to the best of my ability.

"My door will always be open—to work with you, to listen your ideas. Together, we can narrow the gap between where we are and where we want to be."

Kassebaum, 45 and the mother of four, has scheduled news conferences Wednesday in Wichita, Topeka, Overland Park and Pittsburg.

In an interview in January, she said she decided against running when state Sen. Jan Meyers of Overland Park announced Dec. 15 that she would run for Pearson's seat.

But Kassebaum said she reconsidered when she became convinced that Meyers did not have the support or organization to win the party nomination.



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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE • Health Services and Mental Health Administration

UFM asks for less money this year

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

University for Man (UFM) will request a tentative allocation of $19,236 from Student Senate, a $1,978 decrease from last year's budget, according to Joe Rippetoe, UFM development director.

Rippetoe said UFM won't request funds for capital improvements this year as they did last spring, causing the decrease in requested funds.

Last September, UFM received $2,323.50 from senate for capital improvements, including installation of fire escapes and storm windows in the UFM house.

Although there is a decrease in the total allocation request because UFM is not requesting funding for capital improvements, there is an increase in the remaining funding request.

Rippetoe said UFM is requesting $345 more in operating expenses to raise the salary of a staff member to minimum wage, help cover an increase in rent and help pay for increase advertising costs.

RIPPETOE said he is optimistic about getting the total funding request because it is less than last year's budget.

"I think it's reasonable or us to come down from what was a peak last year fairly gradually. We're taking on a pretty big project this year and I don't think we just treat that bonus as a one-time bonus and go immediately back to the level we were at before. I think we need a little bit of help, but not as much," Rippetoe said.

Rippetoe said if UFM doesn't get the total funding request, one staff member would have to work less hours to make minimum wage, but UFM could still pay rent.

"We will be able to pay our rent whether we get the money or not. What it would involve is that we might have to drag this fund-raising effort still longer than we planned to," he said.

Rippetoe sad UFM hopes to finish fund-raising by Spring unless they don't reach their goal.

"In that case, it would have a serious effect," Rippetoe said.

UFM offers over 240 classes three times a year to the campus and community, including everything form organic gardening to mindreading, according to Lisa Barnes, UFM student coordinator.

"We try to assess the needs of the campus and community. We don't keep the same classes each time," Barnes said.

Barnes saif UFM staff members decide what the latest trends are and find people in the community to teach them.

"We try to keep on top of things," she said.

Gunman takes ex-wife hostage

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)— A gunman took his ex-wife hostage Monday at the bank where she works, fired sporadic shots inside the building and demanded that his current wife be brought to the scene, police said.

Police identified the dark-haired, bespectacled gunman as Robert Foster, 27.

BSU to request $1975 allocation

Black Student Union (BSU) is requesting $1,975 in tentative allocations from Student Senate, a $225 increase in last year's budget.

The requested increase will be used to fund a BSU trip to attend a Big Eight black student conference at the University of Oklahoma, according to Allen McCormick, BSU adviser.

"The conference is to organize the black students within the Big Eight," McCormick said. "They discuss a variety of problems that Big Eight schools have in common."

Problems the Big Eight schools have in common are the barriers between the black students and white instructors and the isolation of black students on campus, McCormick said.

"The main one is isolation. Out of supposedly 17,000 students only about 400 to 500 are blacks," he said.

MCCORMICK said he believes BSU will receive the funding.

"If they don't, I think they will have to raise the money themselves through some kind of drives," he said.

Anthony Seals, BSU president, said he doesn't know what BSU will do if senate doesn't approve the requested funding, but said he is optimistic about receiving the increase.

"I'm optimistic because I think it's justified. We cut back a few years ago a great deal on our budget," Seals said.

The money senate allocates BSU is used for printing, advertising, professional services, telephones, scholarships and to send students to orientation, Seals said.

"The main purpose of BSU is to bring about an awareness of black culture to the black students and the campus," Seals said.

BSU also pushes for the needs of black students on campus, tries to disseminate information about the types of financial and academic services available to blacks and tries to help uplift the black community off-campus, Seals said.

Cost hinders aid to anemia victims

TOPEKA (AP)—Cost is the big drawback to initiating a state program to help with the medical bills of persons suffering from sickle cell anemia, a disease which strikes mainly black people, the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee was told Monday.

Otherwise, a bill offered by 14 House members, is needed in Kansas, Dr. James Wilson, director of the state Division of Health, told the panel.

Action on the bill, which has passed the House, could come Wednesday when Sen. Wes Sowers, (R-Wichita) committee chairman, is due back.

GOODYEAR

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G70-15	$47.60	$2.80



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DAVE HEIN

Store Manager

GOODYEAR



Photo by Craig Chandler

NUMBER ONE WINNER...Jeff Hall, K-State's number one singles player, defeated Nebraska's Dan Soloboth in action at the Washburn complex Monday afternoon.

Huskers slip by men's team in tennis match

K-State's tennis loss to Nebraska Monday afternoon proved "that we can play with anybody in the league," according to coach Steve Snodgrass.

In their second year of play under Snodgrass the team has shown improvement. Last season the netters lost to the same Nebraska team 9-0. Monday they were beaten 5-4.

Sports

Recording wins for K-State were Jeff Hall, John Cope and Matt Westphal.

Hall, the number one single's player, edged NU's Dan Soloboth, 7-5, 0-6 and 6-3. Cope put away Larry Rugg, 6-4 and 7-5. Westphal defeated Kevin McDermott, 6-3 and 6-2.

To win the dual, K-State needed to take three of the four doubles matches with the 'Huskers. However, they lost three of the four.

"It was a disappointing loss," Snodgrass said. "But it helped us gain some respectability and boost our confidence."

Snodgrass pointed to Hall's win and Dave Crizman's loss as the pivotal matches.

"Anytime you win at the number one position you have to feel good about it. This was a big win for Jeff.

"Dave has had problems winning key matches, and today again he just couldn't quite get the job done."

K-State, now 5-5 on the season, will take on Washburn here today at 2 p.m.

Women sweep two from Washburn

The K-State women's softball team opened its season by sweeping a doubleheader from the Washburn Ichabods Friday afternoon in KSU Stadium.

The women won the first game behind the pitching of freshman Cindy Whitehair, 4-1. In the second game junior pitcher Kay Beatty tossed a shutout at the Ichabods and recorded a 4-0 victory for the Wildcats.

The doubleheader was held in KSU Stadium due to the muddy fields.

The Wildcats now prepare to travel to Oklahoma to compete in the Oklahoma Invitational softball tournament March 24-25.

Dale Kellison

Getting the line on fishing

The Angler

There is nothing worse than hooking into a large fish and having the knot you tied in your line, just after it broke the last time, catch on the top eye of your rod.

Now any of you who have had the unfortunate luck to come upon this situation, must be starting to get a concept of the importance of fishing line.

More fish have been lost from broken lines than from being frightened to hell by 25-pound test line with a number 1 hook hanging off the end.

Fishing line comes in a variety of types, colors and strengths. Finding one that is suited for your fishing needs can be exhausting.

The first thing to consider when buying line is what kind of fish you expect to catch.

For bluegill, crappie and white bass, which don't often exceed four pounds, a light line no more than six-pound test would be sufficient. For bass, walleye, catfish and carp, fish which will tangle your line in brush and around rocks, you will need a stronger line.

THE HEAVIER line will let you horse the fish through these objects. Walleye will also find it a bit more difficult to bite through.

If you plan to fish in a heavily wooded area you would be better off using 15 to 20-pound test line.

The second thing to take into consideration is what type of reel you use. A variety of reels requires a variety of lines.

Spinning reels will work much better with monofilament line than with a braided line or wire line.

Ultra-light spinning reels work well with light line, but heavy line does not come off as smooth, often creating a lumpy mess and casts that average about three feet.

HOWEVER, light line does not work well on larger spinning reels, often coming off in huge amounts when trying to cast.

Monofilament will work with bait-casting reels, but you will not receive maximum efficiency with it. A braided line will lay on the spool better and give you more casting distance.

Braided line comes in two types, braided Dacron and hard or soft braided nylon.

Braided Dacron is harder and stiffer than nylon and has less stretch. Soft braided nylon will lay on spools better than hard nylon and Dacron and give more accuracy in casting. Hard braided nylon is stiffer and longer lasting, much like Dacron line.

With fly lines, often the rod will have the proper line to use marked above the rod handle.

The third factor to take into account is wear and care of fishing lines.

NICKS IN your line can come from rubbing on rocks, trees, bad rod eyes and a thousand other things which make it down to the lake bottom. The strength of the line is greatly reduced from nicks. There is not much sense in using 10-pound test line if it only will hold four or five pounds.

Worn rod eyes are killers on line, they can chop a line up in an afternoon unless they are smoothed out.

Using a triple granny knot is not the wisest hook tying method to use. Line strength can be reduced 50 percent by a poorly tied knot.

A clinch knot and a double-O knot are two good knots that will retain 90 to 95 percent of the line strength. Illustrations on how to tie these two knots can be found on hook packages and in magazines. It will be to your advantage to learn to tie a good fishing knot.

When buying line you can get good line in small quantities for about twice what you pay for cheap line in large quantities. However, the cheaper line will twist, break and turn brittle after one or two times fishing. The higher priced line will last about a year if you take care of it. Good Fishing.

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Wildcat baseball team opens at home against Benedictine

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

After a one win-six loss road trip through Oklahoma last week K-State baseball coach Dave Baker is still optimistic about the Wildcats' chances this year.

"One-six is very dissapointing," Baker said. "Obviously, we can play a lot better than we played."

The Wildcats open a nine game homestand against Benedictine this afternoon at 1:30. They meet Washburn on Wednesday, Bethany on Thursday and Fort Hays State on Friday and Saturday.

Scott Mach will pitch the opener this afternoon and Neil Hudson will start the second game.

"They're two of our best pitchers," Baker said.

Although "no one played up to their capabilities," three K-State hitters did impress Baker last week. They were Greg Korbe, Tim Pepper and Gordon Burkman, who "hit the ball well and hard."

The Wildcats committed no errors in their first two games against Oral Roberts, but they made 23 errors in their final five games. They left 65 men on base. Of those, 42 reached base with less than two outs.

"I haven't seen any big problems," Baker said. "We hit the ball, but we didn't hit with authority. Our pitching was spotty, but it's early yet.

"Oral Roberts was one of the best teams we'll see all year. Against Oklahoma City we just played inconsistently. We might have been a little high after our first win there. We might have relaxed a little bit. We weren't aggressive.

"We played weel the first two days," Baker said of the road trip. "We've got a good ballclub, but you don't win very many on paper.

"My style is a little bit different than they're used to. This (the homestand) should really give me a good idea of what's going to happen for the rest of the season."

The Wildcats play their home games at Frank Myers which is southwest of the football stadium.

"This is a big ballpark and you can score some runs because of this." Baker said the wind was sometimes a problem at home. "Even though we practice here and play here, it's still tough to handle the wind.

Season tickets will be on sale at today's game. They cost $3 for students and $6 for non-students.

Boozers, Etc. win playoffs

The intramural basketball finals in the Co-Rec and Women's divisions were played Thursday, March 9.

In the Co-Rec division it was the Boozers, the defending champs from last year, prevailing over Mixed Co., 75-50.

The Boozers team roster consisted of Kathy Teahan, Brenda Raile, John Buser, Rod Staats and Dan Cosgrove.

In the Women's division it was a repeat matchup of the two teams that met in the finals last year with defending champ the Hot To Trotters meeting Etc. Etc. Etc. This year was different though as Etc. Etc. Etc. defeated the Hot To Trotters, 36-33.

The Etc. Etc. Etc. roster consisted of Jill Jordan, Mary Chappell, Susie Lovewell, Wendy Shol, Christa Townsend, Pat Dobratz, Debbie Blakely, Jan Webster, Faith Jones, Gin Walls and Ellen Sapp.

Men's division semifinals get under way tonight with the Independent I champ, Manhattan City Jazz, meeting the Fraternity champ, Beta Theta Pi at 8 p.m. followed by Residence Hall champ, Haymaker 4, taking on Independent II champ General Tire at 9 p.m. Winners of tonight's semifinals will meet in the finals at 8 p.m. Wednesday night.

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Photo by Craig Chandler

Ready...Aim...Fire

As highs rose into the 70s on the first day of spring, Veva Adams, sophomore in early childhood development, threw a game of horseshoes Monday afternoon at the Washburn Complex.

Mideast problems, solutions outlined in Begin plans

(continued from p.1)

A broad range of U.S.-Israeli problems has been aggravated by last week's Israeli attacks across the southern Lebanese border following a Palestinian terrorist raid in Israel nine days ago.

The Carter administration believes the Israeli response was out of proportion to the provocation, and has helped push through a United Nations resolution calling on Israel to withdraw from southern Lebanon and authorizing a 4,000-man peacekeeping force for the area.

ISRAELI officials said Begin will outline his ideas for dealing with the problem in southern Lebanon during his meetings with Carter.

The U.S. side is described as anxious not to allow too much of Begin's visit, originally scheduled for last week, to be spent on a discussion of southern Lebanon. Among other things, the administration is hopeful that the talks will narrow the obstacles blocking a resumption of Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations.

Carter has objected strongly to Begin's contention that U.N. Resolution 242, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory, does not apply to the west bank of the Jordan River. Unless Begin changes that view, Carter said recently, it would be "a very serious blow to the prospects of peace."

Israel also does not accept the U.S. position that the Palestinians are entitled to a homeland.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Pale shade
4 Ewe's mate
7 Step
11 Lopsided
13 Harem chamber
14 Off
15 Chancel part
16 Bounder
17 Network
18 Prophets
20 Yucatan Indian
22 Assist
24 A dyestuff
28 Make happy
32 Town in N.H.
33 Air: comb. form
34 Hare (dial.)
36 Portal
37 Hesitate
39 Longed
41 Rice and Gantry
43 Past
44 Rich fabric
46 Subtle emanations
50 Verne's Captain
53 Yellow bugle
55 Observe
56 The birds
57 Roman 52
58 Alms
59 Curved
60 Graceful tree
61 Obscure

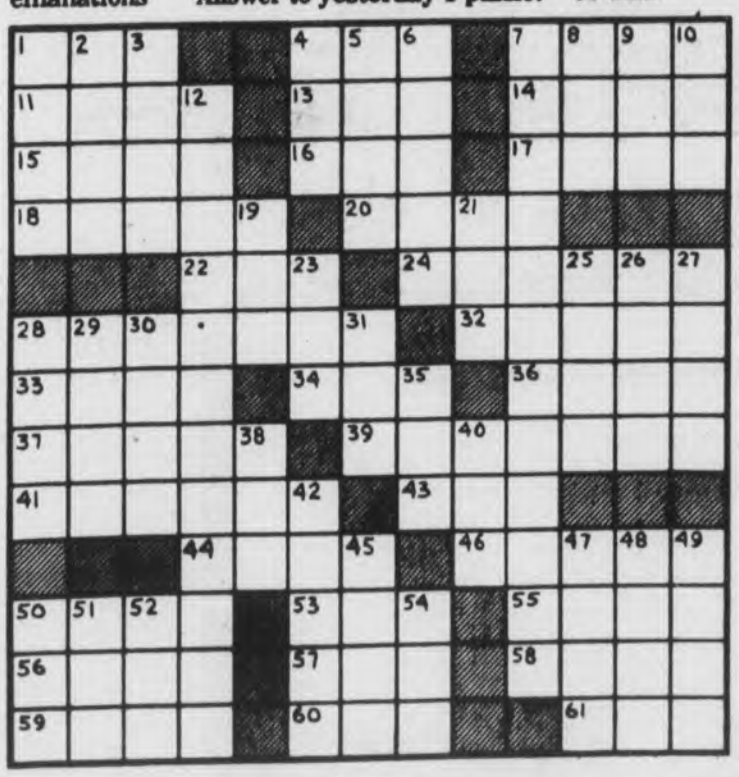
DOWN
1 Flaps
2 To the sheltered side
3 City in Alaska
4 Fabulous bird
5 Father of mankind
6 "Call Me —"
7 There's one at West Point
8 Solemn wonder
9 Cougar
10 To ogle
12 Milton epic
19 One of the Caesars
21 Tibetan ox
23 Morning moisture
25 College official
26 Grafted (Her.)
27 Marsh grass
28 Yawn
29 Faithful
30 Lily plant
31 Negative vote
35 Social event
38 Period of time
40 Turkish officer
42 Show approval
45 Wicked
47 Cross
48 Gudrun's husband
49 Appear
50 Seize roughly
51 First lady
52 Chess pieces
54 Goal

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	C	E	R	■	M	O	T	■	P	E	L	T
G	O	R	E	■	O	R	R	■	A	P	E	R
A	L	A	N	A	L	D	A	■	N	I	N	E
■	■	■	E	N	D	■	C	H	A	S	E	S
I	M	A	G	E	■	A	T	O	M	■	■	■
D	I	N	E	■	L	E	O	N	A	M	E	S
O	L	E	■	P	A	D	R	E	■	O	R	E
L	E	W	A	Y	R	E	S	■	T	R	I	P
■	■	■	E	L	K	S	■	T	R	E	E	S
G	L	I	D	E	S	■	R	A	E	■	■	■
M	I	N	I	■	P	A	U	L	A	N	K	A
A	C	O	L	■	U	R	N	■	T	E	E	N
N	E	N	E	■	R	E	T	■	S	T	A	Y

3-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Miner's reactions vary as contract discussions begin

By The Associated Press

The United Mine Workers rank and file, which has the final say on whether to end the 105-day coal strike, began meeting in union locals Monday for a first wary look at the contract that could halt the walkout by next week.

Reaction varied from disappointed opposition to resigned acceptance.

Monday's meetings were the first of hundreds of sessions to be held across the coalfields Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

So there was no clear indication of how Friday's vote will go.

IN NORTON, VA., Bill Conner of Local 8017 vowed: "I'm going to vote no. I could hold out a year if I need to." But fellow local member Oscar Connell declared: "The miners have had about all they can take financially."

In Washington, UMW president Arnold Miller said, "I feel pretty good" about the pact's chances for success.

Local and district UMW leaders were less certain. Many said members are ready to give only grudging approval—if that. And the first rank and file reactions seemed to bear that out.

In West Frankfort, Ill., president James Bernhard of Local 2250 said: "All in all, it's better than they offered us the last time. It is still not just exactly a good contract, as far as I'm concerned, but I can live with it."

IN MONONGAHELA, PA., however, some miners walked out of a Local 1248's meeting, and local president Thomas Cunningham said: "I predict it's going to be turned down. The men are dissatisfied with the whole dang thing."

In Fredericktown, Pa., John Maslanich, recording secretary for Local 762, said "the chances are about 50-50" for ratification, and Ray Whitlock, recording secretary of Local 1313 in Uniontown, Pa., said: "I think it went over fairly good."

Over the weekend, local leaders were briefed in district meetings on the 26-page contract hammered out last week by the union's bargainers with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. On Monday, the first copies were being distributed at the first of the local meetings, and local leaders were explaining it.

THE COAL miners have demonstrated how independent they are—first by defying their leadership two weeks ago when they voted down a previous contract settlement; then by defying President Carter when the members almost universally ignored a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order.

'It's Catch-22': Privacy law handicaps training program

TOPEKA (AP)—A program to train handicapped persons faces the loss of $260,000 in federal funds because, sponsors say, federal right-to-privacy requirements are hindering the search for applicants.

The training and employment program, Projects With Industry, is coordinated by the Menninger Foundation for handicapped persons in Johnson and Wyandotte counties. It has 100 positions to fill.

But as the program nears its May 1 enrollment deadline, officials say only 25 applications have been received, and federal funds will be withdrawn for each position not filled.

PWI officials say they have gone to organizations that deal with the handicapped, such as schools and hospitals, but because of privacy laws those institutions cannot tell them who might benefit from the program.

"It's a Catch-22 sort of situation due to new laws protecting client confidentiality," said Herb Moser, program director.

"We have contacted the various helping agencies, but they simply can't say, 'These four are emotionally disturbed, this one is deaf, this one has cerebral palsy.'"

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Upward trend in stock action

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market gained in active trading for the third consecutive session Monday in what analysts saw as a technical rebound after lackluster performance for much of this year. The market finished up 5.11 points on the Dow index at 773.82, with the volume on the Big Board at 28.36 million shares.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

INSURANCE CAREER? Northwestern Mutual! The company most often used in comparison. Excellent products, compensation, training and benefits. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, C.L.U., 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (109-118)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time, May 29-July 21. Further information call 1-234-4865, 1-862-1362 or 776-0461. (111-125)

WANT TO stay in Manhattan after graduation? Local growing company expanding marketing division for person who wants more than just a job. Rewarding career for people-orientated person. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (116-124)

TWO (2) part-time, 11 month counselor positions (each a temporary, non-renewable appointment) in the Counseling Center of the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University. Master's degree in counseling or related field required, experience in a university counseling center, mental health center, or similar agency preferred. Deadline for application: April 15, 1978. Contact William Ogg, Holtz Hall, KSU (532-5432). Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (117-118)

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER to do custom program design and programming in academic areas. Qualifications include 18 semester hours (or equivalent) in the computing sciences, particularly in data structures and list processing and one year experience in programming using FORTRAN and/or PL/I. Applications will be accepted through Friday, March 24th. Salary dependent upon experience. State Civil Service position. Send resume and transcript to Personnel Services, Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Equal opportunity employer. (117-119)

PART-TIME student computer operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., March 23. (117-119)

PERSON WITH farming background, help cut wheat from May 26-July 20—must be able to drive truck or combine. 913-456-2686. (117-121)

MCDONALDS RESTAURANT is seeking applicants for day and evening shifts. Please contact Greg or Alan, March 22, 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 5:00-8:00 p.m. at 815 North 3rd Street. No phone calls please. (117-119)

NEED A babysitter for two small children for mornings, Monday through Friday. Prefer my home. Call 537-7871. (118-120)

AGRICULTURE DEGREE—Have you considered the Peace Corps? It's an experience that can mean an exciting introduction to international agriculture, a new language, knowledge and insight into other cultures. You'll be using your degree to help others and to gain personal growth. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. For information about Ag projects in the Peace Corps, Contact PC Coordinator, Ed Long at 17 Waters Hall, 9:30-4:30 MWF, or by appointment. Call 532-5714. (118)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (117-126)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom luxury apartment. $122.50 a month plus electricity. Call 537-2109 after 5:30. (114-118)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-8112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

THE RESTAURANT you have all been waiting for. Dine tonight at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (116-120)

GIVE YOUR car a break! Why lug everything home for the summer when you can store all your valuables with us until you return in the fall. $16 the first month, $7.50 each month thereafter. Store with friends and pay only pennies, since the above rate is based on 1000 pounds. Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633 for details. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (118)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

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SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG tune-up only $17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle, without air conditioning. Valve adjustment only $5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. St. George. (107-121)

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114 South 5th 776-8054

NEED A resume? Want one that sells? Want professional results? Write Davis Resumes, 130 McCall Road, Box 312, Manhattan, KS 66502, for truly professional individualized results. (118)

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SUMMER: A large 1 bedroom, furnished apt. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, close to campus. Wildcat Inn, Apt. #10, 1858 Claflin. Call 776-3257; in the evenings. (115-119)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air and laundry facilities. Call 537-8764. (117-121)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom, furnished apartment, utilities paid, except electric and phone. 776-3651. (117-121)

FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, Wildcat 5 one bedroom furnished apartment. Close campus. $125 month. 776-1088 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (117-126)

SUMMER: LARGE two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, garbage disposal, close to campus/Aggieville. Call 539-7854. (117-121)

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UNIQUE PLACE for summer—converted chapel. 1 bedroom, furnished, AC, $150, all bills paid. Pets allowed. 537-1147 after 5:30. (118-122)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 THURSTON
- New 2 bedroom, furnished
- Fireplace
- Deck
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- $300 per month
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Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201

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NO CAR? Located one block from Aggieville and University. Three bedroom homey apartment. Very reasonably priced. Call 537-8458 or 537-7179. (102tf)

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1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished

year lease	$150.00
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JUNE 1 or August 1, practically new 2 bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage, northwest of University, $300. 537-2806. (117-126)

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Large & luxurious apts
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NEAR CAMPUS, nicely furnished, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned apartments, leasing now for summer-fall: one bedroom apartment—ideal for 2 singles or couple. Two bedroom—would accomodate 3 or 4. Three bedroom ideal for 3 or 4 seniors. Four bedroom, superb for four. Afternoons 539-4904. (117-135)

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Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall
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We are now issuing firm contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall 1978 and Spring—1979. Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments
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WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
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from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
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Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

2 BEDROOM unfurnished Prairie Glen Townhouse. Full basement. Available June 1. $141 per month, plus utilities. Call after 6:00. 776-8952. (118-122)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

PERSONAL

SKINNER SPEAKING—That's the neatest thing that ever happened to me. I can't believe I won! I love it. Love Patty. (118)

BIG DAVE—Thanks for making this spring break the best yet! Happy Spring—summer is not far away! Your loving Root Hog. (118)

WALLABY: HAPPY 21—Shine up the Monte and beware of the Ides of March. 6C (118)

LORABETH, 20 big Happy Birthday wishes! Hope your day is bright and springy! Good luck, lots of love. Mom, Dad, Stan, Nina. (118)

G.T. EXPRESS—Congrats on winning your division! Now it's all the way to University Champs! We're behind you all the way. Good luck tonight! The Re-Treads (118)

DEAR DR. Spunky, Lincoln's report looks bad. Seems that absence of certain Squirrel City delivery person has driven him to drinking. Please advise of cure. Wathena. (118)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



House saved; city defeats proposal

By PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission defeated a proposal March 7 to rezone the southwest corner of Eighth and Humboldt Streets, eliminating the possibility of demolishing a 109-year-old house.

If the proposal had passed it would have meant the construction of a new 46-unit complex for the elderly.

According to Jean Dallas, director of the Riley County Historical Society, the existing house (the Ulrich House) has a historic significance to the Manhattan Community.

The house, built in 1869 by Robert Ulrich, was the first house to be built of brick in Manhattan.

The Union National Bank and Trust Company has owned the house since 1969.

According to Dallas, the bank has preserved the house's historic character while saving it from demolition.

DALLAS SAID it is not easy to consider the demolition of the house.

Part of the historical significance of the house is that it was built of locally-made brick.

Ulrich owned a brick factory at the present site of Parkview Manor at 11th and Osage. Clay for the bricks was taken from the southeast corner of City Park where the sunken area is now. It was from those bricks that the house was built.

The Ulrich family occupied the house until 1943 when it was sold to Frank Lemon, who did some restoration work to the house and added a screened porch to the south side.

In 1945 the house was sold to Russell Dary. For the next 25 years the Dary family occupied the house. Their son, Kansas author David Dary, grew up in the house.

ACCORDING TO the State Preservation Act of 1977, the State Preservation Officer and his staff will investigate any projects that involve a property listed in the Kansas State Historic Register, as is the Ulrich house.

The law states that "he (the Preservation Officer) may determine that the project will have no serious effect on the historic property. He may request the advice of the Kansas Historic Sites Board of Review. He may schedule public hearings to gather information, determine local attitude on the project and explore alternatives."

Even if the State Preservation Officer had approved the project, the developers, Development Consultants, Inc., would not have been able to get the federal subsidy to run the old age facility, Dallas said.

According to Dallas, federal regulations prohibit subsidies to projects that would adversely affect historic property.

The environmental aspects of the proposed old age facility were also brought to light by Floyd Wolfenbarger, an architect with Wolfenbarger and McCulley of Manhattan.

WOLFENBARGER said that surface drainage is one of the basic problems of the proposed facility.

"The average rain will now fill both Eighth and Humboldt Streets at this location from curb to curb," he said. Apparently the curbs on Eighth Street were constructed before the storm sewer on the north side of Poyntz was built, for the surface water on north Eighth drains from Poyntz to Humboldt, which most rainfalls load to curb tops," he said.

Wolfenbarger said from the information he has, the construction of the old age facility would cause rapid runoff and send the surface drainage over the sidewalks at Eighth and Humboldt.

"Moreover," Wolfenbarger said, "a near impossible and hazardous parking situation already exists on north Eighth between Poyntz and Humboldt. Both sides of Eighth are jammed with parked cars. Two moving cars about to meet risk having contact or have to back off to the alley or to Humboldt."

He said the proposed 32 parking spaces for the 46-unit building would worsen the parking problem. Other parking spaces in the immediate area would be usurped by visitors to the complex or by the tenants themselves.

Idea #11

Meet your friendly campus pusher



Her?

Sure. She's your friend, your roommate, your sorority sister. Your girl. You. Every time you "push" a drink on someone who'd rather decline.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Battle may deflate K-State budget

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

The K-State 1979 fiscal budget of $90.4 million, the highest ever proposed for the University, is likely to be the subject of much controversy when it goes to the Senate floor later this week, according to Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan).

The budget, usually passed as the Senate Ways and Means Committee proposes, may undergo unprecedented debate over three critical issues, Everett said Tuesday.

Proposed expenditures of $9.6 million in capital improvements, a $45,000 study of Nichols gym and $900,000 toward planning and construction of a $20 million coal-fired steam plant are the three items of controversy, he said.

The proposed coal-fired plant, on which K-State has already spent $100,000 for a feasibility study, withstood attacks from members of the Ways and Means Committee last week, but is reported headed for heavy debate on the senate floor.

ONE OF THE plant's strongest opponents, Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence) argues there is a lack of information from the K-State study to begin construction of the plant. Berman is expected to take the floor in exception to the $900,000 proposal.

"I will attempt to thwart him (Berman) in his efforts," said Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar, adding that Berman has lost some of his influence in the Senate because he has argued numerous issues this year.

Kansas Power and Light (KPL) will side with Berman in opposing the funding of the plant, calling it an insufficient energy source. The construction of the plant would also mean a substantial loss in revenue to KPL, Gaar said.

Gaar thinks Berman is using this issue to "get back at K-State" because professors from the K-State agriculture dept. testified against the gasohol bill Berman proposed earlier this year.

Both John Conard, executive officer of the Board of Regents, and Assistant Vice President of University Planning Vincent Cool expressed a critical need for the plant because of expected natural gas and fuel oil shortages in the mid-1980s.

FAILURE of the coal-fire plant proposal to pass the senate this year would cause a critical delay in the plant's construction and put K-State in a crucial position in the mid-1980s, Cool said.

"The forecasts that we've had from consultants say that natural gas in the mid-80s will not be available to us (K-State)," Cool said. "Oil will be available, but at a much higher cost."

(See POWER, p. 18)

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
March 22, 1978
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 119

Soldier claims responsibility for dumping shell in ravine

By JASON SCHAFF and KAY COLES
Staff Writers

RILEY—A Fort Riley soldier told police Tuesday he placed in a ravine the artillery shell which exploded in a trailer here Monday, killing two persons and injuring five others.

The 66-millimeter mortar round was discovered in the ravine by Timothy Phillips, 14, of New Boston, Ohio. Phillips took the shell into the trailer and dropped it, causing the explosion.

Timothy and his brother, Kenny, 19, a private stationed at Fort Riley, were killed in the explosion.

Alvin Johnson, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD), said the soldier who placed the shell in the ravine had found it on the military base and transported it back to his trailer. When he found out he had to move back onto the military base in January, he put the shell into the ravine, Johnson said.

The name of the soldier has not been released and no charges have been filed pending investigation, Johnson said.

The victims' parents, Eugene, 39, and Joyce, 36, Phillips, were reported in fair and serious condition, respectively, at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City. Kenny's wife, Pam, 18, is listed in stable condition at Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley. His sister, Tonya, 14, is listed in stable condition at Memorial Hospital and his sister Penny, 16, has been released from the hospital.

SOME CITIZENS of the town said the existence of military shells was not uncommon in Riley, which borders the military installation.

Leland Heikes, Riley mayor, said Tuesday he was angered by the incident and said he has contacted Fort Riley military authorities to stop further occurrences of missiles turning up in the city.

"I'm going to raise all the hell I can to get them (the military) to go

(See UNSPENT, p. 2)

Commission denies request to rezone for shopping mall

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

A request by a Kansas City developing firm to rezone land in west Manhattan was denied last night by the city commission, eliminating for now the idea of a shopping mall in the area.

The request by the Gottlieb Developing Company was to rezone 31 acres north of Fort Riley Boulevard and west of Seth Childs Road from a residential zone to a commercial zone to build a shopping center.

Manhattan's Urban Area Planning Board recommended to the commission denial of the rezoning request.

The planning board believed Manhattan neither needed nor could support more than one major business district, City Planner Gary Stith said.

STITH TOLD commissioners the proposed mall was not compatible with the city's downtown redevelopment policy.

He also said the mall would cause the addition of unnecessary traffic problems to Seth Childs Road.

"The intent of the program is to provide an attractive shopping area for this area," said Rich Friedman, a representative from Al Feingold Architects of Kansas City and mall proponent.

The proposed shopping mall

(See PROPOSED, p. 2)



Photo by Dave Kaup

The aftermath

A Riley County fireman offers assistance to Wendy Pugh while her neighbors gather to console her after a fire that destroyed her mobile home Tuesday afternoon at the Colonial Gardens trailer court south of Tuttle Creek.

Inside

HOWDY! A high of 70 degrees is forecast for today, but there might be a little rain to go along with that in the afternoon. Details, page 3...

THE KANSAS House Ways and Means Committee leans toward legalizing the use of Laetrile in the state, page 6...

THE LENTEN season is beginning to take on more religious meaning for many people, pages 14-15...

STUDENT LOANS, hard as they may be to get, vary in Manhattan from bank to bank, page 13...

JACK HARTMAN takes a last look at the 1977-78 basketball season, page 16...

Proposed mall would hurt roads, downtown

(Continued from p. 1)

would cost more than $8 million, he said and would include three major tenants such as Sears or Penneys plus 40 to 50 other small shops.

The traffic problem had also been considered by the mall developers.

A traffic study was conducted around Christmas in 1976. That count was increased by two percent every year to get a projected traffic count until 1985.

The Gottlieb Developing Company proposed to improve Seth Childs Road by widening it to four lanes with a 26-foot median strip. The median strip would start at Fort Riley Boulevard and end about 1,00 feet past mall property.

THE KANSAS Highway Department has already given tentative approval to the improvements, Dick Gearman, a traffic consultant from Chicago said.

The improvements to Seth Childs Road would be included in the developers cost, Fred Stuckley, director of the project, said.

The unwidened part of Seth Childs could only handle the increase in traffic temporarily, City Engineer Bruce McCallum said.

The city probably could not afford to widen the rest of the road because they would have to widen bridges across Wildcat Creek, Anderson and Kimball Avenues, he said.

Most of the comments dealt with the effects the mall would have on downtown and the people who depend on it.

Other comments were concerned with the negative economic impact the mall would have on downtown.

Unspent shells 'common' in Riley

(Continued from p. 1)

through with this," Heikes said. "How much more of this stuff is here, I don't know."

Vaughn Bolton, public information officer at Fort Riley, said the discovery of shells around the base was not uncommon.

"We have often found shells (in the area)," Bolton said. "We have a continuous program to warn dependents and soldiers to leave these things alone."

PHIL PARRY, owner of a gas station in Riley next to the trailer court, said he discovered a similar shell in the rear of his station Tuesday after the explosion. Parry said he had forgotten that he found the artillery shell in the city's dump last year and brought it to his station. He said he had intended to turn the shell over to the military, but had forgotten about it until the explosion Monday.

Another explosion occurred behind the station last year, Parry said, but nothing was done by the military authorities.

"Why hasn't there been some type of warning," he said. "Now that this has happened and two people are dead, they're swarming all over here."

Gordon Webb, another Riley resident, said there must be "a thousand" similar shells in the city, most of which have been acquired from the military reservation.

Motion requests juror's testimony on deliberations

A second motion has been filed in Riley County District Court to question jurors who served in last month's rape trial of three former K-State football players.

Attorney Charles Scott filed the motion on behalf of Nate Jones, Chicago, Mike Woodfin, Topeka and Ken Lovely of Dallas. The three former players were found guilty last month of the rape of a 19-year old former coed. They are currently free on bond.

The motion requests that the jurors give testimony concerning the deliberations that produced the guilty verdict.

An earlier motion had been filed for a re-trial for the three because Scott claimed that new evidence had been discovered and also claimed the jury had been influenced by the victim weeping during the testimony.

The motions will be heard on April 17 in Riley County District Court.



UPC is making a difference.

UPC Student Coordinators have been chosen for the 1978-79 academic year. However, not all areas were filled. Positions still remain open for Issues & Ideas and Arts Coordinators. Without persons filling these vital positions, our house is bound to fall.

UPC Issues & Ideas is the committee which provides informative as well as entertaining programs concerning current as well as pertinent campus, local, national, and international events. As coordinator it is necessary that you possess a sincere desire to devote time and energy to the committee's affairs.

UPC Arts is the committee which provides students an opportunity to experience all facets of the arts and provides events and exhibits pertaining to the arts. The main job of the Arts coordinator will be to plan, initiate, and produce.

It is of the utmost importance that these two key positions be filled. If you are interested, come on up to the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union or call 532-6571. Or, call Gayle Crockett, Arts Coordinator at 539-7789 or Julie Govert, Issues & Ideas Coordinator at 539-5898. Any of the above people will be more than happy to talk with you about these positions.

Application deadline for these two positions is Friday, March 24 at 5 p.m.

1085 MM

Southern Skies



When cruising to warmer, climes this spring, be fashion right in one-piece suits. Our Seniors and Misses collection features a variety of suit design and pattern design.

Left: BOBBIE BROOKS for Juniors—slim no-bra design. Strap loops around neck and ties middle back...**26.00**

Center: CATALINA terry velour cover-up. Tie belt...**24.00**

Right: MAINSTREAM for Misses—trim multi-color geometric design with built-in bra. Mid-back clasp...**23.00.**

Keller's Own Charge

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Convenient Parking at Rear of Store

328 Poyntz

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Car repair rip-off

WASHINGTON—Almost 40 cents of every dollar spent on car repairs are wasted because of inadequate, incompetent, unnecessary or fraudulent work, the head of the federal highway safety agency said Tuesday.

Joan Claybrook, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told a Senate commerce subcommittee that "consumers lose vast amounts of money through industry repair practices that are legal and acceptable, but wasteful."

Claybrook estimated the loss at more than $20 billion per year.

She said one of the most widespread methods of wasting consumer dollars is selling package deals, such as telling a car owner he needs a tune-up when there is only one bad spark plug.

Landon stays neutral

TOPEKA—Former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon is making no predictions on how his daughter will fare in her first major political venture.

Nancy Kassebaum, a Wichita radio executive and mother of four, is to announce her candidacy for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate Wednesday in news conferences at Wichita, Topeka, Overland Park and Pittsburg.

Asked if he would campaign for his daughter, Landon replied: "Oh, of course not."

Landon, the Republican Party's unsuccessful candidate for president in 1936 and now a conservative spokesman, said he could not speculate on her chances in the race for two reasons. First, he said, the primary is not until this summer, and second, because of what he called the "topsy-turvy" political scene.

Swindler back to work

TYLER, TEXAS—Fifteen years after he defrauded the federal government and 400 individuals of several million dollars, convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes is back in the promoting business, according to several embittered Texans.

The man the U.S. Jaycees once named one of the 10 "Outstanding Young Men of America" is being investigated by the Texas Attorney General's office, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service.

The probes were sparked by two suitcases full of documents turned over to investigative agencies and The Associated Press by Mississippi developer Don Trull last year.

Trull, a cigar-chomping, self-described gambler, said he shared an Abilene office with Estes in 1976 and took the documents because his "friend of 20 years" persuaded him to buy several sagging properties and then reneged on a million-dollar loan. Trull moved to Tyler, where he continued his efforts to get back his initial investment with Estes.

Begin talks begin

WASHINGTON—President Carter opened critical talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Tuesday, pledging U.S. commitment to preserving Israel but warning that prospects for a Mideast settlement "have now been clouded over."

Sharing the gloomy assessment in a low-keyed White House ceremony, Begin told Carter, "admittedly these are times of trial" for Israel and the entire region.

The talks began as Israel declared a cease-fire in southern Lebanon. But a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said, "Israel's declaration of a cease-fire is not enough. What is needed is an unconditional, total withdrawal by Israel from the whole of south Lebanon."

Local Forecast

Today will be cloudy with a chance for thundershowers in the afternoon and highs around 70. The low tonight will be in the upper 30s. Colder tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 40s and continued cloudiness.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS can sign up to sell T-shirts during the week of March 28. Call Page at 539-7606.

MORTAR BOARD scholarship applications are available in Anderson 104 and due March 24.

FCD CLUB: Sign up for field trip to Wichita in room 309 by March 29.

TODAY

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet for Easter egg decorating at First Lutheran Church, 10th & Poyntz, at 4 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY will meet in Danforth Chapel at 12:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet in Union 204 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU RUGBY TEAM will practice at the intramural fields at 4:30 p.m.

TEACHER AIDES will have a mid-term meeting in Seaton 63 at 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in the Union Stateroom 3 at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 6 p.m.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m. A workshop will be at 6:15 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Union 206 AB at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 205 AB at 7:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will tour the American Baking Institute; meet in Justin lobby at 4 p.m. for rides.

BUMP-A-THON COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Board Room at 8 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI acives will meet in Calvin 208 & 209 at 7:30 p.m., pledges at 8 p.m. for Court of Honor.

ASID will meet in Justin 349 at 7:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. for officer elections. Exec meets at 6:30 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE GRADUATE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin 326 at 7 p.m.

ALLPHA CHI SIGMA will meet on the east side of Willard Hall at 6:30 a.m. for trip to Kansas City.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PiKA house at 6:15 p.m.

Anderson to get new fire escape

More office space is being created in the payroll offices in the basement of Anderson Hall by removing an inside staircase and constructing a new outside exit.

The new exit is not required by fire regulations, Comptroller Ralph Perry said, but the employees in the offices and the administration have both expressed a desire for some new exit to replace the old inside staircase Perry said.

"We feel we have to do it," Perry said.

Without the inside staircase the employees would only have one exit out, he said.

The exit will not be just another outside exit, Perry said. There will be no outside knob on the door and it will be reserved as an emergency exit.

The construction is funded by the Comptroller's office Perry said. The Physical Plant does not have enough money to handle all campus construction, so the department has reserved its own funds for the remodeling, he said.

Everything you've always wanted to know about KSU Cheerleading, but were afraid to ask!!!

An informal meeting concerning requirements for cheerleaders and yell-leader tryouts Wed., Mar. 22, at 4:30 p.m. Little Theatre everyone is welcome!

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Equal equality

Frank Rizzo, mayor of Philadelphia, Pa., ex-policeman and high school drop-out, has decided to seek a national following as a spokesman for white America rather than run for a third term as mayor in 1980, according to the Associated Press.

He said he believes whites must have the right to get together and ask for something without being labeled as racists, and that when blacks do ths, it is said they are helping their people.

IN POINTS of view like Rizzo's, it is sad that ethnic minority comes to mean blacks alone, and that they are thought of as a "certain group" who wants "special privileges."

In all actuality, what is considered "special" to certain groups who still face ethnic discrimination may be considered the norms for many of the constituents Rizzo envisions.

THE 57-YEAR-OLD mayor wants "everybody to be treated equal." Don't we all. Such desires are quite admirable, but quite idealistic even for 1978. Granted, wanting is nice, but reality is what minorities as well as whites must deal with.

The discrimination of the past is gone, but its haunting ghosts remain. And America—not minority America or white America, but America—must contend with them.

IF, LIKE Rizzo, one thinks discrimination can be buried and we can truly begin treating everyone equal in 1978, one is attempting to compromise the integrity of ethnic minority Americans.

It is a sad statement on America, indeed, if one sits back and realizes the truth.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



DIVINE INTERVENTION

Letters to the editor

K-Staters' petition filed with U.S. Senate

Editor,

I recently received a petition bearing 1,037 signatures requesting support for the proposal which would appropriate funds for determining the feasability of renovating Nichols Gymnasium on the campus of Kansas State University.

The petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Senate, and it has been made a part of the records of the Senate.

In addition, it will be directed to the attention of the Senate Ways and Means Committee

IT OCCURRED to me you may wish to make some note of this petition since it was signed by so many students.

I have no way of letting the students who took the time to sign this petition know that their request was received and that it will be considered by their elected representatives unless you make note of it in the Collegian.

Sen. Wint Winter
Chairman of Ways and Means
U.S. Senate

Monuments to profit

Editor,

After reading the Collegian article concerning the approval of a building site for the College of Education and Department of Psychology, I immediately began to wonder if the University facilities staff is anything other than ostentatious.

This new structure is planned to utilize the present rose garden area, and will "dominate the site with its bulk, but does relate to other buildings around it..." Wonderful. Is this a logical, sound solution? Absolutely not! Especially when a present site exists—Nichols Gym. Why spend funds to destroy fragile environmental qualities found in the proximity of the rose garden area when implementation of Nichols presents a rational suggestion or solution?

With building costs skyrocketing every day, it makes great sense to renovate existing structures, rather than erecting stone monuments to narrow-minded profit-seekers.

Ken Backes
Senior in landscape architecture

Paul Rhodes

The tell-tale face

Home again, so to speak. Endless asphalt ribbons—twisting, winding, intersecting—funneling us carefully back under the protective dome of higher education.

Chiseled permanently on the limestone tablets of University Life, the decree spawned many more believers than golden calves:

"There shall be a week in March, and that week shall be called Spring Break, and during this week students of the collegiate world shall spread themselves amongst the multitudes in search of sun, laughter and extra-curricular excitement."

Quick to obey such an intelligent order, we went. One week to explore a continent, one weekend to find our way back to the edge of the funnel.

SPRING BREAK. Even the tired, well-worn cliches of greeting get a momentary rest. The weather, no matter how beautiful, is secondary to finding out what Joe did over break.

But sometimes it's all to apparent—the answers only substantiate what a first glance tells you.

Joe has light-colored racoon rings around his eyes and the rest of his dark-brownish-bright-red face is flaking like a hybrid dandruff field. Have a good time at Breckenridge, Joe? He'd probably smile if his lips weren't so chapped.

Or maybe Joe is boasting the new whole-body tan he picked up in Padre. The rest of us aren't jealous, we just think he looks out of place around all of us palefaces who stayed in Kansas.

OH WELL, Joe. If the sun keeps shining, the rest of us will look like that in a couple weeks. You won't have to feel so guilty then.

Why Joe, that looks like a scowl you're carrying around instead of a tan. Oh, I see—you had to work over break. At least you've got some money to party with.

Wow, Joe, you got a haircut! And you even look like you're glad to get back. How was the hometown, Joe? Have a good time with your folks?

No matter what the faces imply or the answers verify, one thing is consistent—spring break always has a positive air about it. Ever have anyone tell you they had a lousy break?

DON'T GET me wrong, lots of folks probably had less than desirable Spring Breaks. But will they admit to it? Heaven forbid! When the University gives you a whole week off, you just don't go around telling everyone you had a bad time.

And besides, everyone else had a good time... didn't they? Who the hell wants to admit they were the only person on this campus who had a rotten Spring Break?

And what about me? How does a would-be journalist and part-time hippie spend Spring Break? It's easy.

Get in the car with a slightly crazed friend, drink a half bottle of electrified Boone's Farm, drive to the geographic center of the continental United States, climb to the top of the stone monument, and sing "God Bless America."

But believe me, you'd never be able to tell by looking at my face. Happy Easter.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 22, 1978

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Letters to the editor

'Finding it' doesn't mean perfection

Editor,

In response to the Letter to the Editor entitled "Don't worry, I found it."

If the guys who wrote that letter were interested in "finding it," they are looking at the wrong person (or persons). People are sinful and live in a sinful world, but one who lived in a sinful world (probably worse and more corrupt than our modern times) was Jesus. That's whose life they should look at to "find it."

I believe His life would bear up under their close scrutiny. He would not be weak in any area they mentioned. Also, the good they see in people is from Jesus, the other is from the devil. The devil works in many ways.

I'm glad I've found Jesus. His mercy, love, compassion and forgiveness. We need to learn to forgive ourselves and others who fail their Saviour, not condemn them. Jesus didn't condemn those who put Him to death.

To say we've "found it" doesn't mean we are perfect. It means we've "found" the perfect One and have His forgiveness for our imperfections!

Brenda Brown
Freshman in education

Luxuries limited in developing countries

Editor,

Is it ignorance—or is it bliss?

I was surprised when an American (Tom) asked one of my Nigerian friends if they had "bars and billiard tables" in their country (Nigeria).

"Yes," was the prompt reply. The memory of this question drifted off into oblivion after a few days.

I thought maybe Tom was kidding.

However, I was terribly flabbergasted when this kind of question kept coming in from University students quite often to me.

Let me tell some of the students one basic difference between an affluent and a relatively poor society: it is the gap between the rich and the poor which is pretty much narrowed down in the affluent nations; but it is wide in the developing nations like Burma, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, etc.

Every country has some luxurious things but the things are possessed by few people in poor nations.

Yes, we have bars, billiards, Scotch in Asia and Africa, you name it.

Amar Jit
Graduate in Economics

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

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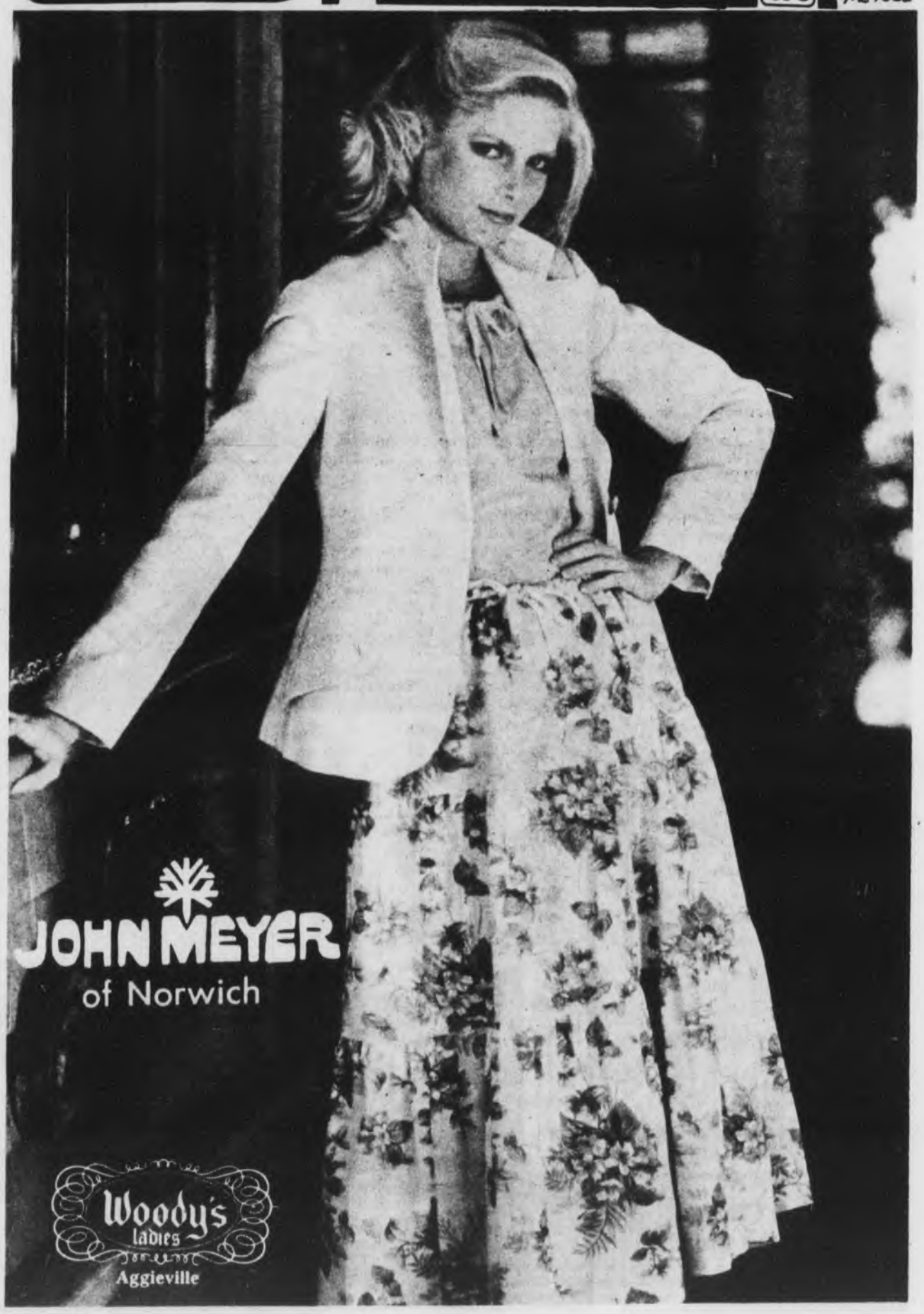
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China, Soviets refuse to support peace zone

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet and Chinese refusal to help pay for a new U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon threatens to create more financial woes for the United Nations. It already owes $166 million from previous peacekeeping operations.

Since U.N. peacekeeping began in 1948, the Soviet Union and most of the Eastern European countries have refused to pay for the operations they don't endorse. China disapproves of U.N. peacekeeping activities as a matter of principle and does not pay.

Nor have the Communist countries given a dime to U.N. operations funded exclusively by voluntary contributions such as the 2,500-man contingent in Cyprus.

SOME WESTERN nations also have withheld their payments on technical grounds. France, for example, still owes $17 million from the U.N. operation in the Congo which served there from the Belgian Congo's independence in June 1960 until June 1964. France said its troops should have been included in the U.N. force.

The 4,000-man contingent is expected to cost $68 million in the first six months of operation.

The latest Soviet refusal is expected to bring the total debt incurred by the Soviet Union and its constituent states of Byelorussia and the Ukraine to nearly $100 million. They now owe $82 milllion-$10 million from the first U.N. Emergency Force in Sinai 1956-1967, $40 million from the Congo operation 1960-1964 and $32 million from the current UNEF and U.N. Disengagement Observer Force activities in the Middle East.

China's debt, including the money owed by Nationalist China which Peking replaced in 1971, totals more than $37 million.

Laetrile bill heads for House debate, passes committee amidst controversy

TOPEKA (AP)—A bill to authorize the manufacture and use of Laetrile in Kansas was approved by the House Public Health and Welfare Committee Tuesday.

The measure, passed earlier by the Senate, now goes to the House floor for debate.

Laetrile is a substance made from apricot pits and has been used in treatment of cancer, although most medical experts say there is no scientific evidence that the material has value as a cancer cure.

IN OTHER House committee action:

—A tax exemption for low-income, disabled or older persons on gross incomes from intangibles was lowered by the Assessment and Taxation Committee and sent to the House.

—A bill to revising supervision of state building projects was rewritten by the Ways and Means Committee and endorsed.

—A measure authorizing fines for certain adult care home violations was approved by the Public Health and Welfare Committee.

THE LAETRILE bill sparked some sharp exchanges.

Rep. Jamie Schwartz (D-Junction City) said the only good thing about the bill is that it resulted in all members of the committee being present.

"I really can't believe we are actually going to pass this bill out," Schwartz said. "To me this is nothing but a consumer fraud."

Rep. Marvin Littlejohn (R-Phillipsburg) sided with Schwartz and said provisions of the bill conflict with federal laws and regulations.

"It's a ripoff of the Kansas people," Littlejohn said.

LITTLEJOHN said that under the bill Laetrile is defined as not being a drug.

He said chiropractors can't prescribe drugs, but under the bill could administer Laetrile.

He said he is of the opinion that chiropractors are not qualified to diagnose or treat cancer.

Town's 'secession' protests red tape

KINNEY, Minn. (AP)—The "secession" of this town of 600, which last year proclaimed itself the "Republic of Kinney" hardly caused a yawn in Washington, but it brought some "foreign" aid from Duluth.

The Town Council took the tongue-in-cheek action to protest federal red tape in applying for a $186,000 water and sewer grant. Industrialist Jeno Paulucci of Duluth gave the city a new police cruiser and several cases of pizza.

Town Attorney James Randall says Kinney will begin issuing passports next week that will be stamped with the community's slogan: "Filed In Triplicate."

"There won't be any forms to fill out," Randall added.



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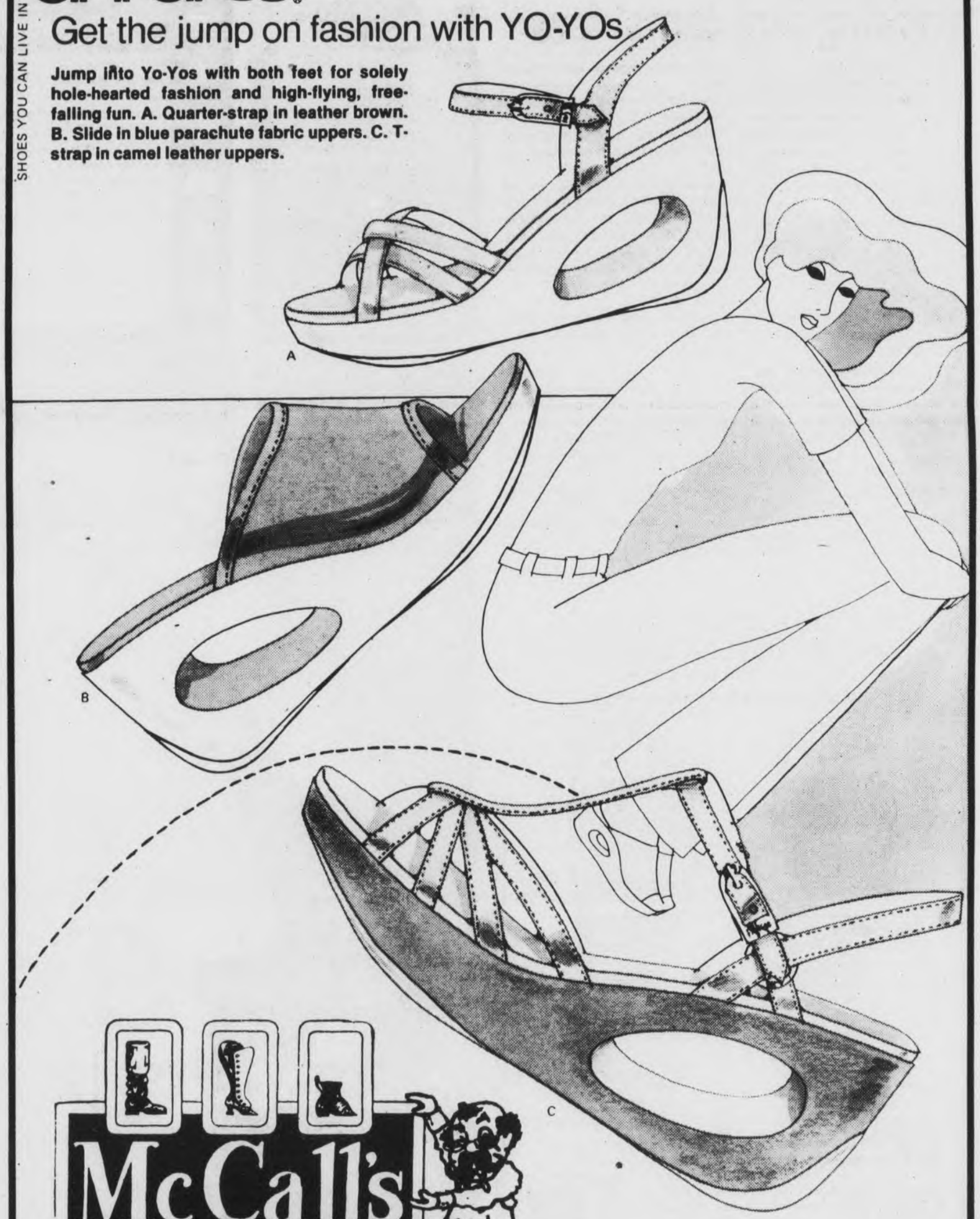
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Parking woes will continue; no extra spaces this year

By MIKE NASS
Collegian Reporter

Students will find no relief from University parking problems for the rest of this year.

Recommendations for additional parking spaces were made to President Duane Acker by the Traffic and Parking Committee according to Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for Facilities.

"We've been caught in an extreme winter," Cool said. "The recommendations weren't made until winter had already set in."

It would be possible to start work on parking lots two weeks after the frost and some of the moisture was out of the ground, Cool said.

"There would be no chance they would be available for use this spring," he said. "With the proper direction and work something could be done for next year."

ONE RECOMMENDATION was for the building of two parking lots north of Weber and east of Call Hall.

"The recommendation was to develop a lot as far east as we could," said Paul Young, vice president for University facilities. "This would tie-in with the lot north of Derby."

However, that area is a possible site for the coal-fired power plant proposed for K-State, Young said.

"My hunch is that if the siting of the power plant permits, we will develop something over there (north-west of the Derby Complex lot)."

"Whatever happens, nothing will probably be finished for this semester," Young said. "It's physically impossible."

The Goodnow and Marlatt problem appears to be smaller, Young said.

"They seem to be using the West Stadium lot. It's been filled," Young said. "We would get at those at a later date."

There would be no attempt to take care of the parking for off-campus students.

"There just is not enough room to take care of students who store their vehicles off-campus but drive to classes," Young said.

Proposed waiver reduces teaching assistants' fees

By JANE WINGER
Collegian Reporter

A proposed fee waiver to reduce the tuition of graduate teaching assistants will be discussed at the upcoming allocation hearings in the Kansas Senate's Ways and Means Committee.

Proponents of the fee waiver proposal said it would put the Kansas Regent's universities in a more competitive position with other institutions across the nation.

"More people would initially consider K-State," said Dorothy Soldan, former president of the Graduate Student Council.

William Gilmore, president of the Graduate Student Council, said if a graduate student is deciding between two institutions there is a much greater chance he will go to the one offering the fee waiver.

THE PROPOSAL would attract high-quality graduate students and reduce tuition payments except for incidentals, Gilmore said. The fee waiver would not apply to health or activity fees or bond repayment.

A State statute requiring payment by all students attending college is forseen as a problem by Robert Kruh, Dean of the Graduate School. This statute would have to be amended prior to passage of the proposed bill, Gilmore said.

A forum was held Mar. 1 to inform graduate students about the bill.

Although the fee waiver in the present bill before Senate will only affect Graduate Teaching Assistants, work is still being done to add the remaining graduate positions to the bill by the 1979-80 fiscal year.

THE LEGISLATURE gave priority to the teaching staff because of its classroom involvement and the teachers are employed on a nine-month term compared to a twelve-month term by Graduate Research Assistants.

The estimated cost to the state if the fee waiver passes would be $205,000 annually. If the fee waiver does pass it will go into effect next fall, Gilmore said.

"If this fails it will fail for all of us," Soldan said, referring to all of the Regent's universities.

"If the bill doesn't pass this time we will keep trying until it does pass," Soldan said.

Telethon brings in $100,000 for striking farmers' cause

WICHITA (AP)—More than $17,000 in pledges to the American Agriculture movement came in after the end of a three-hour strike telethon Monday night, bringing the total pledged to $103,207 by noon Tuesday.

Joe Lies of Andale, coordinator of the telethon, said that figure would continue to grow as pledges telephoned to individual strike offices in Kansas were tallied and forwarded to his office.

The telethon, broadcast live by KTVH-TV in Wichita, was held to raise money for American Agriculture's state and national offices, defraying such expenses as telephone bills and trips by strike leaders to Washington for lobbying efforts.

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For additional information, contact Dr. Linder at the Department of History, Kansas State University.

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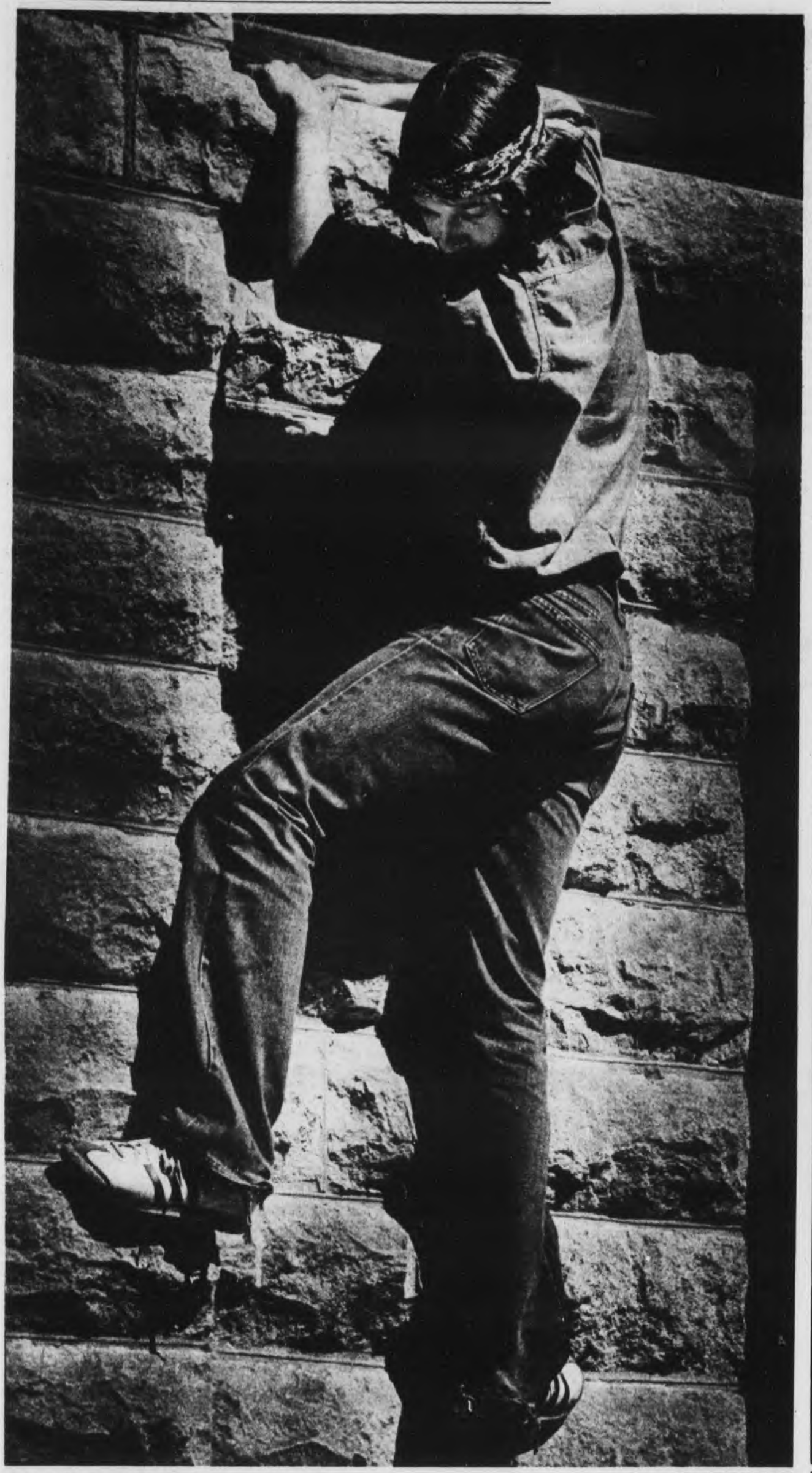


Photo by Alan Felsted

Don't look down

John Geile, freshman in bakery science, finds that climbing walls is good exercise and a great way to get acquainted with that gorgeous ivy all over campus. He and a friend took time out Tuesday to scale the west side of Fairchild Hall.

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Students leave few dorm vacancies; rent increase causes some to move

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State residence halls are filling up for next fall faster than last year, despite the $10 monthly increase in rent.

According to Thomas Frith, director of housing, if the dorms keep filling up at the rate they are now, by early June there will be no vacancies.

Frith said not only are most freshmen applying to live in residence halls for next fall but there is an increase of about 150 upperclassmen applicants as compared to last year.

"Right now our applications are approximately 200 ahead of where they were at this time last year," Frith said. "The contracts are about 100 ahead."

MANY OF the students who are leaving the residence halls to live in apartments next school year consider the $10 monthly increase an influencing factor.

Barb Smith, sophomore in dietetics and a resident of Ford Hall, said she will be moving out of Ford at the end of this year because she wants more privacy and believes she can live on less money outside the dorm.

"Price is a big factor—it's not worth what you pay to live in the dorm," Smith said. "I want to feel like I have a place of my own."

Haddie Burrow, sophomore in fashion marketing and a resident of Ford, said she doesn't think the increase in the rent is worth the money.

"I think I could get by for less in an apartment—I wouldn't have to pay for meals that I don't eat," Burrow said.

Both Smith and Burrow want to have more of a choice in their living conditions and want to be able to do more things on their own, such as cooking.

Bob Kennedy, sophomore in business and a resident of Marlatt, said he thinks he will stay in Marlatt again next school year mainly because of the convenience of residence hall living.

"I lived in an apartment this summer and just moving into it was a cash burden," Kennedy said.

HE SAID many of the people he knows in Marlatt will live there again next school year.

"Price is no detriment to the people I know who are staying," Kennedy said. "The people who are leaving here aren't doing so because of the price. If the jump in rent was $20, I'm sure it would be."

Emory Frey, junior in mechanical engineering and a resident of Haymaker, said he is going to move into an apartment because he can live less expensively there than he can in the residence hall.

"I figured out that I could live about $400 cheaper in an apartment," Frey said.

Privacy is another factor influencing Frey's move to an apartment. He said it is difficult to study in the residence halls.

Steve Phannenstiel, sophomore in radio and TV and business management, said he will remain in Haymaker next school year because he wants to get involved with the hall government.

"The social atmosphere in the dorms is good," Phannenstiel said. "When you live in an apartment you are not as likely to make as many friends."

New standards set

Energy efficiency now law

TOPEKA (AP)—Energy efficiency standards applying to new construction which were adopted last year by the Kansas Corporation Commission now have statewide application under legislation signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Robert Bennett.

In signing the bill, Bennett noted that the Kansas Energy Office estimates the new standards could have a potential savings of nearly $300,000 annually on Kansas utility bills.

THE ENERGY efficiency standards, which specify insulation and related requirements for new buildings, were enacted last year by the KCC.

The standards applied to all public utilities under the commission's jurisdiction last year.

However, municipal utilities were not subject to KCC mandates at that time which left about 20 percent of the state unaffected by the requirements, Bennett said.

The legislation extends the jurisdiction of the commission to municipally-owned utilities for the purposes of implementing the energy policy.

"This legislation should result in significant energy savings for the state and substantial dollar savings for the consumer," Bennett said.

"While we recognize that conservation must be combined with production incentives and the search for alternate sources, conservation is an essential step toward preserving our lifestyle and our quality of life over the next few years as conventional energy sources dwindle," he added.

BENNETT also signed into law a bill which would allow public inspection of rate filings by fire and casualty insurance companies which are held by the state insurance commissioner.

Under previous law, the commissioner could not disclose fire and casualty rate filings until they became effective.

"At a time when more, not less, citizen involvement in government decisions is needed, it has become increasingly difficult to explain the statutory prohibition against disclosure of proposed rates in fire and casualty filings," Bennett said of the bill.

Student support could aid Nichols

Student response to the Kansas Legislature could have a positive effect on the allocation of funds for a Nichols Gym feasibility study.

Senator Wint Winter (R-Ottawa) received a petition bearing the signatures of 1,037 K-State students requesting funds for a feasibility study of Nichols renovation.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee approved $45,000 Friday for the planning of Nichols. The proposal will be considered on the Senate floor this week along with the K-State budget. In two weeks it will go before the House of Representatives.

SAM BROWNBACK, student body president, said it is now up to the students to show their interest in the renovation of Nichols so the bill will be approved.

"We need all the students writing or calling their state representatives to encourage them to vote on the bill. If it doesn't go through this time, I'm afraid it will never go through," Brownback said.

On March 9, the Student Legislative Network discussed how important it was for students to notify their state senators and representatives of the Nichols Gym proposal.

"It is up to the students now," Brownback said. "If it doesn't go through it is going to be our own fault."

The Student Legislative Network will be having a meeting at noon on March 29 in room 205 in the Union, to further discuss Nichols renovation.

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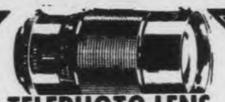
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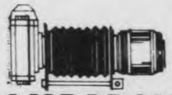


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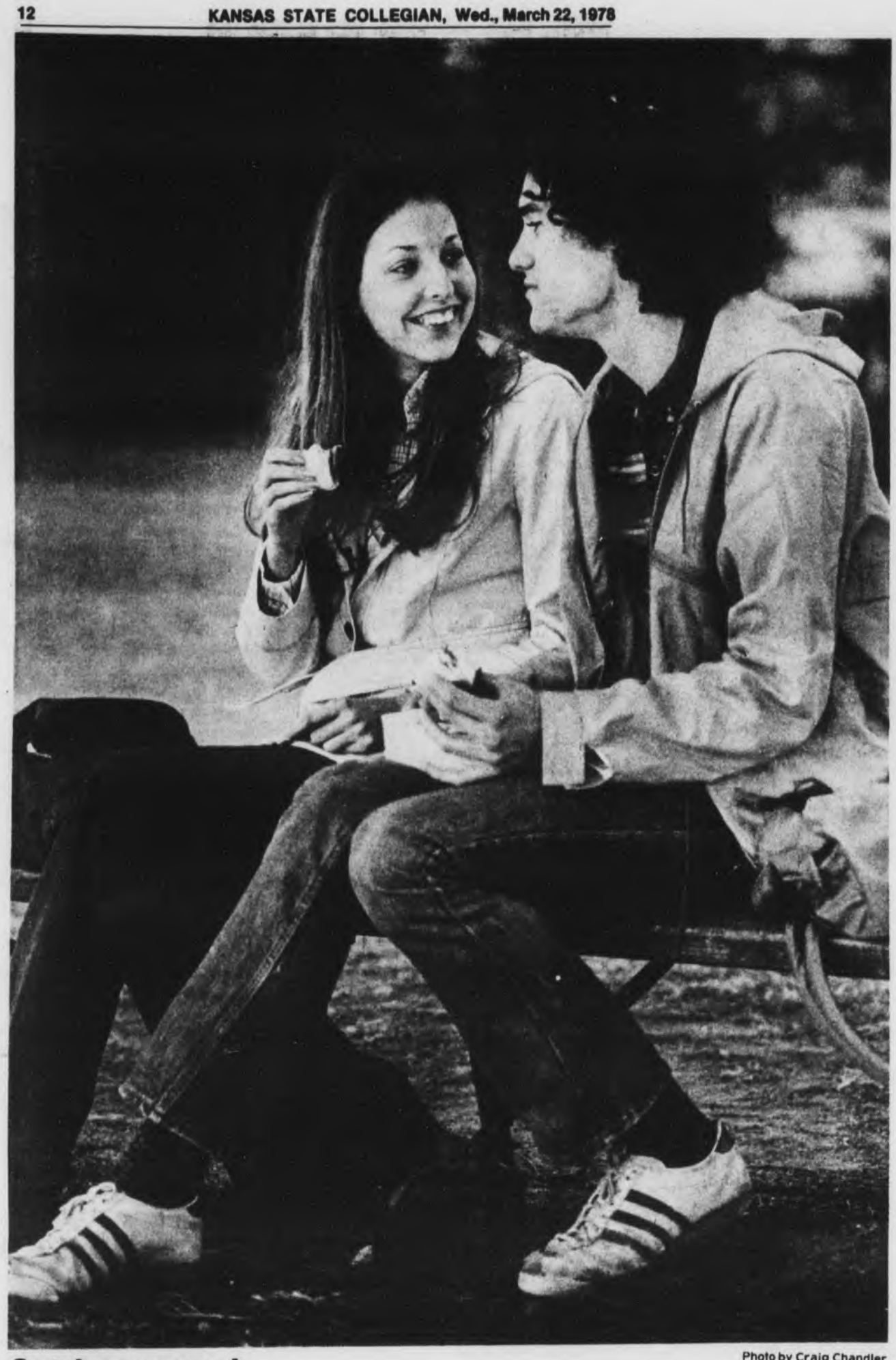


Photo by Craig Chandler

Outdoor munch

Ahh, spring. You remember—the time of year you can eat peanut butter and jelly outside without gagging on ice crystals. Cheri Dixon, sophomore in medical technology, and Bart Willis, sophomore in physics, did just that Tuesday afternoon.

City personnel officer resigns for Olathe post

Bill Zelazny, Manhattan's personnel officer, announced his resignation from that post Monday to take the assistant city manager position in Olathe, Ks.

Zelazny, personnel officer since June 1974, said he will begin work in Olathe on April 3.

"It's an upward movement for him (Zelazny)," acting City Manager Les Rieger said. Zelazny's goal is to hold a city manager's position.

"I looked at a lot of places where I could go," Zelazny said. Olathe is a city with about 31,000 people.

In seeking a new job, Zelazny said the need for change was "personally necessary."

"I can't get it (change) here," he said. "A new city is what I needed."

Rieger said Zelazny's responsibilities as assistant city manager will include working with the city manager and researching projects in community development and planning.

The search for a new personnel officer will be conducted regionally, Rieger said.

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ASK FOR DETAILS

It pays to shop around

School loans vary at local banks

By JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

It is a good idea to shop around if you want to get a loan in Manhattan to go to school.

The First National Bank, Union National Bank and the Kansas State Bank make loans to students for school expenses. However, each differs in its policies and types of loans given.

Besides offering personal student loans, the Kansas State Bank also offers the federally insured Higher Education Association Foundation (HEAF) loan.

HEAF is a non-profit corporation formed at the request of banks in Kansas and Minnesota to assist students in obtaining a college education through the use of a low cost loan.

HEAF OFFERS longer payment periods and lower interest rates than other bank loans, said Donna Long, assistant cashier at Kansas State Bank.

"Kansas students have first priority for the HEAF loan," Long said. "The loan is a seven percent simple interest loan plus an insurance charge."

According to Long, repayment of the HEAF loan begins nine months after the student is out of school, and is a 60-month repayment plan. Students are not penalized for repaying the loan ahead of time.

HEAF loans are offered mainly to upperclassmen, she said.

Students must be enrolled at K-State in at least a half-time capacity, be a citizen of the U.S. and have made satisfactory progress towards a degree, she said.

Past grades are used by Long as criteria for awarding HEAF loans. If possible, the Kansas State Bank examines the student's grades of the past two years, Long said.

"I've never had to turn one (a student) down (for an HEAF loan)," she said.

HEAF application forms are available at both Kansas State Bank and Student Financial Aid (SFA) on campus.

THE STUDENT fills out the form and SFA estimates the amount the student needs. The form is then brought to the bank for review, she said.

"It probably takes 14 to 20 days before we can disburse funds," she said.

When the loan is approved by HEAF, the student pays an insurance charge—a prepaid finance charge, in case the student defaults.

Because the loan is billed and insured by the government, if the student defaults, it is the government's responsibility to make the student repay the loan.

According to Long, many bankers will not sponsor the HEAF program because the repayment periods are long and the interest rates are so low.

"We do not give something that would be compared to the federally insured loan," said Brad Rothermel, director of Personal Services at the First National Bank.

INSTEAD the First National Bank implements a loan with a regular payment plan. The student must have some type of security, he said.

"We make students regular loans," said Tony Woods, assistant vice president of lending at the Union National Bank.

Because there is a university in Manhattan, Woods said there is too much demand for a federally insured loan program for it to be profitable at Union National Bank.

"We look at their loan the same as anyone's," Woods said. The student needs to have a definite monthly income before a loan can be made.

THE KANSAS State Bank loans only to students having at least a junior standing.

"I would not make a loan to a student out-of-state—only if he's been a native Kansan," Long said.

Long also said that the student's parents must bank at the Kansas State Bank in order to get a loan.

If the loan goes through, all three banks encourage the usage of other services of their bank, such as checking and savings accounts.

"We (The First National Bank) would be happy to identify a customer through that form (a loan), but we would encourage our other services," Rothermel said.

There are many student loans made in Manhattan. However, since there is no separate listing of available loans, it is difficult to determine a definite number, Woods said.

MEChA requests raise in previous allocations

MEChA, the K-State Chicano student movement, is requesting $4,130 from Student Senate in allocations, a $995 increase from its last year's budget.

"The increase is because we had insufficient funds this year and ran short of money for things like printing and advertising," said Teresa Guillen, president of MEChA.

Advertising, printing, postage, honorariums, telephone, career planning and a state car rental are what the expanded funding is to be used for.

THE HISPANIC Student Union (HSU), a new group also requesting senate funding shouldn't affect MEChA's chances of receiving funding, Guillen said.

"I don't see why it should—BSU (Black Student Union) doesn't affect it. They are a separate group," she said.

Guillen said she believes senate will give MEChA its requested budget.

"I think we'll get most of what we're asking for. It's reasonable, we're not asking for too much," she said.

MEChA has about 65 members, most are American-born citizens of Spanish descent, Guillen said. The main goals are Chicano oriented.

MEChA provides counseling, guidance, tutoring and activities for Chicanos. They also recruit Chicanos from across the United States to come to K-State, Guillen said.

"We strive for a cultural awareness on campus," she said. "We emphasize culture, heritage, language and tradition."

Melting snow covers roads at Tuttle Creek Reservoir

Melting snow and ice and rainy weather in northern sates have caused water levels at Tuttle Creek Reservoir to rise 20 feet above normal, resulting in closed roads in the area.

Riley County Highways 384, 895 and 897, the public use road going into Carnahand and the spillway road going to the spillway marina are closed.

The flooding was not expected to affect any homes, according to Don Lundgren, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers employee. However, damage to soil and trees was expected since many public use lands which are under water had newly planted trees. If the wind rose, Lundgren said he expected the damage to be heavier since trees break easier in the wind.

THERE IS no way to tell when roads will open again, he said. The normal water level for the lake, which is 1,075 feet, has reached 1095.30 feet, he said.

Lundgren said the Corps knew the water would reach 20 feet above normal, but they did not know if it would continue to rise. The amount of rain received in the northern states along with melted snow and the amount of water the Corps can discharge would all be factors in determining how long the lake would continue to rise.

"The rate of water discharged from the lake is controlled by the Kansas City Water Control," Lundgren said.

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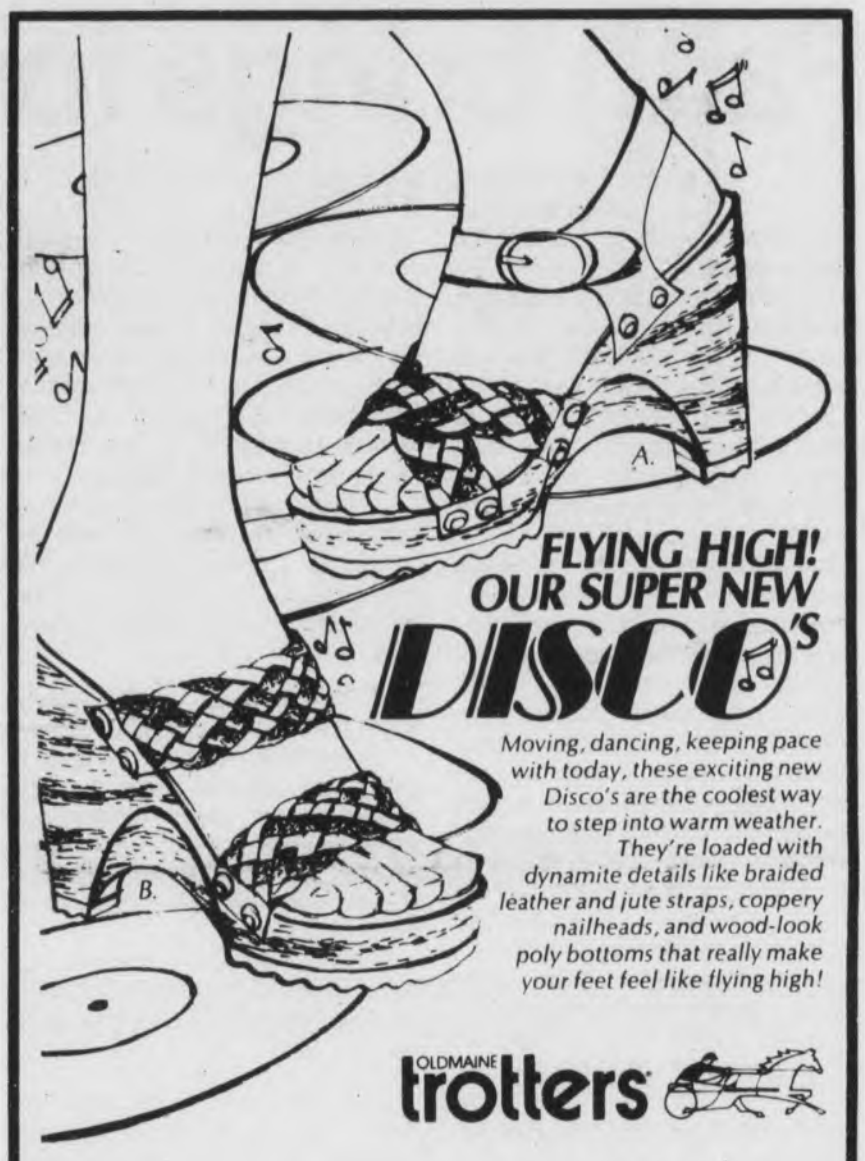
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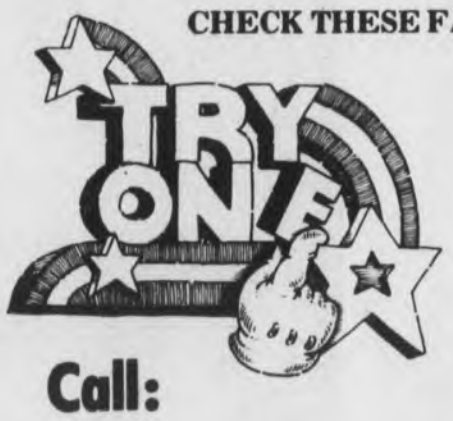
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"Christ saves," brought to you tonight from the folks at Standard and Marlboro Companies.

Faith brings forgiveness, new life...

By BECCY TANNER
Features Editor

Traditionally, it is called the Lenten season.

For some its meaning is found in shredded green plastic Easter grass, hollow chocolate bunnies, and sugar-filled jelly beans.

But for an increasing number of people, Easter means more than Peter Cottontail and a new Easter dress from the Montgomery Ward catalog.

It's these people who will often say their lives were incomplete before knowing what they call "His love, joy, peace and happiness."

They call themselves "Born-again, spirit-filled believers in Jesus Christ." Their numbers have increased rapidly within the past five to ten years, so much so that now one out of every 12 Americans professes to be a believer," said Dave Stiff, a researcher for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in Minneapolis, Minn.

Their testimonies have often been accused of being overly-dramatic. They are accused of relating heart-wrenching tales of God healing them of short arms, blind eyes, deaf ears and no finances.

"God does work miracles, Jesus does walk with us daily, and His Spirit is among us," said Pam Cook, senior in food and nutrition, "But more and more I see Him wanting to show the world that we are stable, rational human beings.

"I don't think being a Christian means you have to froth at the mouth and roll around on the floor. To me, it means expressing a love to people through Jesus Christ," she said.

CHARLES COLSON special counsel to former President Richard Nixon is now a born-again believer in Jesus Christ. During the Nixon administration he was often called the "hatchet man," especially in regards to the Watergate burglary of Democratic headquarters in Washington.

"I think Watergate caused a shattering of people's beliefs in human institutions. I don't think that is all bad... I think in some respects it is very healthy," Colson said.

He said at first, he felt guilty about his dealings with Watergate.

"In my book I say that I felt such guilt and shame over having misled people, even though not wittingly, because I thought I was truthful. As far as the specific crimes, I pleaded guilty and paid my debt to society.

"I think one of the mistakes of our society, is that we don't let a fellow get up off the mat after he's been in jail."

According to Colson, with his "new life in Christ," he has "gained a lot by being born-again."

"I believe I have gained eternal life and the assurance of knowing God in a personal way. It's important because God brings meaning and purpose to your life. Without a personal God, life can be an empty shell.

"When a person seeks materialism and personal pleasure, then your hedonism lasts so long...Life seems very meaningless, very egocentric."

Colson said it was not his role to "act and judge others, especially baby Christians." He spoke in reference to Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt.

"I am told not to judge, this is what the scripture tells me. I pray for Larry Flynt. I am very distressed by things he writes and says. But I believe he has had a genuine experience."

As a Christian, looking back over his years in the White House, Colson doesn't know for sure if many of his administrative decisions about Watergate would have changed.

"Undoubtedly I would like to say they would change. But I always hate having to say that because it sounds so serving. I am not sure hindsight is very reliable. I never thought at the time that I was commiting a crime."

People, he said, tended to condemn him for his actions prior to becoming born-again. His way of coping with this condemnation is, once again, through the Bible.

"Each person needs to read the first few verses of the fourth chapter of Paul's letter to the Corinthians, which says in effect 'I can't be concerned what mass-thinkers may say about me, nor am I worthy to judge myself. I can only be concerned with the judgment of the Lord.'"

THIS middle-class American quest for rationality, "in Christ's love," has caused some professionals to take a closer look at the born-again experience.

Robert Linder is a professor of history at K-State and is an instructor of the History of Christianity course. He has written several books on the subject.

Like others interviewed, Linder observes an increasing number of people turning to some form of religion.

"Definitely within the past ten years there have been more people searching for something. And I don't think there is any one particular reason for them to do so. It is a combination of events.

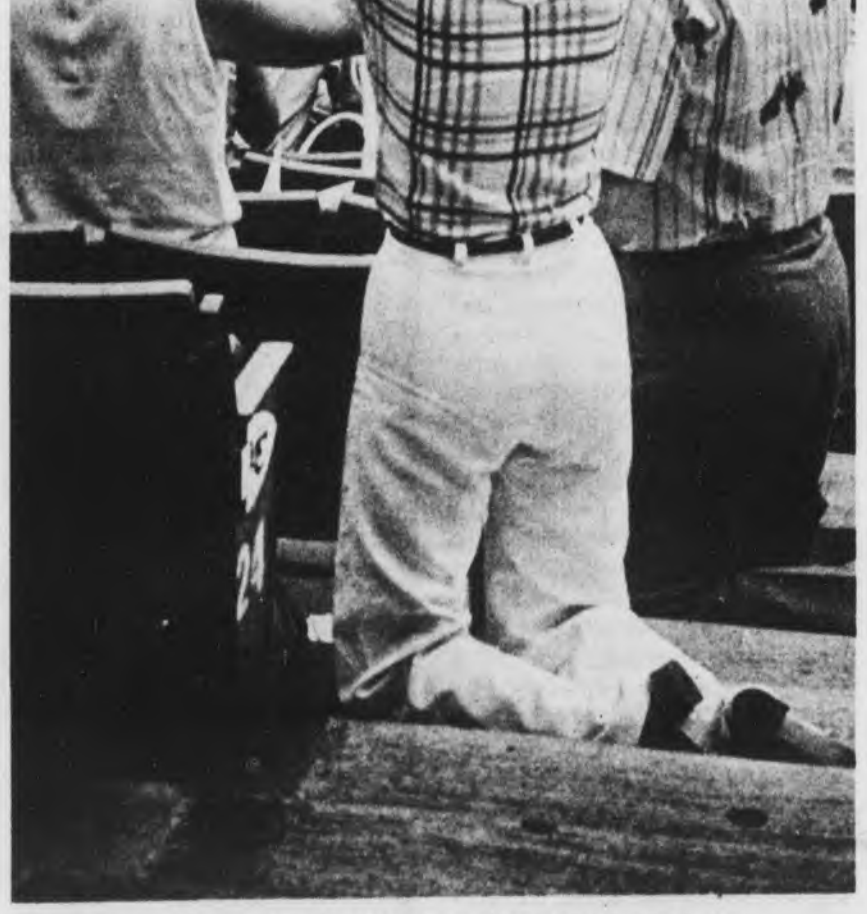
"Taken from a historical context, the American people have been involved in a series of soul-searching, mind-boggling experiences. On the national level, they have been through the Viet Nam War and Watergate," he said.

These experiences, Linder said, have caused some Americans to re-examine themselves and their values.

"When people lose confidence in one institution, they will turn to another. In this case, the government was the institution people

Text and photos by Beccy Tanner





Crowded aloneness—born again Christians find time among a crowd to ponder, recollect and "get right with God."



Heaven bound—In a praise session at Charismatic convention in Kansas City, two girls find themselves "caught up in the Spirit."

...Some say Christ is answer

lost faith i they turned then to the church."

Most interviewed tended to be young, college-age adults. Linder said it was this age-bracket which showed a high level of interest in the born-again experience, saying that in the 60s, young people were fairly hostile towards the church. He didn't find that true today.

Another observance Linder viewed as a factor influencing people turning to religion was "the creation of a new family."

"Some Americans come from a broken family. When their real family isn't complete, they will turn to a community type of atmosphere which emphasizes religion. This then, becomes their family."

So what does it mean to have a "born-again experience," to be "part of the family of God," and be "spirit-filled?"

The answers are varied.

ALMOST 100 PERCENT stated it was scriptural to be born-again, and have a born-again experience. They described its purpose and related their own experiences, but few could give a pat definition as to what it meant to be born-again. Many stated there was no need and resented being labeled as a "born-again" Christian.

Jenni Edwards, a former K-Stater, now a senior in nursing at Wichita State University said to be born-again meant to have a "new reason to life."

"I have a reason for existence. I have a basis for myself being important. It's important to me because of the Bible. Man is separated from God by his sin. That's what the Bible says, and I believe it."

Others said simply, a person must "be gotten" first, through the Word of God. Expressing that as a child begins as a seed in a mother's womb, so must the "would-be Christian" begin with the Bible.

"To be born-again is to be a new creation, to be set forth in a new life," said Cathy Neil, freshman in journalism and mass communications. "It's establishing a relationship with the Almighty God. There is a new joy."

In order to express this joy, love and faith, many find it necessary to "seek fellowship." This fellowship is often found in prayer groups, Bible studies and organized meetings, such as Campus Crusade, Navigators, Inter-Varsity, Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship and Women's Aglow meetings.

IN MANY of these meetings a praise session to God is encouraged.

"Father, Dear Lord, we just praise you," one prayer began. "And we hope you know every heart which is lifted up to you this very minute. Right now we just give all the glory and honor to you. We thank you for the power of your Spirit and know that you will bless and guide our organization. In sweet Jesus's name we pray these things. So be it. Amen."

After a short prayer, in a "typical" praise session, the singing begins.

"He is here and we come to this place to worship Him," one song leader told a group. "We are everything joined together with his name. The Bible says we are to shout and make a joyful noise unto the Lord. Notice, He said noise, so let's just belt it out."

God and Jesus got a standing ovation, with noise.

And after the praise session comes the offeratory.

"I used to feel really guilty about asking people for money," one group's president said. "But now I know the tremendous blessing you can receive by giving to the Lord. So right now, I just want all of you to bow your hearts and let God's spirit tell you what to give. It may be only a $1, or it could be $500. Let the Spirit of the Lord lead you."

It's this "Leading of the Spirit," which often prompts some born-again Christians, whether in an organized group or not, to evangelize, "spread God's word", and in short "build the Kingdom of God."

RON MCFADDEN has a statewide evangelical ministry. His home is at Yates Center, but he and his wife, Jackie, are seldom there. Normally, they are conducting a crusade in any town across Kansas.

"I believe being a Christian means being Christ-like," McFadden said. "It is recognizing that Jesus showed us a way of glory. To be a born-again Christian means not to live by a set of rules, or a way of life. But it is the 'be-attitudes' that Jesus gave us, not the 'do-attitudes'".

According to McFadden a Christian must want to do something, rather than have to.

"I believe that if a person is truly searching, he will find an answer. And even though he may be off on a tangent, if he sincerely asks for guidance he will receive it. They may try many things, but I feel the pendulum will eventually swing back. I think people are going to find some religions are a man-made answer to discovering Christ," he said.

It's the testimony, more than anything, which some said represented "what Christ was doing in their lives."

"A person can believe in the Bible. They can read it and believe the basic truths," Cook said. "But for many people, there needs to be a little evidence that God is still around and cares. In many respects, that is what a testimony, a fellowship or a prayer group is all about. Evidence that God cares."

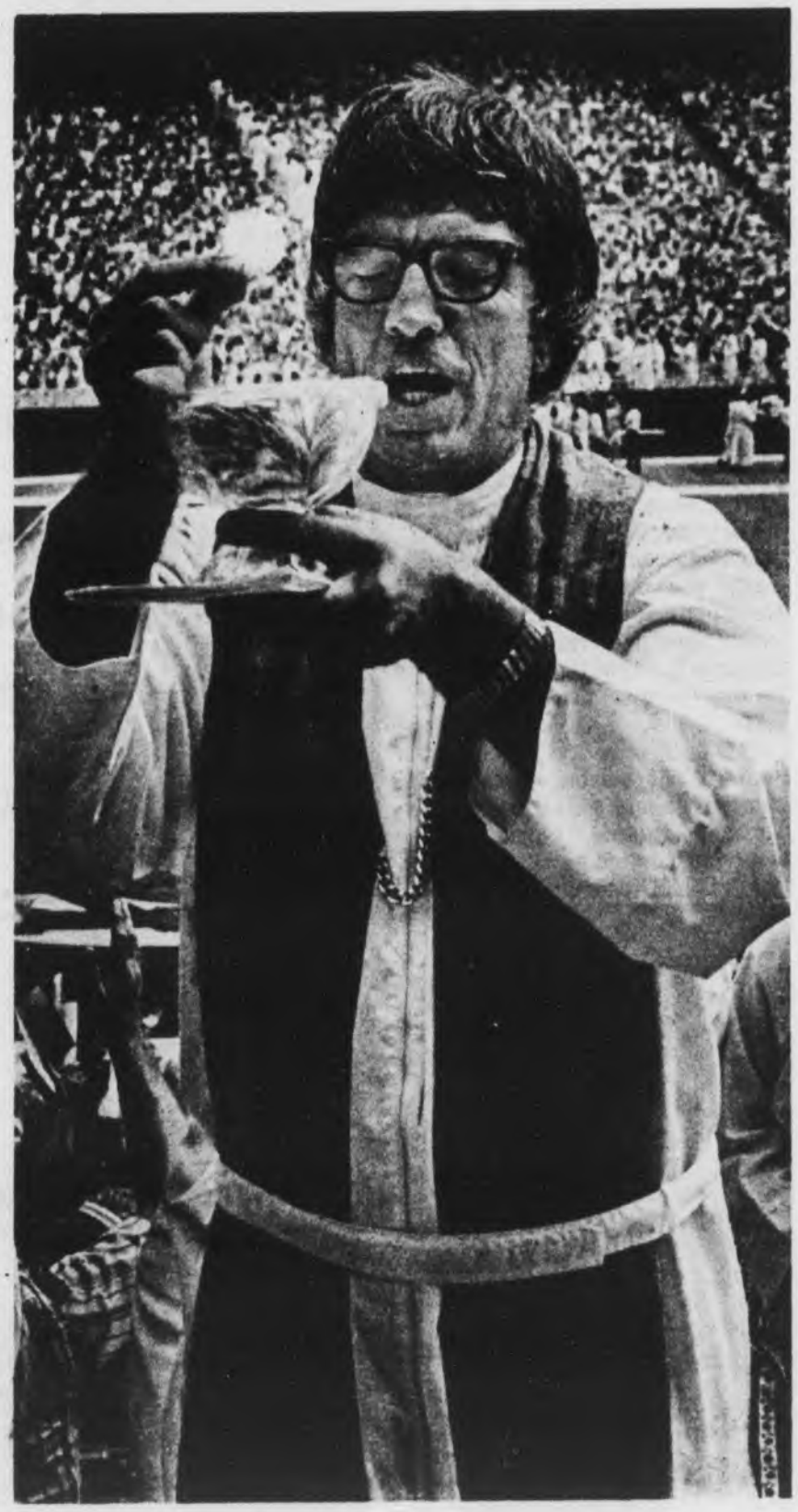




Photo by Pete Souza

SAFE AT HOME...K-State's Gordon Burkman slides safely under the tag of Benedictine catcher Mitch Esterino in Tuesday's first game of the Wildcat doubleheader sweep of the Ravens.

Hartman summarizes season and looks ahead to next year

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

This season was the first time in eight years that K-State's basketball team failed to finish first or second in Big Eight regular season play, then win a post-season tournament opportunity.

Is K-State coach Jack Hartman working any harder on recruiting than he normally would after the Wildcats' semi-successful year?

"No," Hartman said Monday. "We have to work hard on recruiting at K-State all the time. K-State is one of the most difficult schools in the country to recruit to.

"We're not in a glamour city. We don't have the eyecatching facility. In fact, when they take the seats out of the fieldhouse it's not too impressive."

IT'S BEEN two weeks since K-State's final game. Looking back, Hartman said he was pleased with his team's season.

"I think they played up to their potential and their capabilities," he said. "People never really stopped to accept the fact that we were as young as we were."

Hartman isn't in the habit of second-guessing himself because "after you've been in the business for a number of years you have a pretty good feel for what you're trying to do." But Hartman did say he was too lenient in one area this year.

"I was a little too lenient with some of our players, in so much that selfishness worked itself into some of our game," he said. "That was very damaging.

"Players have to play with confidence," Hartman said. "I've never had that (selfishness) before.

"One thing about K-State basketball is we have tremendous enthusiasm and fan support," he said. "After a while a player can find himself doing things to please and satisfy fans without regard for team play."

Sports

AS FOR the rumor that Hartman is ready to pack his bags and head for greener coaching pastures, Hartman said it was untrue.

"You always hear that about this time of year. Where am I going? That's another thing about Kansas State basketball, it's surrounded by rumors."

Hot rumor number two is that Curtis Redding will be transferring to Marymount next year. Hartman said that was ridiculous and unfair to Redding.

Looking to next year Hartman said Redding and Rolando Blackman will take bigger leadership roles.

"Curtis has a lot of leadership abilities," he said.

Tim Jankovich, freshman transfer guard from Washington State, will be eligible to play next spring semester, but Hartman doesn't know if he will use the Manhattan native then or hold him out the full season.

Wildcats destroy Benedictine in first home doubleheader

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

Before Tuesday afternoon, the K-State baseball team hadn't hit any home runs this season. Once they got started though, they liked how it felt.

In the first game of its home-opening doubleheader, K-State unloaded for four home runs on the way to a 19-2 win over Benedictine. William Hudson continued the power-hitting for the Wildcats with a grand-slam home run in the fifth inning of a 21-6 win for the 'Cats in the second game.

The Wildcats exploded offensively with 16 hits in the first game and 10 more in the second.

In the first game, Jeff Moore hit a triple and a home run; Tim Pepper hit a double and a home run; Gordon Burkman hit a double and two triples (both in the sixth inning); Bill Youngblod hit an inside-the-park home run; and

(see K-STATE, p. 17)

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Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

Jim Gibbons

Royals are better

An old adage is don't tamper with success. But that's exactly what the Kansas City Royals may do this year at spring training.

The royals won 102 games last year, tops in the majors. But manager Whitey Herzog has some tough decisions to make during spring training.

Obviously the Royals are a strong team and should be the favorites to repeat as divisional champions.

No cheers from the pressbox

Yet this year's edition of the Royals could be stronger due to several factors.

Herzog has 29 or 30 players in camp who are capable of the making the major league club. However, he cannot take more than 25 players north when he breaks camp.

THE PLAYERS with the best chance to crack the starting lineup are rookies Willie Wilson and Clint Hurdle. Another rookie, pitcher Rich Gale, also has a chance to make the parent club.

Wilson, a former high school sprint champion, would add additional speed to an already speedy Royals lineup. Wilson could challenge Fred Patek as the club's stolen base leader, providing he can hit major league pitching. After all, you can't steal bases if you can't get on base.

Wilson is a center fielder and will assume that position if he becomes a starter. Although his speed would obviously have offensive and defensive advantages, Wilson's presence does create problems. But these are the type of headaches a manager loves.

With Wilson in center field, Amos Otis would move to left and do-everything Al Cowens would move to right. This pushes Tom Poquette and Joe Zdeb out of the lineup. Both Poquette and Zdeb made positive contributions last season while alternating in left field. Each contributed timely hitting and spectacular fielding plays.

However, Otis is 31 and hasn't played up to his offensive capabilities lately. If Otis can't produce this year, Poquette and Zdeb will get plenty of playing time.

THE ROYALS' biggest disappointment last season was first baseman John Mayberry, who turned in his second straight lack-luster season. Mayberry hasn't come close to the outstanding year he had in 1975.

During the off-season the Royals tried to trade Mayberry but were unsuccessful. Mayberry's big contract and small batting average made trading him difficult.

Mayberry is supposed to be the Royals' top home run threat, but has supplied the long ball infrequently during the last two seasons. And his runs batted in have dropped steadily. For these reasons, Mayberry may lose his job to Hurdle, who spent the winter learning to play first base in Venezuela.

Hurdle has shown promise of being the long ball threat the Royals need. He demonstrated his ability at the end of the last season with some tape-measure blasts.

ANOTHER plus for the Royals will be their infield depth. Backing up the starting infield will be U.L. Washington, heir apparent to Patek, Bob Heise, Pete LaCock and free agent acquisition Jerry Terrell.

The pitching staff, which led the American League in earned run average last year, should be stronger. Steve Busby, former Royals ace, is trying to regain his spot in the starting rotation. If Busby, who is recovering from shoulder surgery, can regain his former effectiveness, he could dramatically improve the starting rotation.

Realistically, Busby's chances appear slim. He suffered one of the more harmful injuries a pitcher can experience, damage to the bones in his throwing shoulder.

The Royals only off-season trade brought left-handed reliever Al Hrabosky, "the Mad Hungarian," from St. Louis in exchange for Mark Littell and Buck Martinez.

This could be one of the best trades in the history of the franchise. The Royals had depth in right-handed relievers Doug Bird, Marty Pattin and Larry Gura. But Steve Mingori provided their only left-handed help. Hrabosky should combine with Bird to form an effective one-two punch in the late innings.

HRABOSKY had an off-year last season, but had numerous personal hassles with manager Vern Rapp. Hrabosky has shown signs already of returning to his 1974-75 All-Star from under the more liberal Herzog.

Newcomer Gale could be a pleasant surprise for Herzog. Gale is classed as an excellent young prospect. Experts outside the Kansas City organization say he could become the Royals number two pitcher behind Dennis Leonard.

K-State prevails 19-2, 21-6; play Icabods at home today

(continued from p. 16)

Greg Korbe, the leading hitter in the Big Eight in 1977, picked up where he left off last year with a triple and a three-run home run.

K-STATE scored in every inning of the first game, helping out winning pitcher Scott Mach, though he didn't need much help. Mach pitched a strong game, picking up his first win of the season. He gave up six hits.

The Ravens were plagued with sun problems. They misjudged several fly balls, giving K-State some hits that might not have fallen in.

Benedictine jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the second game, but K-State took control in the second inning, scoring six runs in the second, third and fifth innings.

Neil Hudson, a 6-8 righthander, was the winning pitcher for K-State. His record is now 2-1. Hudson had some control problems and was relieved in the fourth inning by freshman Jim Ferguson, who finished the game.

Although offense was the name of the game for K-State, the defense was tough with a double play in each game and had only three errors all day.

The Wildcats, now 3-6, will play this afternoon in a doubleheader with Washburn at 1:30 at Frank Meyer's Field.

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(2) Early Bird will return to opening
at 6:00 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
starting Tuesday-March 28.



Racquetball Clinic

Tuesday—March 28-3:30 p.m.
South HB/RB Courts
3:30—Clinic (technique & pointers) at end of clinic Mike will accept challenges.
Clinician: Mike Sevrin from Topeka. Touring professional with Leach/Seamco, #1 player in Topeka.

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Wed., March 29
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DEADLINE
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Power plant faces conflict

(Continued from p. 1)

"The present power plant is obsolete. The boilers in the plant now were moved in there in 1928," he said.

Alternatives, if the coal-fired plant expenditure is not approved, will either be to close the University or rebuild all systems in each building on campus to convert them to electricity, Cool said.

This second alternative would have a higher initial cost than building the plant, he said, and would be more expensive in the long-run.

Berman contends approval of K-State's coal-fired plant would result in a $70 million cost to the state because other universities would want to begin planning similar projects.

Gaar and Conard said a gross exaggeration.

CONARD refutes this idea, claiming there will be a sufficient combination of natural gas and fuel oil to operate smaller universities for a number of years.

Opposition to the $9.6 million proposed capital expenditure is expected to be spearheaded by Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita). Hess claims this expenditure would mean that 48 percent of building funds for all six state schools would go to K-State.

Hess claims he has been given insufficient reasons for this high percentage of expenditures going to one university.

"The short of the story is K-State is being treated not only well, but extremely well," Hess said.

Gaar said he didn't agree with Hess' 48 percent figure calling it "committee-room doodles." Hess, however, said his figures came from the governor's fiscal planners.

"K-State has been given the short end of the stick for the past ten years—too many years," Gaar said.

The third point of possible controversy is the $45,000 Nichols gym study, put on the budget at the insistance of Senate President Ross Doyan (R-Concordia).

Doyan said he wants to see a decision made about what to do with the gymnasium which has stood useless since it burned nearly 10 years ago.

"I think it's past time for Nichols gym, and K-State has waited long enough. It's time for some decisions," Gaar, who also favors the $45,000 study, said.

Israel makes final push into Lebanon before agreeing to call off the dogs

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel unleashed a fierce artillery barrage on a last Palestinian stronghold near the Litani River Tuesday and then declared a cease-fire in the drive that gained it control of nearly all of southern Lebanon in a week of fighting.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization said Israel's unilateral decision to stop the fighting was "not enough."

Observers from Sidon, Lebanon, provincial capital of the south, said three hours after the cease-fire was announced that all seemed quiet except for an isolated report of machine gun fire near the Litani River bridge on the coastal road.

ISRAEL controlled an area up to the Litani River, 18 miles north of the border, excluding the port city of Tyre. The line extends east along the river from the Mediterranean for about 17 miles and then curves north with the river to the village of Hasbaya, about 12 miles from the Israeli border, and east again to Cheba, near the Syrian border.

The declaration of the cease-fire, effective at 9 a.m., came as Prime Minister Menachem Begin began his talks with President Carter in Washington. Carter was expected to press Begin for a withdrawal from southern Lebanon and concessions in the peace talks with Egypt.

"The minister of defense has instructed the chief of general staff to effect a cease-fire along the entire front in Lebanon as of 1800 hours today," said the brief announcement issued by a military spokesman.

Dogs vs. cats in battle to obtain equal rights

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dogs should have the same rights as cats, according to actor David Madden, who was fined $50 for not licensing his poodles.

Madden, who played the business manager on "The Partridge Family" television series, will appeal the fine "on the constitutional issue of equal protection," his attorney, Bruce Wolfe, said. Judge Robert Devich stayed the fine Monday pending the appeal.

An animal regulations officer testified during his trial that dog license fees earn $1.5 million revenue annually for the city and about $600,000 of it is spent on cat control. Cats, however, are not required to be licensed.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Lake in Italy
5 Witty saying
8 Water source
12 General Bradley
13 Actor Wallach
14 Arrow poison
15 Unexpected legacy
17 Famous ship
18 Filthy place
19 Greek letter
20 Icelandic tales
21 Twisted
22 Those in office
23 Street urchin
26 Turning in chips
30 King or Alda
31 Eternity
32 Plant of the lily family
33 Caters
35 Ray
36 Sainte (abbr.)
37 New Guinea port
38 Growing out
41 Knight's title
42 Grass?
45 Interdiction
46 Hoisting machine
48 Wife of Cuchulainn
49 Wrath
50 Lohengrin's bride
51 The average
52 Spread grass
53 Beloved

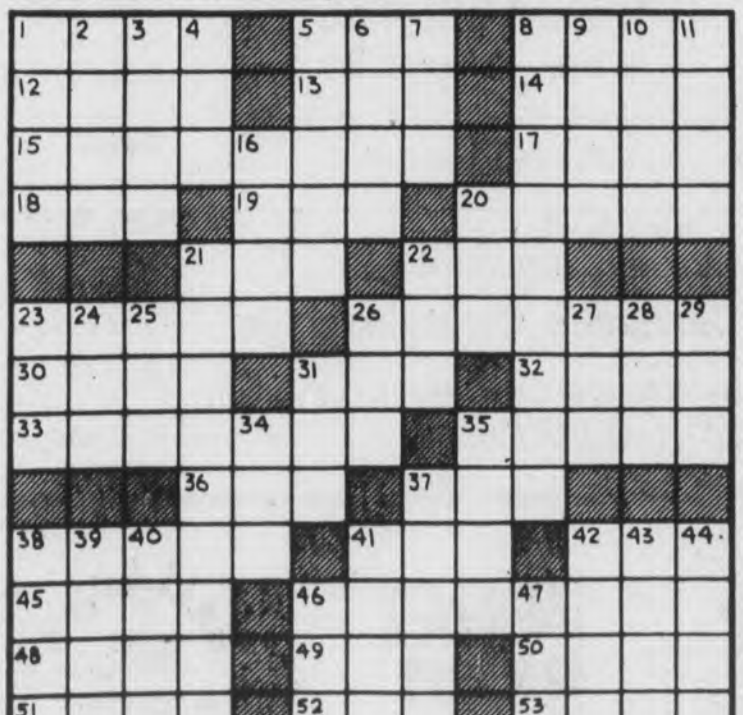
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2 Leave out
3 Numerous
4 California fort
5 Pithy
6 Spicy stew
7 Sesame
8 Anemosis
9 Wife of Geraint
10 Miss Horne
11 Meadows
16 Flowerless plant
20 Being
21 Raging gale
22 Hunter or Fleming
23 Breach
24 Wing
25 Fortify
26 Lettuce
27 Labor org.
28 Negative particle
29 Command to a horse
31 Sooner than
34 Summer on the Loire
35 Chalcedony
37 Covered the inside
38 Equal
39 Verne's Captain
40 Biblical name
41 Father
42 Pallid
43 Greek mountain
44 Peter or Ivan
46 Humor
47 Guided

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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3-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

1967 GTO. $450. 15,000 miles on overhaul and repaint. Steel-belted radials on mags. Right front wrecked. 776-7809. (115-119)

1974 JAVELIN AMX—rare opportunity to purchase a beautiful blue classic! Serious inquiries only, please. 776-7845 after 5 p.m. (116-120)

1976 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, excellent condition inside & out, economy plus performance. 3104 Winston Place #4 after 6. (116-120)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse mare. Cowboy P12 and Three Bars breeding. 8 years. Green-broke. (913) 776-4411, Kathy Brooks. (117-121)

TWO MICHELIN 165x15 ZX radials. Same as new, $45 or best offer. Call 539-4685, ask for Jack. (117-121)

1973 TOYOTA Celica, air conditioning, AM-FM, rear defrost, $2100 or best offer. Call Dave—776-8885 between 1:00-5:00 or see at 3116 Anderson, #9. (117-119)

BURKE & JAMES 4x5 View camera—$145. Paul Maginness, Photo Service, Room 9, Calvin Hall, KSU. (117-121)

TEAC 4070G Bidirectional seven inch reel deck. Excellent condition. CB base station dual power source. Extras. Excellent, two pocket calculators—Canon and Litronix. Come see at Ford Director's Apt. or call 532-5758, or leave message 532-3136. (118-122)

1976 MALIBU Classic Landau; factory loaded, excellent condition. A real clean one! Call 532-3568 for details. (118-121)

WOMAN'S BICYCLE, 3-speed, good for getting around campus this spring. $30. Call Necee after 5:00, 537-0194. (118-122)

SPRING HAS sprung. Let your top down and boogie around. 1966 MGB. Wire wheel radials. New top, engine great. 539-1652. (118-123)

USED DRUMS

	Reg.	Now
4 pc. Sonar	$400.00	$335.00
4 pc. Premier	$375.00	$299.00
5 pc. Transparent Pearl Set (New all hardware included)	Was $1050.00	Now $899.00
Epiphone PR 765 Super Guitar	Was $550.00	Now $425.00

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks. 776-4706

INDASH STEREO—AM/FM, tapedeck, good unit, two pioneer speakers, little playing time, good condition. Phone 537-1498. (119-120)

METAL DESK, oak chairs, oak table, lamptable. Oak dresser, swivel desk chair and pie cupboard. 776-9705 after 5:00. (119-123)

12x60 TWO bedroom mobile home. Good as new. Phone 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (119-121)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from page 18)

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Only driven by little old lady to and from the liquor stores. 22,000 miles, $3000, 537-2985. Also 1973 14x60 mobile home. (119-123)

10x50 TWO bedroom mobile home, only $2,500. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (119-121)

74 ELCAMINO—power brakes, steering, tilt-wheel, cruise control, swivel buckets, console stick automatic, low mileage, air shocks, hitch, nice and clean. $3495 firm. 776-4147 afternoons/evenings. (119-123)

WOODY'S MOBILE Home Sales has new and used mobile homes for sale and mobile homes for rent. For more information call 539-5621. (119-121)

MUSTANG II-1974, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM 8-track, must sell. $2200. 539-8211, Room 635. (119-121)

10x53 TWO bedroom mobile home with deck and shed. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (119-121)

BUNNIES, JUST in time for Easter. Colored and adorable. 537-7988. (119-121)

12x65 THREE bedroom mobile home with wood burning fireplace. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (119-121)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN "Super beetle," 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, really clean. $2200, or best offer. 776-3066. (119-121)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

LOST

SORORITY PIN. Gold key with KKG on front, initials VAB on back. Call 532-3782. Reward. (119-121)

BLACK LAB mix puppy. Lost around handball courts. Answers to Hype. Call 537-9704 after 5:00. (119-121)

FOUND

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES near SE corner of Union parking lot. Call and describe at 532-6381. (119-121)

PERSONAL

LONELY FEMALE hermit crab desires the companionship of other hermit crabs on a live-in arrangement. Inquire at 537-4674 or 537-8983. (119-121)

K.P. AFTER much debate, I've decided to waste away your liquor card. It's only fair. IIII"noise". (119)

HEY RANDY: Thanks for a great break! The trip was an experience—one I'll never forget! Love, your Randette!! (119)

DEAR WATHENA, Advise that you apply leaf to leaf recification until delivery person is delivered or proceded to get potted with Lincoln next time around. Still void? (119)

FLASH—I love Creeps. Thanks for making a fantastic break even better. Cheeks. (119)

BARNEY: YOU made it. We knew you would, we're proud of you. Congratulations. Love, Mom and Dad. (119)

BREAKER FOR the Bald Eagle. Florida in springtime. Roland, Yeah! Dee, Boo! Green shorts, yeah! Get naked and lay in a pile. Special thanks to Martha, Uncle P.P. and Zinger for all your hard work that made our tour so much fun. (119)

HOPAKI—GIVEN a choice, it's you. The wench in black leather. (119)

HAUBER & Spaeth: (Our Keystone ski bums) coma cozzi's, Irish whiskey and Miner's Camp were great! Breckenridge will never be the same—Who will do an Irish jig and Chatanooga Choo Choo? can't wait until our reunion. Wild and crazy American Alpha Xi's and Mikey. (119)

PATTY PROVOCATIVE! Don't over indulge or pick up any disco duck baby freaks on your 19th. We will have our "eyes" out for you. Go for it! Love, the Live Dangerous Gang. (119)

UNCLE P, Zinger, Mongoose, Schloeppke, H.J., Piano Man, Drummer Boy, Jake, Scotty, Damone and Stork—We had a great vacation—Yeah! but had to leave too soon—Boo! You lit up our lives while we were all alone. We loved Florida in springtime and we love you. Six American Foxes. (119)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

THE RESTAURANT you have all been waiting for. Dine tonight at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (116-120)

YOU MAY save a lot of money moving yourself—but you'll also get to pay for anything that gets broken. Like any other type of insurance, letting a professional mover take care of your move protects you against costly replacement or repair of valuable belongings. There are many other good reasons for letting Hart Transfer and Storage take care of your next move—but then, you probably know all about getting the most for your money. Call 776-8633 for a free estimate. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (119)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

EIGHT YEARS experience in the waterbed business. Rush Street Exchange, 1215 A. Moro, Aggieville. (119-125)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG tune-up only $17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle, without air conditioning. Valve adjustment only $5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. St. George. (107-121)

EUROPE

Less than ½ Economy Fare Guaranteed Reservations Call toll free 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent UniTravel Charters

—TYPING—PICK up and deliver. 776-7845. Call after 5 p.m. (116-120)

VW BUG muffler installed for only $48 complete. (1967-1974 Beetle w/o air conditioning) Call J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388 for appointment. (117-131)

LOST:

all sense of reason when faced with a hot donut by Swannie

YOU WAITED too long! Now it's due. "Typing Terry" does it. Will type everything. 776-8101. (117-120)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. Special rates for KSU students. 537-7668. (118-137)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: A large 1 bedroom, furnished apt. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, close to campus. Wildcat Inn, Apt. #10, 1858 Claflin. Call 776-3257; in the evenings. (115-119)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air and laundry facilities. Call 537-8764. (117-121)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom, furnished apartment, utilities paid, except electric and phone. 776-3651. (117-121)

FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, Wildcat 5 one bedroom furnished apartment. Close campus. $125 month. 776-1088 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (117-126)

SUMMER: LARGE two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, garbage disposal, close to campus/Aggieville. Call 539-7854. (117-121)

SUMMER: A large 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Laundry facilities, close to campus. Wildcat Inn, Apt. #3, 1858 Claflin. Call 537-0237 evenings. (118-122)

UNIQUE PLACE for summer—converted chapel. 1 bedroom, furnished, AC, $150, all bills paid. Pets allowed. 537-1147 after 5:30. (118-122)

SUMMER. 2 bedroom luxury apt. with balcony. Close to Aggieville and KSU. Phone 776-3385, after 5:00. (119-121)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, modern apartment. Appliances, including dishwasher and garbage disposal; central air; excellent location. Available June 1 to August 1. Call 537-0839 after 7 p.m. (119-121)

JUNE AND July, large 2 bedroom fully furnished, dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call 776-1987. (119-125)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, low utilities. Call 776-1483. (119-121)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, single bedroom, Wildcat Inn apartment, across from Ahearn. Call 537-2937. (119-123)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (117-126)

FEMALE FOR private bedroom; share rest of large apartment. Lots of storage; washer/dryer soon. $95 plus half electricity. 776-4523. (119-123)

FEMALE—SHARE apartment. Own bedroom, share kitchen/bath. $50 month, bills paid. Available April 1. 630 Moro. 537-7133 or 776-0762. (119-124)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time, May 29-July 21. Further information call 1-234-4865, 1-862-1362 or 776-0461. (111-125)

WANT TO stay in Manhattan after graduation? Local growing company expanding marketing division for person who wants more than just a job. Rewarding career for people-orientated person. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (116-124)

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER to do custom program design and programming in academic areas. Qualifications include 18 semester hours (or equivalent) in the computing sciences, particularly in data structures and list processing and one year experience in programming using FORTRAN and/or PL/I. Applications will be accepted through Friday, March 24th. Salary dependent upon experience. State Civil Service position. Send resume and transcript to Personnel Services, Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Equal opportunity employer. (117-119)

PART-TIME student computer operator. Applicants must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses. Undergraduates with an employment potential of 2 years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., March 23. (117-119)

PERSON WITH farming background, help cut wheat from May 26-July 20—must be able to drive truck or combine. 913-456-2686. (117-121)

MCDONALDS RESTAURANT is seeking applicants for day and evening shifts. Please contact Greg or Alan, March 22, 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 5:00-8:00 p.m. at 815 North 3rd Street. No phone calls please. (117-119)

NEED A babysitter for two small children for mornings, Monday through Friday. Prefer my home. Call 537-7871. (118-120)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (119-123)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station waitress! (Must be 21 years old.) Apply in person 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (119-123)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11tf)

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 THURSTON

- New 2 bedroom, furnished
- Fireplace
- Deck
- Carpeted & draped
- Dishwasher
- Walk to KSU
- $300 per month
- No pets or children

Phone 537-4567 or 539-1201

NOW LEASING for fall. 2 bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. 3 or 4 single students. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. (112-125)

NEAR CAMPUS, nicely furnished, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned apartments, leasing now for summer-fall: one bedroom apartment—ideal for 2 singles or couple. Two bedroom—would accomodate 3 or 4. Three bedroom ideal for 3 or 4 seniors. Four bedroom, superb for four. Afternoons 539-4904. (117-135)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

1024 Sunset

1978-79 School year

one bedroom furnished

year lease $150.00

10 month $180.00

539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

JUNE 1 or August 1, practically new 2 bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage, northwest of University, $300. 537-2806. (117-126)

2 BEDROOM unfurnished Prairie Glen Townhouse. Full basement. Available June 1. $141 per month, plus utilities. Call after 6:00. 776-6952. (118-122)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *

* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *

* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

Large & luxurious apts

Deposit can be paid in installment.

Swimming Pool,

Short Distance to KSU.

* AVAILABLE NOW *

Accepting app. for summer and fall

776-0011 539-1760

SPACIOUS, AIR conditioned 2-3 bedroom furnished apartment, eat-in kitchen, dining room, washer, basement, near campus. Perfect for 3-4 students or family. $250. 539-6202. (119-123)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from $165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone 539-2951 or see at 1413 Cambridge Place

12x60 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00 and 537-1764 after 5:00. (119-121)

RENTING NOW, two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for the summer, fall and spring. All bills paid except electricity. No pets. Call 537-0928. (119-125)

BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED four bedroom, 2 bath home, carpeted, air conditioned, drapes, family room, basement, appliances, near campus, high school, view. 539-6202. (119-123)

Low as $115 a Month

Wildcat Inn Apts.

For

June and July

Summer School

Furnished—

Air Conditioned

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS—1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.90 and $190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $130.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.90 and $181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE

539-5001

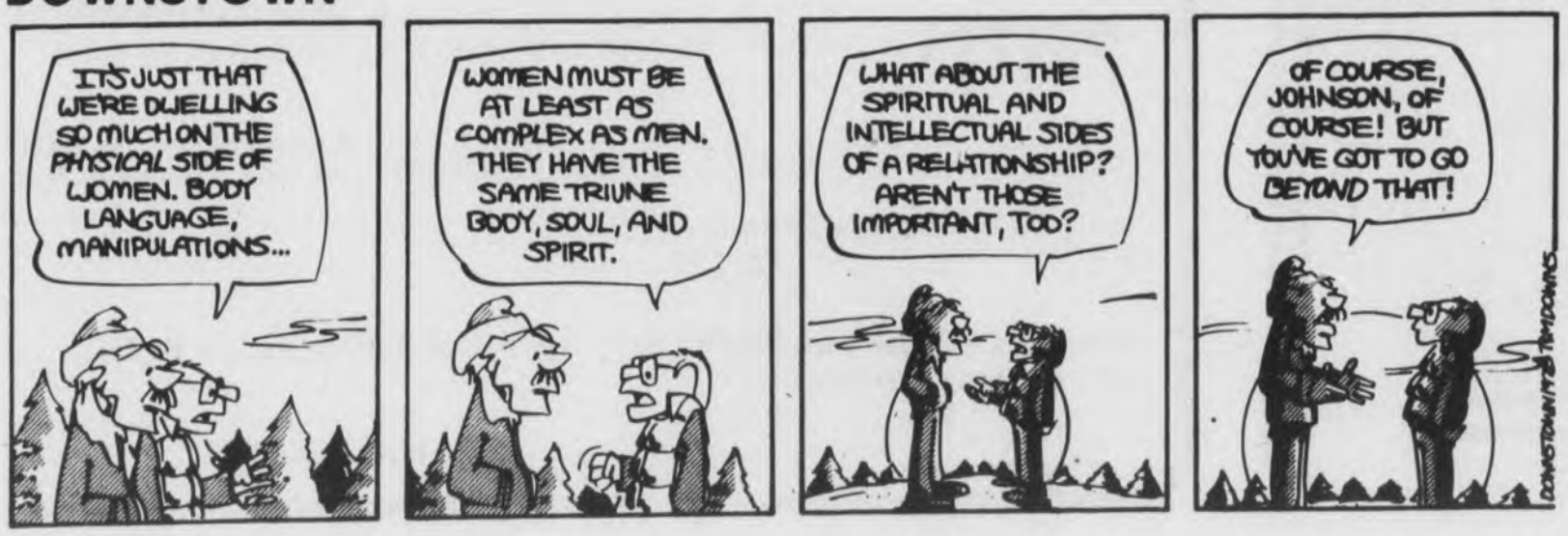
THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. $150. One half block from campus. Call Larry at 537-4648. (119-128)

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to Aggieville and University. Immediate possession for summer and fall lease. 537-8458 or 537-7179 after 5:00. (119tf)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Organization for off-campus students gets SGA support

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

An organization which would provide off-campus students regular input into Student Government Association, has gained the support of some SGA leaders.

Other living groups have organizations which represent their interests to SGA, according to Sam Brownback, student body president.

"We have Panhellenic that serves the sororities, IFC (Interfraternity Council) for the fraternities, ARH (Association of Residence Halls) represents the residence halls, yet our largest mass of students, the off-campus students, have no representative that speaks for their needs," Brownback said.

SGA sponsored a meeting aimed at improving communication with off-campus students last Nov. 16. Few students attended the meeting at which the topic was the parking problem.

STUDENT APATHY isn't the only reason for the low turnout, said Mick Morrell, student senate chairman.

"That problem could be solved if we held the meeting in the apartment complex. It is a matter of convenience," Morrell said.

"Students have other priorities besides student government. I don't see it (apathy) as a real problem—getting them (students) involved if they see the group is doing worthwhile activities, tangible things that affect students," Brownback said.

Brownback said he wants to set up a committee to study the problem next month. He said he is interested in working with senate in dealing with the problem.

"We are most concerned with studying the problem by looking at off-campus committees," Brownback said.

"I'm going to push for some kind of off-campus meeting, whether it is in the Union or an apartment complex, so we can get better off-campus input," Morrell said.

MORRELL said he was considering senators for a communications committee that would be involved with improving interaction between senate and off-campus students.

Sheree Lowe, a former senator who was involved with the first town meeting said she supports more meetings.

Lowe said the meetings would have a higher attendance if they were held more often.

"If students were used to the idea of having one every few months, and the meetings were well publicized, more and more students would come," Lowe said.

Brownback said he wasn't discouraged by the attendance of the first town meeting.

"You have to look at things like that first town meeting as a mustard seed. It starts out small, but with care it can grow into a large plant," Brownback said.

Agency appeals to halt expansion at St. Mary's

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

The Northeast Kansas Health Systems Agency (HSA) has appealed the decision of the State Department of Health and Environment approving the expansion of the emergency unit at St. Mary's Hospital.

The HSA board believed there was not enough community support for the project, HSA executive director Bill Newman said.

"The (Riley County) Medical Society voted down the project. I think the vote was 17 to 4 against the project," he said.

THE HSA has had since Feb. 17 to appeal the decision of the State Department of Health and Environment to approve the expansion of the emergency and trauma units at the hospital.

Newman said the HSA waited to appeal because the agency's Project Review Committee had to pass its recommendation to the HSA Board, which could not meet until March 14. After the meeting the staff had to prepare the letter that was sent to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council (SHCC).

ST. MARY'S officials did not expect an appeal of the health department decision giving the go-ahead with the emergency unit.

"No injunction was filed right away," said Sister Frances Cabrini, assistant administrator of St. Mary.

"No one knew that board felt so strongly (against the approval of St. Mary's expansion)," Newman said.

No work can begin on the expansion of St. Mary's until after the appeal is heard by SHCC.

The public hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 14 at Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Avenue.

"At the hearing, I understand that the only evidence on record can be presented," Cabrini said.

The appeal board will decide whether to support HSA or the State Department of Health and Environment.

This will be the final decision, Cabrini said.

It would help if St. Mary's officials would get the Manhattan physicians' support, Newman said.

There were no letters recommending the approval of the expansion from any community organization, he said.





Spring clean sweep Sale

Save up to 50% on a Moped.

Save on demos & floor models
Come in and clean up on us.

Orange Shock Demo #306	was $430	now $330
Orange Shock Demo #331	was $425	now $275
Red Standard Demo #652	was $380	now $290
Red Standard Demo #209	was $380	now $260
Red Standard Demo #294	was $380	now $220
Red Standard Demo #289	was $432	now $250
Red Standard Demo #547	was $401	now $200
Orange Shock Demo #513	was $380	now $250
Red Standard Floor model #215	was $380	now $350
Green Standard Floor model #052	was $380	now $350
Green Standard Floor model #771	was $380	now $350
Orange Standard Floor model #013	was $380	now $350

Red Standard	NEW NO PRICE INCREASE	$380
Orange Shock	NEW NO PRICE INCREASE	$410

Begin Spring with a Moped

Prices good until April 1st.

Mr. Moped



1:00-5:00 p.m. M-F
9:00-6:00 p.m. Sat.

312 South 3rd. 537-2656



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When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts . . . and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers . . . men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

For more information contact Cpt. Grenier, Military Science Building, Room 108 or call him at (913) 532-6600.

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

DRAW RALPH THE ELF!

Be IMAGINATIVE, ORIGINAL and ARTISTIC

RALPH THE ELF CONTEST

Rules:

1. Drawing, painting, writing or any creative talent permitted
2. No larger than 8½ x 11 or smaller than 4 x 5
3. Entries due by noon Fri. March 31
4. Submit entries to Kedzie 104 or mail to KSDB FM, McCain Auditorium KSU, Manhattan, Ks. 66506

PRIZES:

1st Place—2 reserved tickets to KU-K-State Football game next fall sponsored by Radio Shack, Associate Store 7180 2609 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Ks. 66502 PLUS your choice of two albums from KSDB.
2nd Place—Choice of 2 albums from KSDB.
3rd Place—Choice of 1 album from KSDB.

Winners will be announced Sat. April 1 at 1:00 p.m. on KSDB . . . 88.1 on your FM Dial.

All entries must include name, address & phone number.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
March 23, 1978
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 120

University adopts updated enrollment procedure

By PAUL RHODES
Staff Writer

A new early enrollment procedure for the fall semester, designed to give students completed schedules before the semester begins, has been adopted by the University, according to Donald Foster, director of student records.

The new procedure will include the release of student schedule assignments immediately after the early enrollment period closes and a drop-add period during the spring semester.

"The major impetus for the new procedure came from the ad hoc committee on enrollment and orientation," Foster said. These recommendations, plus those from other University groups, were presented to President Acker and then the President's Administrative Council, which approved the new procedure, he said.

Under the new plan, fall semester class schedules will be available March 27, with enrollment permits distributed to college dean's offices March 29.

Early enrollment for the fall semester will begin April 3, and will be conducted much as it has in the past, Foster said. The major enrollment change will be that "students can request courses without regard for whether courses are open or closed."

COMPLETED enrollment permits, which are now computer-readable forms similar to the new drop-add forms, are to be taken to the basement of Farrell Library no later than April 14, which is the last day for early enrollment, Foster said.

Following the April 14 deadline, demand counts for courses will be provided to deans and department heads so class schedules can be adjusted to meet the demands indicated by student course requests.

"We know we won't be 100 percent successful in getting students the courses they want," Foster said. "The deans will give it the best shot they can and will make any adjustments they can."

As always, he said, some courses will be filled before all requests are met. The new procedure, however, will allow deans and department heads to let as many students into courses as possible.

A sectioning program will be run on April 24 to assign students to class sections. According to Foster, priority will be given to students according to their number of accumulated University hours.

SCHEDULES will be mailed on April 27, with an announcement that changes can be made during

(see DEANS, p.2)

Inside

HOWDY! All good things have to come to an end, and the weather today may be no exception. Details, page 3...

A NEW computer at K-State has given a boost to the amount of data processing which may be done by the University, page 6...

WHEN MAY finally rolls around, graduating seniors can look forward to a more personalized ceremony, page 14...

Football hit with probation

The K-State football program has been placed on probation by the Big Eight Athletic Conference for violation of the NCAA's 30-scholarship limitation rule, it was announced Wednesday night.

In a prepared release from the Office of University News, President Acker acknowledged the violation of the rule, limiting to 30 the number of scholarships to incoming freshmen. According to Acker, K-State officials discovered in December that 43 grants-in-aid had been handed out to freshmen during the last year.

However, Acker said that University officials voluntarily offered information of the violations to the Big Eight, and a self-imposed limitation of 17 scholarships was approved by athletic department officials for the upcoming school year to balance out at 60 the number of scholarships for the two-year period.

According to Acker, Jim Dickey was informed of the situation and the 17-scholarship limitation before he accepted the job as head football coach on Dec. 7, replacing Ellis Rainsberger.

RAINSBERGER resigned with two games left last season, in the midst of raging controversy and under heavy pressure from University administration. His last weeks at K-State were marked by several incidents that raised questions as to the operation of the football program here, foremost among them the cover-up of two red-shirted players used in a junior varsity game.

Terms of the probation were not

(See PROBATION, p. 10)



Photo by Craig Chandler

Moore mishap

Ambulance attendents attempt to comfort Eric Rapp, freshman in animal science and industry, after he was struck by a car near Moore Hall last night. Rapp was taken to Lafene Student Health Center where he was treated and released.

Separate veterinary funds possible

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

Separate funding for the College of Veterinary Medicine from the University could become a reality when the K-State budget goes to the Kansas Senate later this week.

Sen. Billy McCray (D-Wichita) said Wednesday he is optimistic about the passage of the budget separation.

The separation of funding has been a hope and topic of discussion of University administrators for decades, said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs. The separation, Chalmers said, will make clear what it costs to educate a veterinary student.

The separation would also put an end to the competition for funds between the veterinary school and the rest of the University, said Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

"It has been a long, hard, vigorous fight," Chalmers said. "It has been the objective of every K-State president and high on President Acker's priority list," he said.

Acker addressed the joint House-Senate Ways and Means Committee on the subject in February of 1977.

IN THE past, the budgets for all eight K-State colleges have been submitted to the Senate by the Board of Regents via the governor's office and Senate Ways and Means Committee as a combined entity. The state then gives the University an amount of funds to be allocated to all eight colleges.

"The problem is the vet-med is our most expensive program. We have to move resources from other colleges to vet-med (because of the budget)," Chalmers said. "This puts a severe strain on the budget of the rest of the University."

The strain is seen in the student-faculty ratio in the rest of the University, he said.

K-State as a whole, is given funds to maintain a 15 to 1 student-faculty ratio. To remain accredited, however, the veterinary school must maintain a ratio of 4 to 1.

This higher need for faculty by the vet school robs other colleges of faculty, Chalmers said.

"The actual ratio (on the rest of the campus) is like 18.1 to 1. This should be lower," he said.

With the separation of funding, K-State could lower its student-faculty ratio to 15 to 1, resulting in reduced class sizes, more individual student-teacher instruction and coverage of special areas in greater depth, he said.

THE PRESENT veterinary school faculty number is 75.1 necessitating a transfer of 29.2 faculty positions to the veterinary school. The accreditation board is urging the veterinary school to raise its number of faculty to 100.

The separation of funding would put the College of Veterinary Medicine in the same category as a special agent, such as University of Kansas Medical Center, which has had separate funding since 1947, Chalmers said.

"KU Chancellor (Archie) Dykes said the effect of a combined budget for the KU Med school and the rest of KU budget would kill KU," he said.

The separation of funding has been a controversial issue this year.

Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) directed the K-State and vet-med budgets be submitted by the governor's office

(See SEPARATE, p. 2)

Separate veterinary funding may cut student-teacher ratio

(continued from p.1)

separately. James Bibb, Gov. Bennett's budget director, did not agree.

"When the budget came through as a combined entity, I sent it back and I raised hell until they separated it," Gaar said.

Bibb said he had reservations about his authority to create the veterinary school as a separate entity.

"I am still opposed to the separate funding," Bibb said, adding he has two major objections to the proposal.

"It takes flexibility away from the University. It takes away their ability to move money back and forth within the University. But if that's what they want, fine with me.

"In my opinion, it also makes it difficult to comply with the formulas we use in determining funds and hard-to-do comparisons," he said.

As a result of the recent separation, K-State was given an additional $330,000 to make up for loss in student-faculty ratio, Gaar said.

"The budget submitted earlier indicated we were basically $1 million short because of the vet-med. The Board of Regents approved a third of this. They never want to bite the whole bullet," Chalmers said.

Deans approve of new system

(continued from p.1)

the early drop-add period, which begins May 8.

"Some students will receive schedules that are complete," Foster said. "Other students, of course, will receive only partial schedules."

The early drop-add period, which runs during dead week (May 8-12), is important, he said, because students can make adjustments to complete their schedules before leaving for the summer.

"Our hope is that by the end of this week (dead week) all students will have a complete schedule for fall," Foster said. "It should also reduce some of the panic at the start of the semester."

Assignments for new students will be run weekly during late May and early June as they participate in the summer enrollment program. Students enrolled this semester who miss early enrollment can submit course requests in the registration section of Farrell Library during summer enrollment dates.

"For the first time, deans and department heads will have an honest assessment of class demands," he said.

THE NEW procedure, which has been in the planning stage since the middle of the 1977 fall semester, will not add any substantial cost to the enrollment procedure, Foster said.

"We are asking that students take their enrollment permits to Farrell Library as soon as they see their adviser," he said. "The permits aren't due until the 14th, but if everyone waits until then, there will be a real rush to get the schedules mailed in time."

The new plan will directly benifit students and faculty, Foster said, but he is doubtful if it will cut down on the workload for processing student enrollments.

Manhattan lands 'Tree City' award

Manhattan has been named a Tree City by the Arbor Day Foundation of Arbor Lodge, Neb.

According to Jim Manning, Manhattan's park superintendent, the Tree City designation indicates that the city cares about its urban tree resources.

At a ceremony at Gov. Robert Bennett's office Monday, Mayor Russell Reitz, acting City Manager Les Rieger and Manning were presented a Tree City flag to be flown at City Hall, and a Tree City plaque.

Manning said there are four requirements which must be met for recognition. The first is the existence of a legal tree department. Tree ordinances and a forestry program funded with public money are also required and an Arbor Day celebration is the final requirement for recognition. Arbor Day is April 22.

Correction

A letter to the editor in Wednesday's Collegian was incorrectly identified as being from U.S. Sen. Wint Winter. Sen. Winter is a Kansas State Senator from Ottawa, not a U.S. Senator.

K-State today

THE LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present "The Proposal" by Anton Chekhov at 1 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in the East Stadium.

THURSDAY
$1.00 Pitchers from 7 to 8
$1.75 Pitchers from 8 to 11:30
DARK HORSE
25¢ admission with student I.D.

Student Employees:

Act now to prevent proposed decrease in student wages, to $2.46 per hour.

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pieces perfect...

. . . perfect for matching . . . perfect for contrasting . . . five pieces perfect from JUNIOR HOUSE COLLECTIBLES. Choose Toast and Black at the Downtown store or Green and Navy at the Aggieville store.

Styled of 50% Trevira polyester/50% rayon, the linen-like separates are fully lined.
Jacket . . . . . $66.00.
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Liquor by drink possible

TOPEKA—A bill to bring liquor by the drink to Kansas by abolishing the 10-day waiting period and membership fee for all private clubs got tentative approval Wednesday by the Senate.

The measure squeaked by on a bare majority, 21 votes in favor, and was advanced to a final roll-call vote in the Senate Thursday.

Sen. Tom Rehorn (D-Kansas City) offered the amendment to eliminate the waiting period and membership fee, saying the requirements are unfair, cumbersome and often go unenforced.

Success of Rehorn's proposal clearly came as a surprise to many members in the chamber, especially long-standing liquor-by-the-drink foes who watched with astonishment as the number of votes was counted.

Spanish official killed

MADRID, Spain—As his wife watched in horror from the balcony, terrorists fired 13 bullets into Spain's prison director outside his home Wednesday, killing him in apparent retaliation for the beating death of a prisoner eight days ago.

Jesus Haddad's wife was about to wave goodbye to him when three gunmen smashed the window of his car and fired at his head and chest, police said.

It was one of the more brutal of the approximately 50 terrorist killings in Spain since the death of dictator Gen. Francisco Franco two years ago. Most have been claimed by anti-government groups such as the Basque separatist organization ETA.

The attack came one week after the 40-year-old Haddad personally investigated the death of inmate Agustin Rueda at Madrid's Carabanchal Prison. Three days later the warden and 10 other officials were indicted.

Car durability tests suggested

WASHINGTON—The government should rate the reliability and durability of new cars just as it now rates them for gasoline mileage, the head of the Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday.

"If the consumer knows not only the (price), but the average repair cost for a car, he's going to have another important factor to take into account in deciding whether to buy that car," Michael Pertschuk, chairman of the FTC, told a Senate panel.

"The only widely known piece of hard information" now available to consumers on all new cars is the gasoline mileage ratings provided by the Environmental Protection Agency, he said.

"Shouldn't other basic information concerning causally important matters—reliability, durability—also be made available?" he asked.

Watch out, taxpayers

WASHINGTON—A taxpayer telephoning the Internal Revenue Service for help in making out his return has about one chance in 10 of getting the wrong information, an Office survey suggests.

And the IRS warns taxpayers that they act at their own risk when they rely on information from one of its employees. If the information is wrong, the fact that it was obtained from the service is no defense against penalties or interest charges.

But the IRS' taxpayer assistance performance has improved enough in two years to earn it a B-plus grade from the GAO and a commendation from the chairman of a once-critical congressional subcommittee.

Last year, the GAO said, a taxpayer asking the IRS for help had about one chance in four of getting the wrong answer.

Local Forecast

Today and tonight will be cloudy with rain. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS can sign up to sell T-shirts during the week of March 28. Call Page at 539-7606.

MORTAR BOARD scholarship applications are available in Anderson 104 and due March 24.

FCD CLUB: Sign up for field trip to Wichita in room 309 by March 29.

TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 6:15 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON hospitality day committee will meet in Justin 326 at 6:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Call the FONE for location.

"THESE ARE THE GOOD OLD DAYS"—"Women in the 60s, Women in the 20s; Comparison and Contrast" will be in Eisenhower 201 at 7:30 p.m. Program is open to the public.

"THE POETRY OF THE ELDERLY"—will be presented by Nadine Burch, UFM staffer,, in the Catskeller, Union, at 7:30 p.m. as part of the "Thursday Expression" series.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the SPE house at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters 137 at 6 p.m.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m. A workshop will be at 6:15 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Union 206 AB at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 205 AB at 7:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will tour the American Baking Institute; meet in Justin lobby at 4 p.m. for rides.

BUMP-A-THON COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Board Room at 8 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m.

ASID will meet in Justin 349 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI acives will meet in Calvin 208 & 209 at 7:30 p.m., pledges at 8 p.m. for Court of Honor.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. for officer elections. Exec meets at 6:30 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE GRADUATE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin 326 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet on the east side of Willard Hall at 6:30 a.m. for trip to Kansas City.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science 20 at 4:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PIKA house at 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 249 at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roger Schmidt in Ackert 234 at 2 p.m.

SGA hosts dinner for legislators

A legislative dinner to be attended by state senators and representatives to promote K-State will be held at 6 p.m. in the K-State Union Flint Hills Room.

Sponsored by the State and Community Affairs Committee of Student Senate, the legislative dinner is being held to help acquaint legislators with the K-State community and student leaders, according to Randy Tosh, committee member and agriculture senator.

"It's just a basic tour of campus to acquaint them with things out here," Tosh said. "It's a kind of public relations."

Tosh said the remains of Nichols Gym are on the tour to help the legislators to see the problem the structure presents and to help them vote on a bill before the legislature to fund a study of alternatives for the building.

"We want them to see Nichols in the condition it's in right now in the hope it will motivate them to pass the senate bill," he said.

Sen. Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), Sen. Jan Meyers (R-Overland Park), Sen. Joe Warren (D-Maple City), Rep. Bob Arbuthnot (R-Haddam), Rep. Denny Burgess (R-Wamego) and Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood) have said they will attend.

50th Anniversary
Little American Royal
April 1, 1978
Buffet and Dance
Tickets on sale March 23, 24
Weber Hall 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Join the migration to . . . .
MOTHER'S WORRT

★ Back by popular demand:
Mother's "ALL YOU CAN DRINK"

Friday 3:00-5:30 ONLY $1.70
COMPARE . . . or pay that amount per pitcher elsewhere!

Join Auntie Mae's
ENJOY OUR JAZZ

UPC is making a difference.



UPC Student Coordinators have been chosen for the 1978-79 academic year. However, not all areas were filled. Positions still remain open for Issues & Ideas and Arts Coordinators. Without persons filling these vital positions, our house is bound to fall.

UPC Issues & Ideas is the committee which provides informative as well as entertaining programs concerning current as well as pertinent campus, local, national, and international events. As coordinator it is necessary that you possess a sincere desire to devote time and energy to the committee's affairs.

UPC Arts is the committee which provides students an opportunity to experience all facets of the arts and provides events and exhibits pertaining to the arts. The main job of the Arts coordinator will be to plan, initiate, and produce.

It is of the utmost importance that these two key positions be filled. If you are interested, come on up to the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union or call 532-6571. Or, call Gayle Crockett, Arts Coordinator at 539-7789 or Julie Govert, Issues & Ideas Coordinator at 539-5898. Any of the above people will be more than happy to talk with you about these positions.

Application deadline for these two positions is Friday, March 24 at 5 p.m.

1005 MM

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Army endangers life of Riley

The U.S. Army should re-evaluate what it considers to be "precautions" regarding keeping civilians out of the impact area of the tank gunnery range at Fort Riley.

The gunnery range, southeast of the town of Riley, is surrounded by barbed wire and patrolled by guards, according to Vaughn Bolton, Fort Riley public information officer. "It doesn't make sense that anyone would enter an area like that," Bolton said.

But Riley residents say that trespassing on the gunnery range is common. Reports of trespassing even include kids picking up artillery shells on weekends and selling them to salvage yards. One Riley resident said there were probably "a thousand" of the shells "lying around" the town.

THIS IS not, it is hoped, an example of effective military security. If it is, this country is in trouble.

Gunnery and bombing ranges are necessary parts of our military system, but with the billions of tax dollars spent on such things, there is little excuse for the lax security system at the tank gunnery range impact area.

There should, indeed, be a barbed wire fence enclosing the entire impact area and the fence should be very high and formidable. Security patrols should effectively enforce the orders banning civilians from the area and violaters should be dealt with as any person who violates federal laws—with fines and jail sentences.

IF THE civilians can not comprehend the severe consequences that they may encounter in the area, they should be quickly educated to the facts.

As for soldiers who are inclined to transport "souveniers" from the impact area to their homes, it is the responsibility of the Army to detect and stop them from doing so.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Tim Horan

Follow the crowd; you'll be okay

There's a saying in business circles that goes "If you want to get ahead, don't make waves." Adapted to K-State, it goes "If you don't want hassles, don't do anything different." Follow the crowds, don't take tests early, don't take tests late, don't get married, don't have a baby and don't die. If you do, you'll spend most of your life trying to straighten things out.

Take, for example, Janet Stoffer, now Sylvester, although she still goes by Stoffer. God forbid her to even think of changing her name during her college years. For three years, she stayed out of trouble, only having minor difficulty with scholarships. But then, she made a major mistake. She had the gall to let the Department of Education lose her student teaching assignment.

TO FULLY understand the confusion, let's go back to last spring. Janet had her life well-planned. She was going to live in Smurthwaite, like she had for the past three years and the fall semester. During the Christmas break, she planned to get married.

By summer, she found out her student teaching assignment had been lost and she was reassigned to a school in Topeka. It was really too late to find an apartment, so she went to talk with the Director of Housing, Tom Frith, about living in Smurthwaite for just four weeks. The contract said there was no way she could move out of the house because they were yearly contracts.

"He said (Frith) if I could find someone to take my place I wouldn't have to pay anything extra (other than the four weeks) so I went ahead and signed the contract," Janet said. She also paid four weeks rent. To this day, she believes that's what Frith says, although Frith says he never did.

To add to the confusion, Janet's roommate moved out of the house at the same time (also to student teach) and within two days, both places were filled by one girl who had previously lived in a dorm and by another who had lived off-campus.

SHE MOVED out, lived in an apartment in Topeka, got married and didn't hear a thing from anyone in Housing until after Christmas when she received a letter saying she owed $74. She tried to straighten things out, but all she received was more letters. One even said she owed $200. She tried talking to Frith and even to the Contract Review Board.

Janet said how much she owed, if anything, depended upon which of the two girls who moved into the house replaced her. If the girl who replaced her was from off-campus, then Janet thought she could get by without paying anything, which she felt was right. After all, she was on a University assignment. However, the contract still bound Janet to paying for the year, or at least the semester, in the house. Of course, some would be deducted for food.

"I felt I was getting the run-around. Here was Frith telling me the decision laid with the Contract Review Board, and here I was talking to them who said the final decision laid with Frith," Janet said.

Sound confusing? Well, it is. To top it off, Frith said Housing was working exceptionally hard at getting the dispute settled. He said there was no run-around. She had signed the contract for one full year, but since ther was a misunderstanding and that it was an exceptional case, he and the Contract Review Board let her off. They decided she'd only have to pay $74.

"We knocked ourselves out getting her taken care of," Frith said, adding that he couldn't place blame on Janet or the Department of Housing, but that it was just a misunderstanding. But Janet isn't quite satisfied, she still has to pay $74.



Letters to the editor

Where was coverage of gymnastics event?

Editor,

During the past few semesters, the Collegian has covered everthing from people who make jewelry from human teeth to a track star who thinks that the Olympic Games is just another track meet.

However, when the Third Annual American Cup (Dial American Cup), a prestigious gymnastics meet, was held in New York's Madison Square Garden earlier this month, you provided absolutely no coverage on this event. This is very unfortunate as the American Cup is the only major international gymnastics competition hosted by the U.S. Forty-two gymnasts (men and women) from 14 different nations participated in this year's competition. Most were either national champions or Olympic participants. A total of 22,000 spectators (among them was a K-Stater) went to the Garden to see the two-day event and thousands watched the somewhat selective TV coverage.

In the men's competition, the Soviets, East Germans, etc., were actually trying to catch up with Kurt Thomas, a U.S. gymnast who eventually won the meet. In the women's competition, Kathy Johnson of the U.S. finished a close seond behind Natasha Tereschenko, the surprise winner from the Soviet Union.

Although the Collegian or the media in general cannot be expected to convey all the excitement and pomp associated with various sports events, it is your duty to at least give a reasonable amount of coverage.

Steven Yee
Sophomore in pre-medicine

Just two questions

Editor,

Two questions.

1) What would happen if I left my dirty clothes strewn all over my room and told my roommate that "he could just step over them"?

2) Why does the military think that it is sufficient to "warn dependents and soldiers to leave these things (live shells) alone"?

Anker Lerret
Sophomore in electrical engineering

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 23, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Photo by Craig Chandler

Life goes on

Despite the warm weather, classes go on, as does studying, so Judy Nott, freshman in pre-nursing, caught up on some homework while sunbathing on campus Wednesday afternoon.

Reorganization in process; no new business in Senate

The lack of legislation to be considered during tonight's Student Senate meeting is due to the reorganization of senate and the orientation of new senators, according to some student leaders.

The agenda for the meeting, tonight at 7:30 in the Union Big 8 room, doesn't list legislation to be discussed as either new or old business. Brian Rassette, business senator, said although there are no bills before senate, senate is working on other matters.

"We are going through tentative allocations and committee chairmen have just been appointed," Rassette said.

"Just because senate doesn't have any bills before us doesn't mean we're not working," he said.

SAM BROWNBACK, student body president, said student government is going through a transitional stage with the selection of new committee chairmen.

"Committee chairmen are just now getting selected. You really can't go forward until you get committees that are functional," Brownback said. "That's the reason why there's a lull in bills right now."

Brownback said senate is busy with other matters including interviews for cabinet members and working on the Nichols Gym situation.

Mick Morrell, senate chairman, said senate is busy with new senators getting oriented and with preparation for committee work.

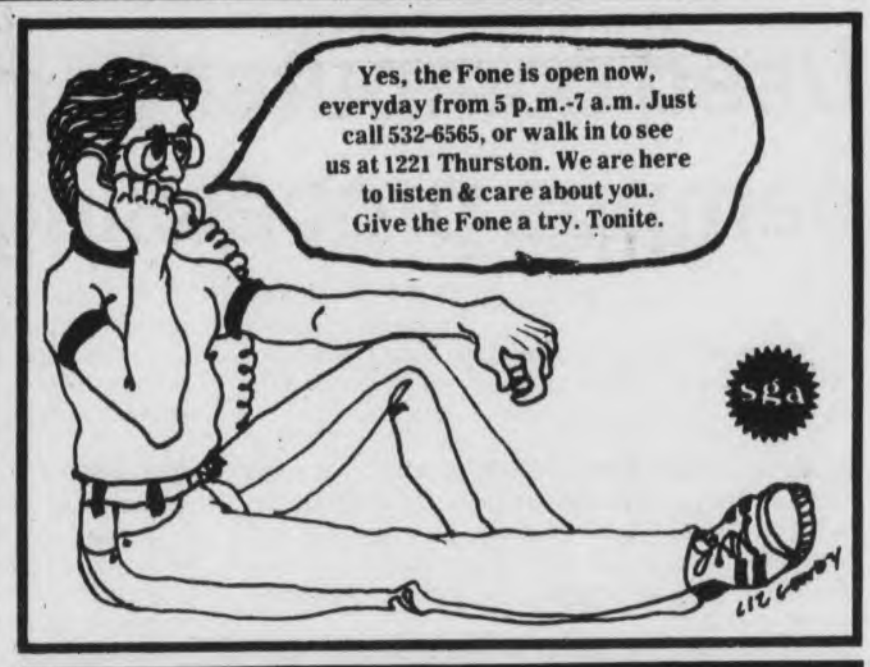
"It's a time of organization right now, the organization of student senate. You've got to take time to organize," Morrell said.

Morrell said senate shouldn't be passing bills while it is organizing.

"Senate's not a bill-producing body. It's a problem-solving body," he said.

Hank Spencer, senate vice-chairman, said outgoing committee chairmen don't want to start on new legislation because their terms will soon be over.

"It's probably because of the old senators going out and the new ones coming in and the old committees going out and the new ones coming in," Spencer said.



Union Governing Board '78 '79

UGB is the policy making board of the k-state union

Applications are due march 24

Applications:

Student applications are available in the Union Directors office **march 6 - 24**

Interviews:

Interviews will be held **april 4-5**

For more information call 532-6591

k-state union host to the campus

0600

NOONERS!!

STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS

Mara and Marlesa

Popular and Folk Music

12:00-1:00 p.m.

K-State Union Catskeller

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THE IMAGE AND INFLUENCE OF PLACE ON FILM: "ENVIRONMENTAL ILLUSIONS"

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

7:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE

$1.00



THINGS TO COME

Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson
Cedric Hardwicke, Ann Todd

An awesome, sometimes frightening, but always fascinating glimpse into the future is the basis for this science fiction film classic, from the novel by H.G. Wells in which he predicts what lies ahead for human civilization. Beginning in 1940, with a world devastated and society destroyed by a World War, the film takes us through the years to the mechanized Utopia of 2035. It is a strange and disturbingly prophetic vision. An ambitiously produced spectacle, with magnificent sets and stirring music, it is an adventure into the future that is truly a sight to behold.

A semester film series sponsored by: UPC Issues and Ideas Committee, College of Architecture and Design, Dept. of Pre-Design Professions.

UPC MC1002

Used computer to increase campus processing capacity

By CLIFF BERNATH
Collegian Reporter

The computing capabilities of the Data Processing Center at K-State have been increased two to five times through the acquisition of a computer.

The computer, an IBM System 370, Model 145, was transferred here from the University of Kansas Medical Center. By arrangement of the Board of Regents, K-State took over the payments on the computer. By keeping the equipment in the state, Kansas saved approximately 40 percent of the cost of a new machine.

"Rather than just give it back to IBM and lose a bunch of money on it, the state felt we could keep it in the family. We were needing help and they were getting rid of it," said Mark Lipp, assistant director of the Data Processing Center and the coordinator of the conversion of user programs.

"The problem with our existing equipment is that it's 14 years old and, unfortunately, it's just past its prime," Lipp said.

ONE OF the goals of the Data Processing Center is to convert more manual operations to computerized ones.

"Procedural changes are being made, I think, across the University. That's the beginning of trying to take out some of the steps of error," he said.

"For instance, let's take the scan forms. Once we get all the problems shaken out of that system, the document that the student marks will be the one actually read by the machine. We have taken out the problems of trying to interpret handwriting and a data entry person sitting there keying the information. We've gotten rid of two big problem areas. That's what we're aiming for."

The new machine should allow the center to do the same in other areas as well, Lipp said.

Another benefit of the new system is that it will increase the speed of processing student records.

"I hope that has a positive impact on the students eventually. We hope the administration will be more responsive because we have more flexibility now," Lipp said.

According to Mel Kepple, director of the administrative Data Processing Center, more than 70 individual offices and agencies at K-State used the services provided by the center during the past year.

The largest users are the Office of Admissions and Records, Comptroller's Office, Housing and Food Service, Personnel Services, Farrell Library, and the budget office, Kepple said.

The old computer, an IBM 360, Model 30, will be for sale to the highest bidder in accordance with State Department of Administration regulations.

Back-to-work programs save Kansas $4 million in fiscal year welfare costs

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas saved more than $4 million in welfare costs during the last fiscal year by requiring able-bodied recipients to enroll in its work incentive program, Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday.

Welfare recipients physically capable of working must register for work training and employment programs to continue receiving state assistance under the program.

Bennett said more than 2,750 persons were enrolled in the work incentive program during the fiscal year which ended last June 30. Of that number, nearly 1,000 now support themselves and are completely off the state welfare roll.

ANOTHER 1,800 persons have found jobs because of the program and now are receiving reduced state assistance, Bennett said.

"The amount saved is an estimate of the amount the state would have paid to recipients of assistance under the aid to families with dependent children program had they not obtained jobs," the governor said.

"Much credit for the success of the program must go to the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, which administers the WIN program, and the Department of Human Resources, which coordinates job training and employment for WIN participants.

"The success of the WIN program is a clear indication that state welfare programs can be cost-effective.

"It is our continuing philosophy that able-bodied Kansans should have a job instead of welfare. We will continue these efforts to provide them the opportunity to work, while at the same time providing assistance for those less fortunate who, because of circumstances beyond their control, cannot work."

BENNETT said an SRS breakdown of those now completely off the welfare roll shows more than 300 have secretarial and clerical jobs, more than 200 work in the construction and building trades, 175 are in farm-related jobs.

He said the WIN program expects to enroll 70 percent of all eligible, able-bodied adult recipients of aid to families with dependent children by 1982.

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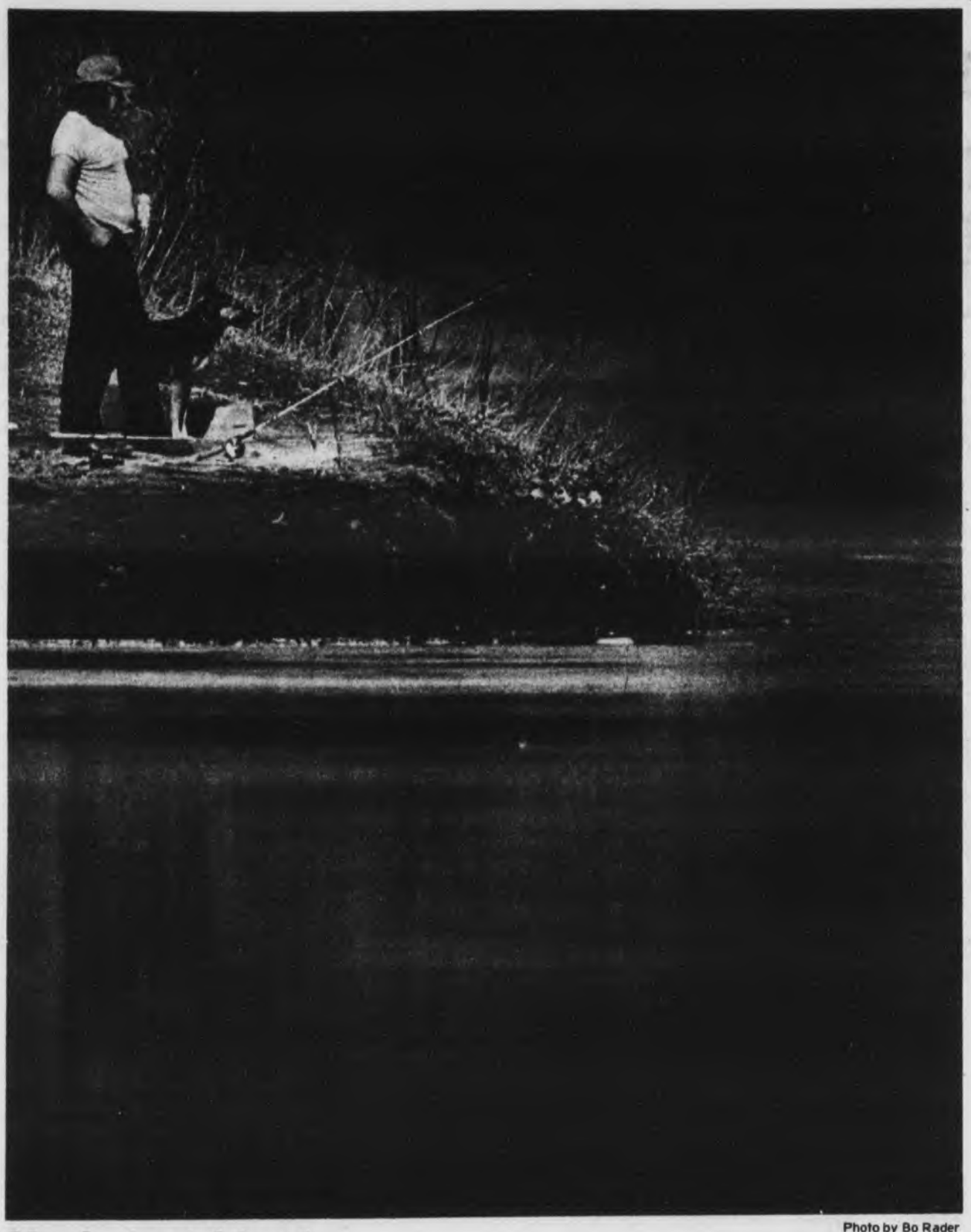


Photo by Bo Rader

Man's best friend

By most standards, this man's dog would fill the position, but with the temperatures soaring into the 70's again Wednesday, the great outdoors quickly became his best buddy at a fishing hole near Tuttle Creek.

Today's convocation by Bogle to deal with stereotyping of blacks in movies

Donald Bogle, former staff writer for Ebony magazine and story editor for Otto Preminger, will speak at a convocation today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Bogle plans to integrate a lecture-slide presentation entitled "The Image of Blacks in the Movies," according to John Lilley, chairman for the KSU Convocations Committee.

The main angle Bogle will approach is how blacks have been stereotyped in movies in relation to the importance culture has on movies, Lilley said.

Bogle has incorporated this concept with several films to help portray his message. Such films as "Birth of Nation," "Gone With the Wind," "Shaft," "Sounder" and "Lady Sings the Blues," help Bogle illustrate the stereotyping of blacks in motion pictures.

"Blacks have always been stereotyped in movies, but the great actors were able to individualize these roles and make a personal statement," Bogle said.

An award-winning author, Bogle gained national attention when his book, "Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks," won the Theatre Library Association Award for the best film book of the year.

"He's very bright, very articulate, very dynamic and relates to people well," Lilley said. "He's a speaker that will be talked about."

Bogle will meet with K-State students and faculty at an open forum at 1:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Both the convocation and the forum are open to the public.

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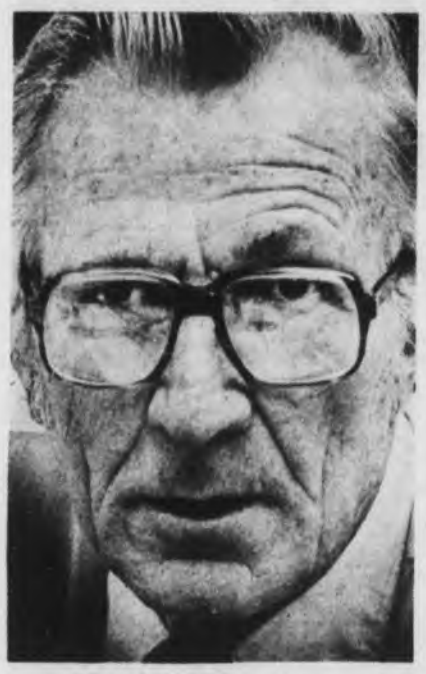
Front Row

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Artist and audience.

The two have much in common. They are lovers of Shakespeare, symphonies and dance. They feel comedy or tragedy. Their dreams are close or distant. Together they survive; apart, they will falter.

Most avid supporters of the cultural arts acknowledge this strong, yet consequential relationship. What some people don't relaize, however, is that crucial role presented by two other



Mark Ollington

figures within the theatrical arena—the auditorium manager and the critic.

Someone once said, "You can't please all the people all of the time." Time-worn it may be, but the phrase is a basic philosophy shared by Mark Ollington, director of McCain Auditorium, and Kent Donovan, assistant professor of history and an arts and entertainment critic for the Manhattan Mercury.

There has been some recent controversy concerning Donovan's opinions or review tactics of certain attractions at McCain in the form of letters to the editor of the Mercury. Some of these exasperated art lovers wrote and questioned his role and judgement as a reviewer.

On one occasion, Donovan criticized mime Stephen Colucci. In his critique, Donovan said he left before the performance was over because "I was bored." He justified his boredom by informing readers that he wasn't particularly "sold on mime in the first place."

There have been other reviews by Donovan that were similar to what Colucci received, such as one in which he criticized Jose Ferrer's not too thrilling Shakespearian performance.

In the case of Colucci, Ollington said he brought him to McCain because "This boy, I thought, was very, very talented." Then, why did Donovan go if he wasn't that open to mime?

"Well, I'm paid to go," he said. "One of the purposes of publishing or writing criticism is making some money for yourself. And another reason for publishing criticism is to sell newspapers."

In his reviews, Donovan is expressing his opinion, and he said it is important to recognize this.

"I think it's very, very important to say, at least for me, I'm just writing my opinion," Donovan said. "It's just my opinion. Now, I can't say what Clive Barnes (The New York Times dance critic) thinks he's doing.

"I have to write that (my) opinion with authority. I have to try and write well. That sometimes gives the impression that I have a pipeline into some celestial critic in the sky."

Donovan's critiques and other reviews do not have much bearing on Ollington's position at McCain. Being preoccupied with the box-office (scheduling and booking performances) is a time-consuming activity, so he does not worry about what reviewers say, he said.

"Reviewers of the event don't worry me in the slightest," Ollington said. "If Kent doesn't like something, well he doesn't like it, so?

"And with any reviewer, you take his performance over the years, I suppose, and if what he says makes sense and you agree with it, then you go or don't go to attractions."

Attacking Donovan's reviews is something that Ollington said he has never done. He has, however, written several of his own humorous letters to the editor, one which dealt with Donovan's elaborate vocabulary.

"Oh, I get a kick out of some of the letters that they write about Kent's reviews," he said. "I've written a couple of letters myself (about Donovan's use of the English Language).

"The word 'tergiversate'—what's that mean? It's not a word you throw into conversation lightly. It means 'a change of mind.' Well, I said, 'To tergiversate, or not to tergiversate'? There's the rub."

In another letter, Ollington continued to tease with what he refers to as his "sardonic sense of humor" about Donovan's categorization of who would come see a couple of musicians (Ferrante and Teicher) perform at McCain.

"Then another time he (Donovan) said of some attraction we had: 'Half the faculty would go see Ferrante and Teicher, and the other half would be interested only in prize cows.'

"Well, as Kent's on the faculty, he's got to belong to one or the other. I just wanted to know which one he belonged to, that's all."

While Ollington isn't really bothered by what a reviewer writes, he said certain critics can be blunt or brief, some can be rude and others can have pull or influence over people.

There was a well-known review written many years ago about a production of "Antony and Cleopatra" that the critic was curt with, he said.

"The reviewer said the next day, 'Cleopatra, last night, barged down the Nile and sank.' That was the entire review. So, you think, 'Well, perhaps it's not too damned good. I won't go.' I don't know."

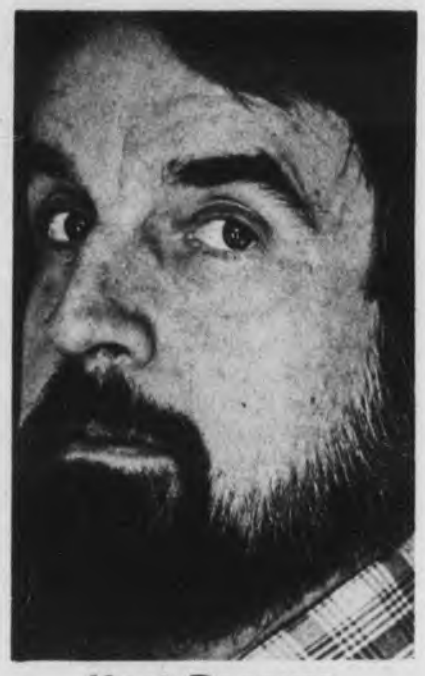
Another incident Ollington said he recalls concerns a female critic's hostility toward a famous violinist. She was so "vicious" that the musician refused to appear in Chicago where he performed due to the critic's heartless, written attack against him, Ollington said.

Some people might assume that Donovan, too, is persuading the public to see certain performances and to shy away from others depending on his reviews. But, according to Donovan, he really doesn't have "that much influence over people."

While some readers "pay attention" to what Donovan says, others will go see a performance despite reading about his poor critique of it, Donovan said.

"I have had a number of people," Donovan said, "I can't say lots, say to me, 'When you go to something at the auditorium or when you go to a movie, and you say you don't like it, then my wife and I know it's a movie or show that we would like to see.' Really! And these people are not kidding."

One way for people to get different ideas about critics and their reviews of performances is to have another newspaper to compare with those that include reviews which are already in circulation, Donovan said.



Kent Donovan

"One thing that would help in this community is if we had another newspaper that regularly reviewed everything," he said.

"You might very well have a favorable review in one newspaper and an unfavorable one in the other. And then that would maybe help to convince people that, 'Well, these guys aren't Popes of the cultural arts.'"

Star-studded sale

McCain: a discount store

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Some Broadway show lovers in Manhattan might be disappointed to discover that performers like Liza Minelli and Joel Grey probably won't be making their debuts at McCain. But, before some show-goers hitch-up and become Broadway bound, Mark Ollington, director of McCain, with the assistance of Kent Donovan, arts and entertainment critic for the Manhattan Mercury, explain why such high-class attractions can't be brought to McCain.

'This is not the Metropolitan Opera House or a private hall. It belongs to everybody.'

Shows like "The Fantastiks," "The Wiz" and "Chorus Line" would be great numbers for a season line-up at McCain, according to Ollington. They are so expensive to book, however, that he can not even begin to schedule such attractions, he said.

"This is the reason that I'm using regional theaters," Ollington said. "I used regional theaters entirely last year because they cost us so much less."

Another reason it is so difficult bringing in the kind of attractions Ollington would like to have come to K-State is the lack of subsidies, he said.

Other than the funds channeled through the Manhattan Arts Council for McCain productions, there is no other source of support, he said.'

Also, there is some political red-tape involved with the funding of arts in surounding areas that inhibits subsidies for McCain attractions, according to Donovan.

"Those guys (politicians) have to make sure that they're going to get votes," he said. "They have to get a few thousand dollars for their arts council, so the competition is really stiff."

What is really needed to help bring in more performances is funding from the Student Government Association (SGA), Ollington said. He said he has been "pushing" every year for this type of aide.

For the first three years Ollington was director of McCain, he said he did receive a helping hand from SGA, but now all funding from student government has been cancelled.

In spite of the trouble with trying to book events that please Ollington, he still manages to offer some distinctive styles of entertainment to meet the public's tastes. One such form of entertainment was the Ozark Folk Festival.

"It attracted quite a lot of people," Ollington said. "They had a display of their arts and craft in the lobby. I got very good feedback about that Ozark thing. They're very sincere people about the type of music they play.

"It doesn't suit everybody. It doesn't exactly turn me on. But I brought them in because I thought, 'Here we are in the middle of the tepees and wigwams—the Kansas prairie—and we've got a big farming population and people want to hear country and western music."

Some people are disappointed with productions, but on the average 89 percent of the public come to see them anyway, depending on their conception of what constitutes a good performance, Ollington said.

Be the performance "Oklahoma!," The Paul Winter Consort" or Vincent Price, the purpose of McCain is to provide people with what they choose to see, according to Donovan.

"I think it's important to remember this auditorium belongs to the people," he said. "This is not the Metropolitan Opera House or a private hall. It belongs to everybody."

Jazz Combo Reunion plays 'one more time'

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

A jazz combo needs tight ensemble work, good soloing and a receptive audience to turn in a good performance. Those ingredients were in varying amounts Tuesday night at the Dark Horse Tavern for a one-night gig by the Jazz Combo Reunion.

The JCR is composed of seven players who have been or are students at the K-State music department. They got together, according to trombonist Jon Burlingham, because they wanted a chance to play together once more before they all get flung to the far corners of the music world.

All seven players are more than competent, but just as with any other group, some members stood out more than others. The bright lights Tuesday were saxist Joe Garber and keyboardist Peter Strohm.

Garber is an 18-year-old freshman whose musical maturity belies his age. In other words, the kid burns! His solos were cascades of notes that precisely fit the framework of each song. He can honk like Illinois Jacquet or play it cool like Stan Getz. But the obvious influence is Dexter Gordon.

STROHM is a double threat: player and composer. The few solos he took showed a fine touch on the electric piano and good use of the wah-wah pedal. Strohm also has a good sense of dynamics, although the rest of the rhythm section didn't always follow his lead. Perhaps more important, the pianist comps well behind the rest of the band, adding some nice fills.

The band played two Strohm originals: "Old Switches, New Fixtures," and "Native Limestone Boogie." Both are up tempo, fusion-type pieces with a lot of room for improvisation. On "Boogie," Strohm and Gerber engaged in an ad-lib dialogue that really hooked the crowd.

Two more originals came from drummer Allen Carter. "The Towaway Zone" is a straight-ahead rocker. "Yellow Sunshine Suite" is one of those tunes you just can't tap your foot to: it's in 13-8 time! Carter wrote a catchy melody for this, rather than relying solely on the novelty of the time.

IT WAS on "Sunshine" that trumpeter Frosty Lawson finally got it together. Lawson has excellent chops and a bright sound, but his improvs often sound disjointed, like a whole bunch of ideas that don't fit together. When the pieces fall in place, Lawson is fine.

It's obvious that K-State and Manhattan have a good pool of jazz talent. All these players need is some constant exposure to audiences (and it certainly won't hurt the folks hereabouts to get more exposure to jazz). Maybe it's time for an enterprising Aggeville barkeep to set up a permanent jazz club. Please?!

At home on the range: K-Staters study prairie soil at Konza research area

By SCOTT STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 30 K-State professors and students of the natural sciences are studying an 8,616-acre native prairie "laboratory" to learn better methods of managing land for cattle grazing and crop production.

The effects of burning, grazing and mowing on the fertility of prairie soil are being studied at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, said Lloyd Hulbert, professor of biology, in a speech Tuesday at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station luncheon.

Hulbert said they hope the studies of the research area, located north of I-70 between K-177 and McDowell Creek Road, will help them determine if the prairie is as productive now as it was 200 years ago.

"We can find out a great deal about the native prairie which will be of long-term benefit," he said. "If we determine why the prairie systems are so stable, we can apply that knowledge to our management methods.

"Our objective has been to get a part of the prairie back to a condition similar to the one it was in 200 years ago."

BISON, ELK and pronghorn deer will be reintroduced on the Konza Prairie. Their effect on the soil will be compared to that of cattle, he said.

They will also compare the growth of native plants with domestic crops.

"We can get some of the tallgrasses to grow well over a man's head. The biggest we've had is eight feet tall."

Hulbert said areas of the research prairie have been burned at different intervals since 1972 to stimulate the effects of naturally occuring prairie fires.

"Fires were caused on the prairie by lightning and Indians, but we don't know how often," he said.

Hulbert said burning large area of prairie is not easy.

"We mow a strip a few feet wide around the area and then burn the strip to make a fireguard. Then we start burning the main area.

"Those fires get 30 to 40 feet high. I can see why early settlers were so afraid of prairie fires."

HULBERT SAID one of the greatest contributions of the prairie research will be knowledge about the unintentional effects of modern land-use practices.

"Everything we do has some unintended effects," he said. "When we cultivate we cause erosion. When we use chemicals we kill some animals that we don't want to.

"If we as scientists don't look for these unintended effects, we are not doing our job properly."

Hulbert said these negative effects of land use may build up and cause problems in the future.

"Our study can provide an early-warning system for possible changes. We will find out about the changes much faster than if we just wait."

The idea of a K-State research prairie originated with nine faculty members from five departments in 1956, Hulbert said. During the '60s they looked for a site for the research area.

"We looked for an area close to K-State where the biota is as natural as possible," he said.

HULBERT said they unsuccessfully sought a grant from the federal government for the project.

In 1971 the Nature Conservancy, a private non-profit conservation organization, purchased 917 acres of prairie for K-State.

The acreage was increased to 8,616 last year when the Conservancy purchased the adjacent Dewey Ranch for the University.

Hulbert said the large limestone house on the Dewey Ranch will be used at a visitors' center, a laboratory and a place to receive visiting scientists.

Saturday, April 8, will be a visitors' day on the Konza Prairie.

Stock price dip reduced by half

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices lost more ground today in the aftermath of Tuesday's sharp downturn.

Trading tailed off from its recent active pace.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 5.28 to 757.54 after an 11-point drop Tuesday.

Declines outnumbered advances by a moderate margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

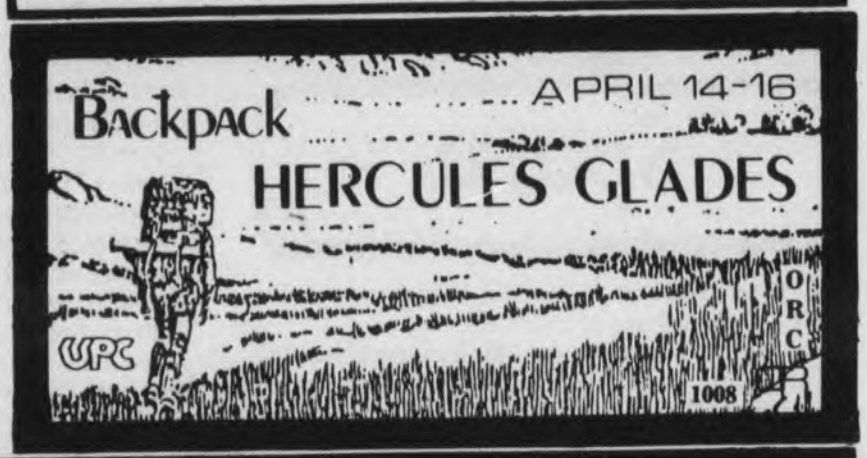
Big Board volume slowed to 21.95 million shares from 24.41 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .16 to 49.89.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index managed a .04 gain to 127.36.

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General Tire treads to win

By LEANN WILCOX
Collegian Reporter

General Tire of Manhattan beat Manhattan City Jazz, 51-41, in the all-university intramural championship basketball finals last night in Ahearn Field House.

With about 100 vocal fans watching, General Tire used a moving zone defense in the first half to shut off the Jazz's strong outside shooting.

Les Washington of General Tire provided the punch for his team putting in 22 points. He hit on turnaround jumpers, layups and 15-footers, besides hauling a good share of rebounds.

Rick Weinigar was General Tire's second leading scorer with 10. Jim McNair and Tom Beems scored eight apiece. Don Hill had four. Mark Lutz had two and Steve Morgan scored one point. Rick Friederich was player-coach.

The Jazz was led by the combination of twins Jerry and Jeff Krueger. Jerry put in six long-rangers and three freethrows for 15-points. Jeff added 12.

Also scoring for the Jazz were another set of brothers. Greg Gideon had six and brother Mark had four. Steve Lampone had three and John Peel scored one point. Jim Miller also played for the Jazz.

GENERAL TIRE started out cold in the first half, but played evenly with the Jazz through the game and finished strong with eight unanswered points in the final five minutes of the second half.

The Jazz used a slow, deliberate offense against General Tire's zone in the second half. Most of the shots were taken by the twins from long range.

General Tire instead, worked the ball to Washington and their other big men inside. General Tire also controlled the boards, preventing the Jazz from getting many second shots.

The Jazz and General Tire defeated Haymaker 4 and Beta Theta Pi in the semi-finals of the tournament.

Sports

NCAA semifinal coaches praise opponents in preparation for showdowns in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said Wednesday he fears the speed of upstart Arkansas when the two teams collide Saturday in the semifinal of the NCAA basketball tournament at the Checkerdome.

Despite superior size, Hall said during a telephone news conference, there are things his top-ranked Wildcats "aren't capable of doing."

The sizeup by Hall was in keeping with viewpoints of respect voiced by the four coaches of teams which they will face in the showdown for the national championship.

"I would expect Eddie Sutton to employ the things that his team does best," said Hall, whose Wildcats will take a 28-2 record against Arkansas, 31-3, in the opening game. "I feel like there are things that are effective against his club that our people aren't capable of doing."

IN THE second game Saturday, sixth-ranked Notre Dame, 23-6, will take on No. 7 Duke, 26-6, which has two freshmen and two sophomores among its starting five.

Hall's reference was to a Wildcats' lineup which includes two 6-foot-10 senior performers, Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, and lack the speed of Arkansas.

"They've got us assessed pretty well," Hall said jokingly. "We have good size at two positions. We're relatively small at the other three. We make substitutions when we need the speed."

Kentucky's appearance among the final four will be the school's eighth, with the Wildcats seeking a fifth national title. Arkansas' bid among the final four is the school's first since 1945.

"We felt that last year our basketball team probably should have advanced further than it did," Sutton said. "We have a good basketball team. We have a bunch of young men that believe in themselves."

NOTRE DAME'S young coach, Digger Phelps, noted a quirk involving his aggressive team's matchup with Duke. "The irony of the thing is that I was at Bill Foster's clinic last September," he said of his long-time association with the Blue Devils' coach. "We were just talking about the upcoming season. If we'd had any idea that we'd wind up in the final four we would have said, 'Hey, let's go to it.' "

"I think there are a lot of reasons," Foster said of Duke's surprising surge to the threshold of a title, "But basically it's the improvement we've had...the confidence we got as we went along during the season."

Probation strikes at K-State again

(Continued from p. 1)

announced, although the memo did say that an investigation by both University officials and Big Eight administrators is continuing. According to the release, the terms of the Conference's probation will be handed down after the league schools meet in May.

One source, who wished to remain unidentified, said the Big Eight informed K-State no action would be taken against the school, other than a public reprimand and the enforcement of the recision of 13 scholarships this year.

The memo said K-State discovered the infractions in December, but did not go into detail as to why reports of the violations were not submitted until near the end of the month.

Acker said that the University was working now with the Big Eight to uncover the persons responsible for the violations and correct the system by which the football office keeps track of the number of scholarships handed out each year.

THE MEMO said Jersey Jermier, athletic director, and Robert Snell, faculty representative to the Big Eight, had been working closely with Conference officials since discovery of the infractions. No word came down as to possible action on the part of the NCAA, only that the league had taken preliminary action against K-State.

Evans to play in Pizza Hut Classic

Mike Evans has finished seventh in the balloting for the West squad of the Pizza Hut Classic to be held April 1 in Las Vegas, Nev.

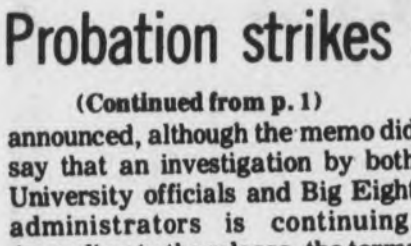
Evans garnered 358,158 votes of the 3.5 million cast. Mychal Thompson of Minnesota led balloting in the West. Others on the squad are Mike Santos of Utah State, Maurice Cheeks of West Texas State, Jeff Judkins of Utah, Raymond Townsend of UCLA, Ron Brewer of Arkansas and Bob Kirkley of Eastern New Mexico.

East squad members are Butch Lee of Marquette, Harry Morgan of Indiana State, Roger Phegley of Bradley, Phil Ford of North Carolina, Jerome Whitehead of Marquette, Wayne Radford of Indiana.

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BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
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3:30 P.M.
Professor John Demos is the author of A Little Commonwealth: Family Life In Plymouth Colony (1970) and The Family In History (1971)
Sponsored by the KSU-Menninger Foundation program in psychohistory, the Department of History and the Department of Psychology



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'Cats sweep pair from Washburn

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

The K-State baseball team remained undefeated at home after defeating Washburn in both games of a double-header here Wednesday.

K-State won the first game 10-6, but the Ichabods made the 'Cats work for the victory. The Wildcats scored one run in each of the first three innings, including a Tim Pepper home run in the third, and held Washburn scoreless. In the fourth inning, neither team scored, but in the fifth, Washburn took the lead, scoring four runs on two hits and two K-State errors.

The Ichabods added another run in the top of the sixth, but the Wildcats meant business when they came up to bat in the bottom of the inning.

Washburn added one run in the top of the seventh inning, but pitcher Mike Laughlin, relieving starter Doug Able, settled down and struck out the last two batters to end the game. Able was credited with the win.

In the second game, K-State jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning and the Ichabods were never able to close the gap.

Washburn scored its only run in the fourth inning. The Ichabods missed their best chance at getting back in the game, leaving the bases loaded in the fifth inning. Mark Taylor was the winning pitcher for the 'Cats in the 7-1 win.

K-State's record is now 5-6 and the 'Cats have a chance to better that this afternoon at 1:30 in a make-up game with Kansas Wesleyan. Coach Dave Baker said the game was scheduled to be nine innings, but he wants to play two seven-inning games if the Coyotes agree.

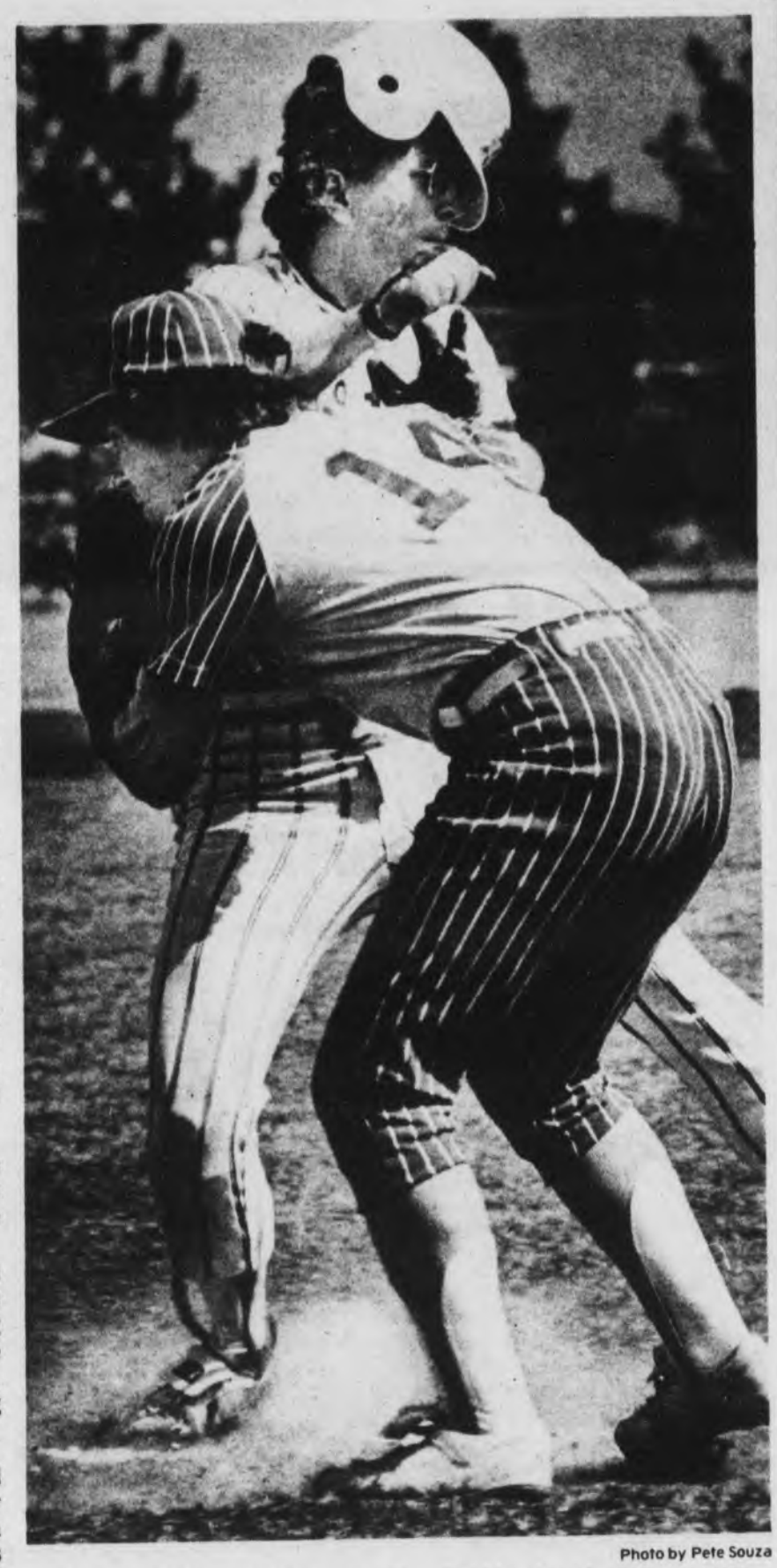


Photo by Pete Souza

ESCAPING THE HOT BOX...K-State's Bill Youngblood gets back safely to third base after being caught in a rundown with Washburn University's catcher and third baseman Mike Sheahon (14).

Moore is triple threat hitter

By STAN ERWINE
Staff Writer

The K-State baseball team will be a contender for the Big Eight title, according to outfielder Jeff Moore.

"We have the entire infield returning except first baseman Craig Cooper who graduated," Moore said.

Greg Korbe, last year's Big Eight batting champion, leads the Wildcat hitters. Moore, who set a Big Eight record for triples last season with eight will also add his bat to opposing pitchers' problems.

A strong nucleus of seniors who have played together for three years should give the Wildcats the leadership they need, and provide a strong base for building a contender, Moore said.

MOORE, senior in business, praised first year coach Dave Baker who came from Creighton University to fill the vacancy left by Phil Wilson, who is now athletic director at Fort Hays State University.

"We are already a more fundamentally sound ballclub because of Coach Baker's instruction," Moore said.

"We have been taking batting practice with rubber balls in Weber Arena since the beginning of spring class," he said. "We have never done that before and I think it will help our hitting tremendously," he said.

Defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma, along with Missouri and Kansas will field strong teams this year, according to Moore.

"We can play with any of those teams, but it will take a total team effort for us to beat them."

MOORE HOPES to get the chance to play pro baseball and he knows what it takes to get a scout's attention.

"First, you have to be winners. Scouts don't look at losing teams unless there is someone in particular that has caught their eye," he said.

"There are a lot of people on this K-State baseball team that have professional potential, but we need to have a winning season to attract the scouts' attention," he said.

Moore, who worked out with the San Diego Padres and attended a couple of major league tryout camps this summer, believes that this season will be his last shot at the big leagues.

"If I am going to get a chance I will have to show them (the scouts) what I can do this season," he said.

"This is my last shot. If I don't make it this year I'll get my degree and a job and just remember that I played."



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'Force For Families' theme for Home Ec Day

By KAREN HOUSTON
Collegian Reporter

While most of the K-State campus will be hosting All-University Open House on April 1, the College of Home Economics will be holding Hospitality Day.

During Hospitality Day, students, faculty and staff of the College of Home Economics host various activities to show prospective K-State students what the College of Home Economics has to offer.

This year's event is expected to be viewed by approximately 1,500 visitors, said Kim Moore, junior in home economics and mass communications and Hospitality Day chairman.

"This year's theme is 'The Force For Families'," Moore said. "It's to stress every area of the eight majors in the college and the parts they play in everyday family life. We want to get away from the cooking-sewing image."

EACH DEPARTMENT will sponsor various activities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., said Jean Harness, junior in home economics and mass communications and a co-chairman for Hospitality Day. The day is to show prospective students alternatives in the College of Home Economics.

Students who participate in the planning of Hospitality Day will receive one hour of credit in Problems of Interior Design class.

"We have to look professional. By just getting volunteers, they won't always get the work done and it wouldn't look as good, so the class helps make the day go well with professional results," Harness said.

Moore said the main reason for the class was to make the posters which in the past years were make by graphic artists. Exhibits are also designed by the class.

The Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design will host fashion shows at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., featuring clothing designed by students and faculty.

A DEMONSTRATION on making nylon, an historic costume display and displays of projects done by interior design majors will also be presented by the clothing, textiles and interior design department.

The Department of Family and Child Development will host a preschool situation in a room with a one-way mirror so visitors can view the interaction between teachers and children. This department will also have a presentation on aging entitled, "Geezers, Hags and Witches; Sticks and Stones and Aging" by Rick Scheidt, assistant professor of family and child development at K-State. The presentation will be at 11 a.m. in Justin 251.

Students in restaurant management will demonstrate ice carving along with eight other food and nutrition demonstration throughout the day.

Usage of microwave ovens and other household appliances will be demonstrated by the Department of Family Economics along with energy demonstrations.

A STATE extension representative will be present to explain jobs in home economics extension.

KSDB will broadcast live from the front lobby of Justin. Newspaper articles written by students in home economics and mass communications will be on display.

Other students dressed like characters from the motion picture "Star Wars" will act as guides and hand out literature about the college. These students will represent the cooperative area of home economics education.

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(3) Why we need to save Nichols Gym



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John H. Reimer	Parsons
Larry Erne	Coffeyville
Dan Thiessen	Independence
C. Fred Lorentz	Frederia
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Richard Schmidt	Hays
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Phil Martin	Lamed
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Glee Jones	Hiawatha
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Denny D. Burgess	Wamego
James L. "Jim" Ungerer	Marysville
R. E. (Bob) Arbuthnot	Haddam
James D. Braden	Wakefield
Charles J. "Jamie" Schwartz	Junction City
Ivan Sand	Riley
John F. Stites	Manhattan
Michael G. Johnson	Abilene
Robert C. Caldwell	Salina
Larry F. Turnquist	Salina
Pascal A. Roniger	Burdick
Harold P. Dyck	Hesston
*A. James Gillmore	Newton
* Appointed vice Richard B. Walker, resigned	
Kale A. Hineman	Dighton
Arnold R. Anderson	McKeesey
Marvin L. Littlejohn	Phillipsburg
Mike Hayden	Atwood
Dan E. Crumbaker	Brewster
Jack Bodrick	Leoti
David J. Heinemann	Garden City
Keith Farrar	Hugoton
John Carlin	Smolan
Ward P. Ferguson	McPherson
John T. Ivy	El Dorado
Rex Crowell	Longton
* Kenneth R. King	Leon
Marjorie J. Thomson	Winfield
John F. (Jack) Shriver	Arkansas City
Robert H. Miller	Wellington
John J. (Jack) Maloney	Hutchinson
Ben Foster	Wichita
Mike Meachum	Wichita
Ruth Luzzati	Wichita
Lyno W. Whiteside	Wichita
Gerald "Jerry" Caywood	Wichita
Sharon Hess	Wichita
J. Sanford (Sandy) Duncan	Wichita
Theo Cribbs	Wichita
Kenneth Francisco	Maize
Robert G. Frey	Liberal
* Appointed Vice Robert Whittaker, resigned	
Neal D. Whittaker	Wichita
* Belva J. Ott	Wichita
Ardena Matlack	Clearwater
J. E. "Ernie" Talley	Wichita
Homer E. Jarchow	Wichita
Tim Holt	Wichita
Darrel M. Webb	Wichita
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O. Mills	Medicine Lodge
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Lee Hamm	Pratt
Dean B. Hinshaw	Hutchinson
John F. Hayes	Hutchinson
** John L. Myers	Hutchinson
LeRoy F. Fry	Little River
Clifford V. Campbell	Behat
Richard D. Adams	Delphos
* Appointed vice J. H. "Bip" Reeves, resigned	
** Appointed vice Roger B. Robertson, resigned	

For more information attend the Student Legislative Network meeting, noon, Wednesday, March 29 in Union 205 A and B.

Tourists head for Holy City despite wave of terrorism

ROME (AP)—Despite a wave of terrorism climaxed with the kidnapping of former Premier Aldo Moro, thousands of tourists are flocking to Rome for Easter week, pivotal feast of the Christian calendar.

Travel agents reported not a single cancellation by visitors, mainly from the United States and Europe, who have booked solid for Holy Week and the next few weeks Rome's 50,000 hotel rooms and 25,000 extra beds in convents and other religious houses.

There are, however, constant reminders for jet-setter and pilgrim alike that this is a nation which has declared a state of emergency—where last week in broad daylight in a Rome street gunmen from the extreme leftist Red Brigades kidnapped one of the country's most respected political figures, killing his five bodyguards.

TOUR BUSES were being delayed by roadblocks, but sightseers were also benefitting from a sharp drop in crime since police launched a massive dragnet last Thursday for the Moro kidnappers.

Police statistics show that in the past six days general crime, including robberies, car thefts and assaults, dropped by 60-70 percent compared with the same days last year.

There have been 96 arrests since Thursday in this city of 3.2 million persons, a third less than last year's figure.

"We arrived by plane Sunday and found heavy police measures," tourist Louis Freedman, from White Plains, N.Y., said Wednesday.

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE • Health Services and Mental Health Administration

Separate ceremonies give graduation a personal touch

By MICHELE COCHRAN
Collegian Reporter

Graduating seniors who plan to go through commencement exercises this spring will attend a more personalized ceremony than those held in previous years.

Spring commencement exercises, on Friday, May 19, and Saturday, May 20, will be conducted by holding an all-University ceremony for all graduates and separate ceremonies for each of the colleges.

"This is an attempt to personalize the graduation exercise, to recognize the graduate at that time and present the graduate with the diploma signifying graduation," said Ellsworth Gerritz, chairman of the University's Commencement Committee.

"There was no way we could personalize the large graduation exercise," he said.

A student-faculty committee, inlcuding nine seniors, was appointed by President Acker to plan the graduation exercises, Gerritz said.

"These seniors wanted the large ceremony for tradition and a smaller one for the personal touch. They also wanted the ceremonies on Saturday, so parents could attend," he said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine and Graduate School exercises will be at 3 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. These will be similar to the past exercises for these graduates.

Each undergraduate student is encouraged to participate in two exercises on Saturday, Gerritz said. There will be an all-University convocation at 9:30 a.m. in KSU Stadium, followed by individual college exercises.

10:30 a.m. College of Arts and Sciences, KSU Stadium.

11 a.m. College of Architecture and Design, Union Forum Hall.

11 a.m. College of Education, Ahearn Field House.

11 a.m. College of Business Administration, McCain Auditorium.

11 a.m. College of Home Economics, outside Justin Hall.

1 p.m. College of Engineering, Ahearn Field House.

1 p.m. College of Agriculture, McCain Auditorium.

In case of bad weather the all-University exercise will be cancelled, the arts and sciences exercise moved to Ahearn Field House at 9:30 a.m., and the home economics exercise moved to McCain Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Graduating seniors will receive diplomas at Commencement, whereas in previous years the diplomas have been mailed during the summer. Instructors will submit tentative grades for students planning to graduate by May 12 and final checks will be made at this time.

To give instructors time to grade finals of the candidates for graduation, the exams scheduled for Friday, May 19, have been rescheduled for Saturday, May 13. Final grades will be submitted by Friday, May 19. Those failing to complete all requirements will be withdrawn from the graduation list.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "— a bird in a gilded cage"
5 Chop off
8 Engrossed
12 Legal wrong
13 Word with cap or cream
14 Famous pseudonym
15 Callas specialty
16 Kind of circus rider
18 Broadway angels
20 "Haste maketh —"
21 "— of Good Feeling"
22 Bookie's concern
23 Spassky's forte
26 Mom and Dad
30 Sing wordlessly
31 Pronoun
32 Black gold
33 Immediate
36 Brownish-yellow
38 Presidential nickname
39 Achieve or attain
40 Rapidly
43 Carpenter's tool
47 Lip?
49 Rich fabric
50 Poker stake
51 French street
52 Correct copy
53 No longer in force
54 Enlisted personnel
55 Converts into leather

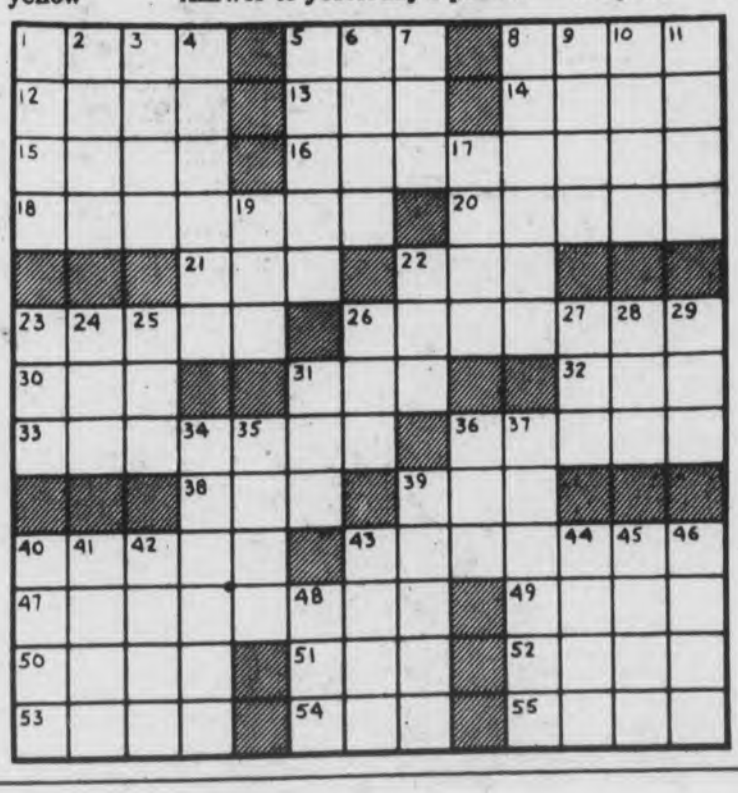
DOWN
1 Pierce
2 Israeli dance
3 Norse name
4 Risks or hazards
5 The "Scales"
6 Wood sorrels
7 Through
8 Discount
9 Partner of "alack"
10 Former native of Britain
11 Seize
17 Pitcher
19 Bitter vetch
22 Prohibit
23 Greek letter
24 Vandal
25 Printer's measures
26 Place
27 At present
28 Man in Oz
29 Wily
31 Low number
34 Attached, in a way
35 Aid
36 Involuntary twitch
37 Kind of sock
39 Arouse
40 Come to — end
41 Window section
42 Deeds
43 Out of the — (unexpected)
44 Actress Thompson
45 Idi —
46 Moistens
48 Furnish weapons

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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3-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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WANT TO stay in Manhattan after graduation? Local growing company expanding marketing division for person who wants more than just a job. Rewarding career for people-orientated person. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (116-124)

TEMPORARY ENGINEERING Technician. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking a temporary engineering technician for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of materials testing, assisting in road construction activities, inspecting construction, writing reports, surveying and other related work as required. Applicants must have studied civil engineering at an engineering school or civil engineering technology at a vo-tech school, and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of $3.20 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted until April 14, 1978. Successful applicants will be notified by April 21, 1978. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. (120)

TEMPORARY LABORER. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of $3.10 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted until April 14, 1978. Successful applicants will be notified by April 21, 1978. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. (120)

BARTENDER, TWO or three nights a week—6:00 p.m. to closing. Bocker's II. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (120-124)

COCKTAIL SERVER—Two nights a week. Bocker's II. Apply in person, 525 Ramada Inn. (120-124)

BIG DOORPERSON for Brothers Tavern (6 foot 2 inches or over). Apply at Brothers. (120-121)

(Continued on page 15)

"John Baker's Last Race"

An award winning film from BYU
used by the U.S. Olympic Committee

No admission charge

Shown in the Little Theatre in the Union
Friday, March 24, at 1:00 & 2:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Latter-Day Saint Student Assoc.

Auntie Mae's Parlor

—The Past Revisited—
Join Auntie Mae every Saturday afternoon
for
BACKGAMMON TOURNEY
(Need not be a member to compete; must be 21)
CASH PRIZES
$1 Entry Fee ★ ★ Play Begins at 5:30
Remember . . . Auntie Mae's Plays Jazz!

Chicken Lovers, Arise!

If you have a yen to sink your molars into a tender hunk of honey-glazed bird, we offer ½ spring fowl dinner at a special rate Thursday nite only. If your teeth are not part of the original equipment that came with your body, leave your dentures at home. You can gum these choice morsels to itty-bitty pieces. Dinner includes salad, chicken, choice of tater tots or steak fries & Texas toast for the unheard of price of $3.25.

P.S. You can keep the bones to munch on later.
Saturday afternoon, March 25, we will feature "Belly Bombs" at the reduced price of $1.95 each. Special prices from 11:30 a.m. thru 4:00 p.m. on your favorite beverage.

HIBACHI HUT

608 N. 12th 539-9906

(Continued from page 14)

PERSON WITH farming background, help cut wheat from May 26-July 20—must be able to drive truck or combine. 913-456-2686. (117-121)

NEED A babysitter for two small children for mornings, Monday through Friday. Prefer my home. Call 537-7871. (118-120)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (119-123)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station waitress! (Must be 21 years old.) Apply in person 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (119-123)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (117-126)

FEMALE FOR private bedroom; share rest of large apartment. Lots of storage; washer/dryer soon. $95 plus half electricity. 776-4523. (119-123)

FEMALE—SHARE apartment. Own bedroom, share kitchen/bath. $50 month, bills paid. Available April 1. 630 Moro. 537-7133 or 776-0762. (119-124)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

THE RESTAURANT you have all been waiting for. Dine tonight at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (116-120)

HAVE YOU found a job yet? If so, and your company will be moving you, Hart Transfer and Storage would like to handle your move for you. Company-paid moves usually require 2-3 estimates, and Hart Transfer would like an opportunity to bid on your move. Our staff of expert packers and furniture movers realize how valuable your belongings are—and we guarantee that they'll arrive in the same condition they left in or we'll pay for the damages. Call 776-8633 for a free estimate. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (120)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

EIGHT YEARS experience in the waterbed business. Rush Street Exchange, 1215 A. Moro, Aggieville. (119-125)

GEOLOGICAL ARCHAEOLOGY in Yugoslavian Macedonia and Galilee. Guest scholar lecturer, Professor Robert L. Folk, Department of Geological Sciences, the University of Texas at Austin. Today, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., 103 Cardwell Hall. Sponsored by the Departments of Geology, Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work. (120)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG tune-up only $17.60 for 1965-74 Beetle, without air conditioning. Valve adjustment only $5.40 complete. Drive a little, save a lot. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. St. George. (107-121)

—TYPING—PICK up and deliver. 776-7845. Call after 5 p.m. (116-120)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th 776-8054

VW BUG muffler installed for only $48 complete. (1967-1974 Beetle w/o air conditioning) Call J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388 for appointment. (117-131)

YOU WAITED too long! Now it's due. "Typing Terry" does it. Will type everything. 776-8101. (117-120)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. Special rates for KSU students. 537-7668. (118-137)

NEED A resume? Want one that sells? Want professional results? Write Davis Resumes, 130 McCall Road, Box 312, Manhattan, KS 66502, for truly professional individualized results. (120)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, fast, lowest rates, free pickup and delivery. Call 539-5417—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

HAVING TROUBLES with Math or Physics? Senior in Engineering is willing to help tutor in Math, Physics, Chemistry or Accounting I. Reasonable rate. 537-7780. (120-122)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

GEOLOGICAL ARCHAEOLOGY in Yugoslavian Macedonal and Galilee. Guest scholar lecturer, Professor Robert L. Folk, Department of Geological Sciences, the University of Texas at Austin. Today, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., 103 Cardwell Hall. Sponsored by the Departments of Geology, Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work. (120)

EDUCATION BUREAUCRATS. Public education spares the chief culprit—excessive government interference in school affairs. Federal and state regulations have put teachers in an untenable position. They must follow absurd instructional programs, kowtow to hosts of bureaucratic paper work. Deeper than that, they must violate their professional conscience in every move they make. Public education did become an extension of government. We risk national survival trusting our youth to the bureaucrats. Status quo. Bernard Shaw, Jr. Pre-Law quote from Bernard J. Goldman, Santa Paula, California. (120-121)

LOST

SORORITY PIN. Gold key with KKG on front, initials VAB on back. Call 532-3782. Reward. (119-121)

BLACK LAB mix puppy. Lost around handball courts. Answers to Hype. Call 537-9704 after 5:00. (119-121)

ORANGE BACK pack, Tuesday, March 21, inside Farrell Library (lobby). Needed for a test on Thursday. Please return to the library, or call 539-6970, Humberto Marti, no explanation necessary. (120-121)

KEYS, DERBY basketball courts Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Contact Roy, 322 Moore Hall. (120-121)

FOUND

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES near SE corner of Union parking lot. Call and describe at 532-6381. (119-121)

CALCULATOR IN Willard Hall March 10. Call to describe. Phone 776-4277.

SET OF keys in room 107, Weber Hall. Collect in Weber 117. (120-122)

PERSONAL

LONELY FEMALE hermit crab desires the companionship of other hermit crabs on a live-in arrangement. Inquire at 537-4674 or 537-8983. (119-121)

SINGING M.R.'S—Psalms 33:1-5, Fans always, Waf and Joey. (120)

MARCY J.—Just think, if we bike and play frisbee enough together, you could become the Flash Tan Queen. The Flash Tan King—Fuzz. (120)

DONNA, AND you are so young! You and Turk are meant to be together and "live in harmony" forever. I wish you both to always stay as much in love and excited about it as you are now. The celebration the other night was just fine! For a fourth sister it was well worth it! Uga-booga will love Goodland! Have a relatively Happy August! (120)

DEB: HAPPY 21st. Now that you are "legal" in every sense of the word, we can take advantage of the occasion. Love, Rick. (120)

GIRLS ON Fire: Thanks for the memories at Padre. Now we won't have to travel a 1,000 miles to party. Let's get together soon! Love, Toot, Gary, Alan, Mark. (120)

OREGON STATE Boufettes—Unite! Practice will be at Hoov's, Friday at midnight. The Delts will be giving antler dance lessons. (120)

HARDY BOYS, PTK, GA, Sunshine, MH, SWTP, GPA and all the other Florida fans—thanks for the good times and the hassle-free trip! Post-party is Thursday, April 6, 6:30 at Mother's. Bring your pictures and negatives. See the final results of the tan contest. Your sponsors, Brock and Kris. (120)

TRI-DELTS: Thanks for the funniest month ever. I miss you all! I've found new friends that I can never forget—even if I did want to. Love, The Crab. (120)

BERGESS—HAPPY Birthday! To a friend I've grown so close to in two years. Let's always keep in touch. Almost your p.m. (120)

FRIENDS AND students—Forgive me my trespasses and come work out with me again. Stan Wilson. (120-122)

"BEAVER BOOFERS"—Without yawl, Padre would have been a drag! We had a blast! Yawl really "Go for it" all the way! Hey! Thanks for the lessons on "A.D." A special thanks to yawl for being so nice and making our vacation a lot brighter. Love, Crip, and her Butler, Mouse. (120)

TO THE H.B.'s, P.T.K., Sunshine, and all the wet 'n wild bunch from Florida: Thanks for sharing in the sun and the fun. It was the greatest! Love ya—G.A., P.T.Q., S.W.P., and Baby Face. (120)

WELCOME

MAUNDY THURSDAY. "The Day of the Last Supper." The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Celebrate the Sacrament this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church at 8th and Leavenworth. The Blue Bus will run, calling at Goodnow at 7:05 p.m. and between West and Boyd at 7:10 p.m. and returning to campus after the service. (120)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air and laundry facilities. Call 537-8764. (117-121)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom, furnished apartment, utilities paid, except electric and phone. 776-3651. (117-121)

FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, Wildcat 5 one bedroom furnished apartment. Close campus. $125 month. 776-1088 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (117-126)

SUMMER: LARGE two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, garbage disposal, close to campus/Aggieville. Call 539-7854. (117-121)

SUMMER: A large 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Laundry facilities, close to campus. Wildcat Inn, Apt. #3, 1858 Claflin. Call 537-0237 evenings. (118-122)

UNIQUE PLACE for summer—converted chapel. 1 bedroom, furnished, AC, $150, all bills paid. Pets allowed. 537-1147 after 5:30. (118-122)

SUMMER. 2 bedroom luxury apt. with balcony. Close to Aggieville and KSU. Phone 776-3385, after 5:00. (119-121)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, modern apartment. Appliances, including dishwasher and garbage disposal; central air; excellent location. Available June 1 to August 1. Call 537-0839 after 7 p.m. (119-121)

JUNE AND July, large 2 bedroom fully furnished, dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call 776-1987. (119-125)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, low utilities. Call 776-1483. (119-121)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, single bedroom, Wildcat Inn apartment, across from Ahearn. Call 537-2937. (119-123)

MONT BLUE studio—summer, furnished, laundry facilities, air conditioned, one block east of campus, nice. Call 776-1238 after 3:30. (120-122)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Close to campus, summer rates. Mont Blue. Call 532-3058 or 532-3060. (120-122)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apartment 3 or call 776-3876. (120-124)

FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, large two bedroom furnished apartment. One block west of campus. $225 month. Call 776-3478. (120-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

NOW LEASING for fall. 2 bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. 3 or 4 single students. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. (112-125)

NEAR CAMPUS, nicely furnished, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned apartments, leasing now for summer-fall: one bedroom apartment—ideal for 2 singles or couple. Two bedroom—would accomodate 3 or 4. Three bedroom ideal for 3 or 4 seniors. Four bedroom, superb for four. Afternoons 539-4904. (117-135)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease $150.00
10 month $180.00
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

JUNE 1 or August 1, practically new 2 bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage, northwest of University, $300. 537-2806. (117-126)

2 BEDROOM unfurnished Prairie Glen Townhouse. Full basement. Available June 1. $141 per month, plus utilities. Call after 6:00. 776-6952. (118-122)

RAINTREE APTS.
1010 THURSTON
- New 2 bedroom, furnished
- Fireplace
- Deck
- Carpeted & draped
- Dishwasher
- Walk to KSU
- $300 per month
- No pets or children

Phone 537-4567
or 539-1201

12x60 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00 and 537-1764 after 5:00. (119-121)

RENTING NOW, two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for the summer, fall and spring. All bills paid except electricity. No pets. Call 537-0428. (119-125)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *
* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *
Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.
* AVAILABLE NOW *
Accepting app. for summer and fall
776-0011 539-1760

BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED four bedroom, 2 bath home, carpeted, air conditioned, drapes, family room, basement, appliances, near campus, high school, view. 539-6202. (119-123)

SPACIOUS, AIR conditioned 2-3 bedroom furnished apartment, eat-in kitchen, dining room, washer, basement, near campus. Perfect for 3-4 students or family. $250. 539-6202. (119-123)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to Aggieville and University. Immediate possession for summer and fall lease. 537-8458 or 537-7179 after 5:00. (119tf)

FOUR BEDROOM house one block from campus for six persons at $75 apiece. Available June 1 to lease or sublease. 537-4648. (120-124)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioned
WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS—1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.
See Below
1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.90 and $190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $130.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.90 and $181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call
CELESTE
539-5001

ROOMS BY the month $50 with kitchen, one half block from campus. Phone 537-4648. (120-124)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment $150 per month, available immediately, no lease or deposit required until June 1. One half block from campus. 537-4648. (120-124)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Kiss a frog, meet a prince at residence halls' 'Fling'

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Kermit the frog may be in great demand next month as the Association of Residence Halls (ARH) jumps into its annual Spring Fling, April 16 to 22.

This year's theme will be Hoppy Holidays, based on the ARH campaign "Kiss a Frog."

"The idea of 'kiss a frog' is to go and talk to people that aren't involved and invite them to do something—share involvement," said Mark Rauth, junior in business and chairman of this year's spring committee.

"The whole purpose (of Spring Fling) is to get everyone to meet new people from other halls. It's the biggest thing ARH puts on."

RAUTH SAID most of the activities in spring fling are free or reduced in price for residence hall members.

Activities start Sunday, April 16, with each residence hall displaying their flag, Rauth said. Sunday afternoon there will be a road rally in which participants must complete a course in a certain amount of time using clues given to them.

Sunday night there will be a square dance at Kramer Food Center. Rauth said there will be a caller for the square dance and lessons on square dancing will be given at the beginning of the dance.

Monday, April 17, will be the sweet sassafrass party at Derby Food Center at which people can make their own ice cream sundaes. Rauth said there will be two movies shown Monday night: "Harry and Walter Go to New York" and "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud." The movies will be shown at Umberger Hall.

Tuesday, April 18, there will be a scholarship banquet at Kramer for all persons living in the residence halls with a grade point average of 3.7 or above. Rauth said the K-State Singers will perform at the banquet.

RAUTH SAID there will also be a carnival night at Kramer Tuesday where various carnival games will be set up such as a kissing booth and a ring toss.

Wednesday, April 19, is the "all-nighter" at Ahearn Field House and the K-State Union in which hall residents can participate in activities such as playing basketball, swimming, or bowling until 2 a.m., Rauth said. There will also be a talent show in the Union Catskeller for members of residence halls: Rauth said the talent show will be based on the format of the "Gong Show."

Thursday, April 20, will be the leadership banquet in Putnam Hall. Rauth said there will also be discounts in Aggieville for hall residents Thursday.

He said there will be an informal get-together for hall residents at Tuttle Creek Friday night.

Saturday, April 22, will be the bed parade and bed race. Rauth said each hall decorates a bed to enter in the events. After the bed race, there will be a picnic near Danforth Chapel.

K-State student grabs Fulbright Scholarship

Austin Melton, graduate in mathematics, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Germany next year.

"I plan to study categorical topology, one of the major branches of mathematics," Melton said.

Topology is the study of the properties of geometric configurations invariant under transformation by continuous mappings.

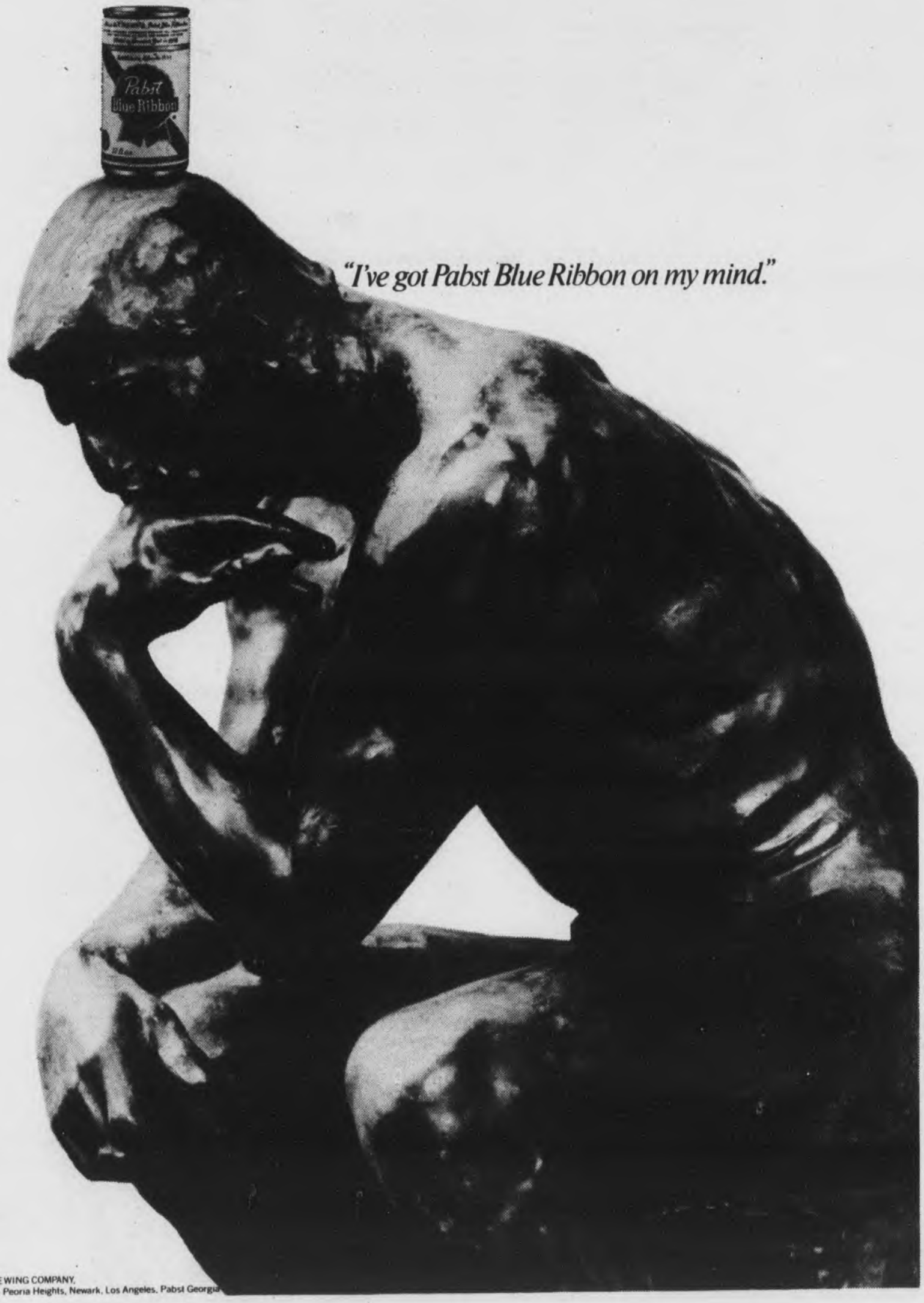
"I hope to study at the University of Bremen in Bremen, Germany, under Dr. Horast Herrlick," he said. "Dr. Herrlick is an outstanding person in the field of mathematics."

Melton was a K-State exchange student to the University of Munich during the 1974-75 school year.

"I am familiar with the language," he said.

Melton received his bachelor of arts degree at Friends University in Wichita, in English and his Masters Degree at K-State in mathematics.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

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Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
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Probation ball bounces to Jermier

By DENNIS BOONE
Managing Editor

The most recent blunder on the part of the K-State football program landed in the lap of Athletic Director Jersey Jermier Thursday when former football coach Ellis Rainsberger said Jermier was ultimately responsible for the foul-up that resulted in a violation of the NCAA's 30-scholarship limitation rule.

The violation was cause enough for the Big Eight Athletic Conference to place K-State on football probation, the terms of which, if any, will be released in May.

RAINSBERGER, reached by telephone in Winnipeg, Canada, where he is assistant coach for the Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League, said he had no idea K-State had doled out 13 excessive grants-in-aid to football players until he was questioned by the University while in town three weeks ago.

"I wouldn't know (how such a mistake could have occurred)," Rainsberger said. "But that is all handled through administrative records, and Jersey is in charge of that. Of course, they've had three guys running those records in the last three years, so I can see how something like that could have happened."

Jermier was unavailable for comment. He was in Rochester, Minn. at the Mayo Clinic, where his father underwent surgery Thursday.

Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director, did not wish to speculate on the details of the incident, saying the news release of President Duane Acker's statement Wednesday "touched on everything."

Colbert said he would prefer to comment only after the Big Eight investigation had been concluded.

RAINSBERGER said he was never informed by the University of being over the NCAA scholarship limitation of 30 players in any one year, which also places a limit on the total of 95 scholarships at any one time.

Rainsberger attributed the mix-up to the athletic administration and the difficulty it has in reassigning scholarships at the end of a football season.

"It probably occurred when scholarships were granted to walk-ons at the end of the '76 season because that was when they were shuffling players, those who had dropped from their scholarships, and giving them to walk-ons who made the team."

While K-State administrators and athletic officials acknowledged that Jim Dickey was forewarned of a cutback of 13 scholarships to just 17 for the upcoming season to compensate for the error, Rainsberger maintained he never heard of the incident until well after it was in the hands of the Big Eight Athletic Conference.

HE SAID that while in Manhattan to testify in the February trial of three football players accused of rape, the University for the first time mentioned the incident to him while conducting its own investigation.

"That was the first I heard of it, and they (the University investigators) have everything I know," he said.

Meanwhile, in Kansas City, the Associated Press reported Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas said no penalties had as yet been brought down on K-State.

"No sanctions have been applied at this time which will prohibit participation in post-season football games or the NCAA football series," Neinas said.

He added that any penalties to be placed on K-State's program would not come until athletic directors and faculty representatives discussed the case at the conference meeting on May 24.

State may host presidential primary

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate passed by a 30-9 vote Thursday a bill creating a presidential primary election in Kansas, which will now be sent to the House.

If it passes the House and is signed by Gov. Robert Bennett, the first presidential primary would be held in Kansas the first Tuesday in April in 1980. It also would be held the same date every four years thereafter.

Sen. Mike Johnston (D-Parsons) who carried the bill, admitted he was pleasantly surprised it won Senate approval with a minimum of debate and by the overwhelming majority.

"It's a people's bill, and I think it will pass the House, too," Johnston said. "I'm sure polls would show that a majority of the people want it."

Sen. John Crofoot (R-Cedar Point) tried to kill the bill during debate, but his motion lost on voice vote. Crofoot argued the primaries give an advantage to candidates with the most money.

Sens. Joseph Harder (R-Moundridge) and Jan Meyers (R-Overland Park) said the bill had mechanical problems that made them oppose it.

BOTH WANTED to know why there was no provision to allow a candidate who falls out of the presidential sweepstakes after the primary to release his committed delegates.

Under the bill, candidates for the Republican and Democratic presidential nomination could file with the secretary of state to have their names on the ballot. There also would be space for voters to cast ballots for an uncommitted delegation.

Each party's delegation to the national conventions would be proportioned on the basis of the percentage of votes each candidate and the uncommitted status received in the primary.

The delegates would be bound to vote that way only on the first ballot at the national conventions.

Noting Kansas has long debated whether it should join the 31 states which have presidential primaries, Johnston said:

"The issue fundamentally is one of state policy. Do we believe the public has the right to vote on their preference for their party's presidential candidate?

"Any step we can make to move Kansas into the mainstream of politics, I think, is a prudent decision."

UMW to vote on new pact

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

After 108 days in which they defied their bosses, their union leadership and the President of the United States, 160,000 United Mine Workers vote today on whether to end the nationwide coal strike.

Few in the coalfields are willing to say with confidence which way these independent-minded union members will vote.

Many miners say they are resigned to a less-than-perfect settlement. But just as many may want to stick it out for a contract they like.

The UMW has a long history of contentiousness, and already, this has been the longest nationwide strike in its history.

It has cut national coal production in half, prompted power cutbacks and the Labor Department has reported thousands of layoffs throughout the Midwest and East—some 23,000 factory workers in each of the last two weeks.

Negotiators have reached two previous contract agreements, only to see them torpedoed—the first by the UMW bargaining council, the second by the rank and file.

When the second pact lost, President Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act and a court ordered the miners back to work.

Deadline today to avoid 'WP-WF'

Today is the last day students can drop classes without receiving a withdraw passing or a withdraw failing on their grade reports.

After today, students who wish to drop classes must fill out the drop-add form and then have it signed by their advisor. If students are in the College of Business or the College of Arts and Sciences, the form should be taken to the basement of Farrell Library. If students are in any other college, the form should go to their dean's office.

Inside

HOWDY! Well, at least the rain is supposed to diminish today, and there may be hope for the Easter Weekend yet. Details, page 3...

STUDENT senators join Sam Brownback in expounding on the plight of the athletic administration at K-State, page 3...

CHRIS WILLIAMS calls for some house-cleaning while touching on the same subject, page 4...

MANHATTAN residents show approval for the repeal of the mandatory retirement age of 65, page 6...



Photo by Pete Souza

Lenten drama

In the role of Jesus Christ bearing the cross, a member of a religious group named CRUSHED took part Wednesday in the re-enactment of the crucifiction in a performance on campus for this, the final week of the Lenten season.

Black actors break shackles of stereotyped movie roles



Donald Bogle

Black actors in American films answer the demands of the age in which they appear, said author Donald Bogle in his convocation speech Thursday.

Bogle said great film actors in the past were able to take demeaning stereotyped roles and transform them into stimulating roles.

Bogle said black film history has not only been influenced by stereotypes, but how individual actors portray that stereotype.

Bogle divided these stereotype into five categories, which he named his award winning book, "Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks."

Story editor for Otto Preminger and former staff writer for Ebony magazine, Bogle's book won the Theatre Library Association Award for the best film book of the year.

During his lecture-slide presentation, Bogle traced black roles from the good natured, obedient "Tom," in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," to the roles of Richard Pryor, who breaks away from stereotypes and reverses racial tables.

Bogle paralled political events to black portayal in movies. For example, during the 1950's integration movement Sidney Portier was seen as the theme of black self-sacrifice, Bogle said.

"The Hollywood film is taken as the real thing not only by white Americans but unfortunately sometimes by black Americans too," Bogle said.

Legislators optimistic of approval for feasability study on Nichols Gym

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

Some Kansas legislators expressed support for and predictions that a bill calling for a $45,000 feasibility study of Nichols Gym would be passed by the Kansas Senate and House. They offered their views on the study during a legislative dinner in the Flint Hills Room of the Union last night.

Sponsored by the state and local affairs committee of Student Senate, the dinner hosted Sen. Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), sponsor of the bill, Bob Arbuthnot (R-Haddam), Denny Burgess (R-Wamego), Rep. James Cubit (R-Garnett), Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), Rep. David Heinemann (R-Garden City) and Rep. Ardena Matlack (D-Clearwater).

DOYEN SAID the bill will probably be passed by Senate and will go to the House Ways and Means Committee.

"It may be a little tougher in the House, but I think we will get it through there, too," Doyen said.

"We are going to try to do something about it (Nichols)," said Arbuthnot, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. "At this point I can't say exactly what will be decided."

"I'm not a prophet, but I think the proposal has a pretty good chance of passing," said Cubit, another member of the committee.

Heinemann and Hayden, two other members of the committee, said they were interested in Nichols but wanted to study the proposal before predicting its chances of being approved by the committee.

"I suppose it takes some kind of study to decide what is the best thing to do," Matlack said.

Special hours for Union, Library Easter weekend

The Union and Farrell Library will have special hours for the Easter weekend.

The Union will operate during its regular hours on Friday, said Walt Smith, Union director.

On Saturday, and Sunday the Union will be closed. However, the recreational area will be open on both days from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Smith said.

"We'll be open Monday basically from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.," he said.

"We'll be back on a regular schedule on Thursday, March 28," Smith said.

The library will be open on Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On Saturday, and Sunday the library will be closed.

The library will be open again on Monday, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Regular hours will resume again on Tuesday.

Student Employees:

Act now to prevent proposed decrease in student wages, to $2.46 per hour.

Stop at ASK table in Union Today

Pepsi Cola
6 12 oz. cans $1.29

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The Easter Bunny has been busy baking at SWANSON'S BAKERY



Funny bunny coffee cakes
Sweet 'lil Easter eggs
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Bunny cakes Bunny cookies

Swanson's Bakery
225 Poyntz, Downtown
776-4549

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.N. troops in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The United Nations raised its flag Thursday near the Litani River and prepared to carve out a buffer zone between invading Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon.

Only sporadic violations of a two-day-old truce were reported in the war-torn area, but a battle of bureaucrats loomed over emergency aid for tens of thousands of refugees who have streamed here from the south since Israel launched the invasion March 15.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said the Lebanese government was withholding aid from Palestinian refugees, and the United Nations appealed for urgent international help for the Palestinians.

Beirut state radio said a 120-man Iranian U.N. peacekeeping unit transferred from the nearby Golan Heights buffer zone set up outposts on both sides of the Litani River, which is 15 miles north of and parallel to the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Bill raises retirement to 70

WASHINGTON—Congress passed and sent to the White House on Thursday a bill to prohibit private businesses from forcing employees to retire before age 70.

The measure, given 62-10 final approval by the Senate, will not allow the federal government to forcibly retire its employees at any age.

Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) chairman of the House Aging Committee, said he expects President Carter to sign the measure next month. He said it will not affect the age at which workers can collect full Social Security benefits and will not generally affect private pension plans.

Basically, the legislation expands a 1967 law prohibiting age discrimination in employment. Under the measure, as of next Jan. 1 a private employer who employs at least 20 workers will not be able to force them to retire until age 70.

Kickback case indicts Diggs

WASHINGTON—Rep. Charles Diggs Jr., a founder of the Congressional Black Caucus, was charged Thursday with padding his office payroll and taking $101,000 in kickbacks.

The rotund Michigan Democrat, the senior black member of Congress and the chairman of the committee that oversees Washington's city government, was named by a federal grand jury in a 35-count felony indictment that carries potential penalties totaling 175 years in prison and $224,000 in fines.

Diggs, 55, in Mozambique on a 15-day tour of African nations in his role as chairman of the House subcommittee on Africa, said in a telephone interview that he could not respond to the charges until he saw a bill of particulars. But his office issued a statement in which he declared "I am innocent. I do not believe I have violated any federal or House rule."

Senate defeats liquor bill

TOPEKA—An effort in the Kansas Senate to eliminate the 10-day waiting period for memberships to private clubs and virtually open the state to liquor by the drink collapsed Thursday in a flurry of vote changes on the hot political issue.

The bill was rejected, 30-10, following a parliamentary move forcing all senators to vote on the issue. A majority of the Senate had voted the day before to send the bill to a final roll-call vote.

Sen. Donn Everett (R-Manhattan) said he was disappointed that the Legislature again refused to ease Kansas' strict liquor laws.

Local Forecast

Rain diminishing today wth high in the 40s. Low tonight in the low 30s. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday with high in the upper 40s.

Brownback, SGA react to probation

BY STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State Student Body President Sam Brownback said he favored the University decision to withold information about the athletic department football recruiting violations to avoid rumors until an investigation was completed.

Brownback said Thursday night he was upset at first when the recruiting violations and football probation was announced Wednesday, but said he realized later a complete investigation of the incident was necessary.

"They wanted to present the whole story before anything was released about it," he said. "Kansas State football's already been convicted."

SOME STUDENT senators during last nights' senate meeting said the student body should have been informed about the recuiting violations when they were first discovered by the athletic department in December.

Steve Walton, arts and sciences senator, said the statements made in the past concerning the want and need for student participation in athletic department policies have been defeated by not informing the student body about the recruiting violation from the beginning.

"I don't see any other possible conclusion than that these individuals didn't think student participation was of any concern," Walton said.

Walton said he hoped the athletic department wasn't in charge of the investigation into the recruting violations. "That's like Nixon conducting an investigation of Watergate," he said.

"I don't see any way the University can say they're taking our laundry out when they knew about it in December," said Greg Musil, arts and sciences senator. "The football program has always seemed to be inept and pathetic. At least in the past they've been inept and pathetic honestly," Musil said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-LAW AND INTERESTED STUDENTS: A panel discussion on "Law School—Getting In, Staying In" will be at 1:30 p.m., March 28, in Denison 124.

lITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL scholarship applications are due in Weber Hall main office by 5 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS can vote for council officers in Justin Lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS can sign up to sell T-shirts during the week of March 28. Call Page at 539-7606.

MORTAR BOARD scholarship applications are available in Anderson 104 and due March 24.

FCD CLUB: Sign up for field trip to Wichita in room 309 by March 29.

OMICRON NU new fall initiates place reservations for dessert initiation with Faye Ann Presnal in Justin 308 by 5 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL banquet and dance tickets are on sale in Weber Hall lobby today.

TODAY

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 249 at 7:30 a.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jennifer Cobb in Union 207 at 1 p.m.

MONDAY

BLUE KEY will meet at JD's Steakhouse, Stagg Hill Rd., at 8:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roger Schmidt in Ackert 234 at 2 p.m.

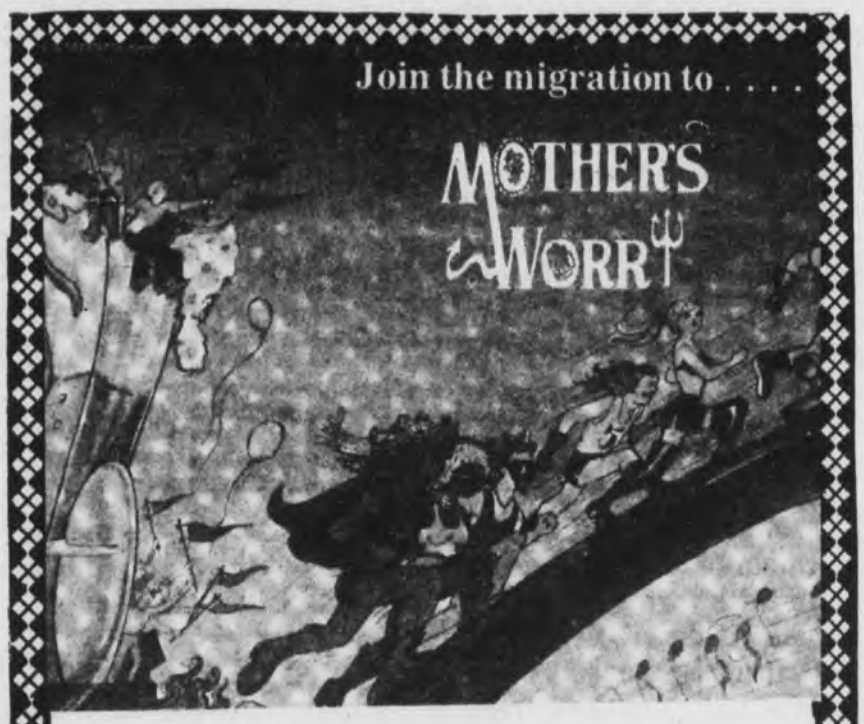
TUESDAY

MECHA will meet in Farrell 422 with Vice-Prssident Peters.

KSU OPENHOUSE COORDINATING COMMITTEE will meet in Union 204 at 11:30 a.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet in the large conference room in the International Student Center at 7 p.m.

MICRO CLUB will meet in Leasure 201 at 7 p.m.



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MONDAY
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN $2.66
with choice of soup or salad
with potatoes and roll
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WEDNESDAY
BIG 9 OZ. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK $3.99
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ALL YOU CAN EAT!!

Watch for our daily breakfast special
Next to Motel 6 on Highway 24 and 177 North.
We will be open all day Easter Sunday.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

It's time to clean house

Another dark spot has been added to the already darkened reputation of K-State athletics.

For the second time in less than a decade, the K-State football team has been placed on probation by the Big Eight athletic conference. The probation could ultimately result in a similar probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The reason for the probation is simple. K-State offered 43 athletic scholarships last fall, 13 more than are allowed by the NCAA for a calendar year.

BY-LAW number 5-5c in the NCAA handbook states that a school is allowed "thirty maximum initial awards per year" for its football program. It also states that a team shall not have more than 95 awards in effect in the same year. This simply means that a football team cannot have more than 95 players receiving financial aid in one year.

But K-State apparently exceeded its quota for the year, and realizing its mistake, asked the Big Eight to intervene and conduct an investigation.

THE PUNISHMENT for such an infraction will not be determined until May 24 when K-State will be questioned at a meeting of Big Eight executives.

Who is to blame for such a costly and careless mistake? No one is certain, but part of the blame must lie with former head football coach Ellis Rainsberger and Athletic Director Jersey Jermier.

Rainsberger has been quoted as saying the mistake probably resulted from a "mix-up" in the athletic director's office. And although Jermier is in Minnesota, when he was reached for comment, he typically refused to comment.

ONE WOULD think that after the debacle in 1970 when K-State was placed on probation for three years, the athletic office and administration would be more careful and wary of any practice that could result in possible reprimands.

But apparently the athletic office is not necessarily concerned with the legality of athletics, but more concerned in developing a winning team.

This latest incident also raises questions about the competency of the athletic department and Jersey Jermier.

A spokesman in the Big Eight office said the athletic director should be aware of who is receiving financial aid and detailed records of these agreements should be kept on record by the director.

IF THESE records were indeed kept by the office, anyone familiar with the NCAA on for scholarships would recognize that K-State was not following the guidelines and should rectify the problem.

But nobody became aware of the situation until it was too late.

An investigation into the competency and truthfulness of the athletic department should be conducted by the University as quickly as possible. Those responsible for this mistake should be removed and people with a better understanding of athletics, money and regulations should be hired to revive and restore faith in the department.

K-State athletics is not a part-time high school endeavor. It is a business and those who treat it as only a game are not capable of administering such an operation.

CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 24, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Bill Nadon

Big news is bad news

Five days have passed since the collegiate flock has returned to this Kansas Capistrano.

It is a time in which thoughts of serenity, mental inactivity and maximum solar exposure evaporate and are replaced by plate tectonics, polypeptides and irregular pronouns: more commonly called the Back To Reality Syndrome.

What perfect timing! Within 120 hours (or so) enough interesting NEWS has seeped out to make newsprint worthwhile and drive some journalists bleary-eyed and cafine-drunk from "stopping the press" on consecutive nights.

This, then, is a recap of some of the more interesting stories since spring break.

HEADLINING the news is the updated enrollment procedure adopted by the University. The new procedure will include the early release of student schedule assignments and a drop-add period during dead week.

The implications of such changes are staggering. Experts have predicted an increase in student procrastination to return in the fall will reach epidemic proportions. They attribute this to the reduced excitement of shelling out money and not receiving a reward.

The reward is this case is the students schedule. Like Pavlov's dogs, students have been conditioned to go through long lines, dream up new nationalities and religious preferances every semester, and sign the Big Check in order to receive thy hallowed schedule.

Come fall, the thrill will be gone.

Other consequences that will be realized will include a drop in the students employed in those first days, a lack of camaraderie as long lines will be eliminated, and a rise in the sales of cereal malt beverages as students' anxieties will be lessened in regards to the upcoming semester.

THOSE ANXIETIES, however, will surface this spring as valuable time will be consumed with worries of dropping 7:30 classes and making decisions for the future when other matters are paramount. My deepest sympathies go to all who will have something else to worry about during Dead Week.

Another item that has surfaced this week is the news of the K-State football program being placed on probation by the Big Eight Athletic Conference.

It should not come as any surprise to the student population. Everyone knows desperation can make a man do things against his better judgment, especially in the game of sports in which coaching positions are as permanant as iron-on decals.

The question here is how can an institution be run so loose so as to allow such possibilities from being able to occur. No one can blame the system or paper work involved in keeping the rules as being the culprit in this case. It goes beyond this.

ADMINISTRATION is to blame; those who are directly involved in the coordination of the sports program. There is no excuse for this to happen. It seems strange the coaching staff was punished when it is the job of the athletic adminstrators to enforce the rules.

The only way to remedy this situation is to make public the circumstances and let the blame fall evenly.

There were other interesting tidbits that have surfaced in the news this week like the introduction of nude female wrestling in the afternoons in Kansas City and Christians carrying crosses in front of Seaton, but I don't want to start anything before Easter.

Letters to the editor

Attendance streaker discusses athletics

Editor,

A message to the University community

First of all, in order for K-State to win, we must do whatever possibly can be done to get a new basketball arena.

Ahearn is just not big enough to hold everyone who wants to see home basketball games.

We must do everything possible to keep Jack Hartman and Mark Reiner in our basketball programm always. It is safe to say that we cannot win championships without them. We must continue to recruit the big city basketball players. They are the best in the world.

Also, there must not be any more reserved seats for home basketball games for the student body. Those tents and long lines in front of the fieldhouse will promote our athletic program to more top basketball and football prospects better than any other in the country.

SUCH A significant recruiting advantage must not be overlooked. I'm certain that any K-Stater will trade away the convenience of a reserved seat in return for national championships.

K-Staters must buy up every available ticket for Wildcat football games. If for no other reason, do it for the football players because they are the ones who are busting their butts for you. Your mere presence in a sold-out football stadium will certainly be just enough to make them win.

There is no way we can afford a new basketball arena without football ticket revenue. This year the Wildcats are going to just stomp their Big Eight opponents. This year the Wildcats are going to the Orange Bowl and there is no one who can or will deny that.

ONE MORE thing—I have never been called or known as "wierd" by anybody whatsoever since I have been here. The Collegian made a misinterpretation. I never meant that I ever had my head up my butt when I described my serious academic difficulties in 1974. I did not mean for it to go in the paper that way.

And I do not have a dilapidated green billfold which bulges with dog-eared tickets, but I do have a trophy case in my pocket full of trophies accumulated from over 50 football games (home and away) and more than 70 basketball games just against Big Eight opponents (home, away and post-season).

I intend to maintain my attendance streaks.

Robert Lipson
Former K-State student

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Student support important for passage of Nichols bill

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

K-State student support of a Kansas legislative bill calling for funds to study construction alternatives to Nichols Gym may make the difference between the bill's passage or defeat, according to Sam Brownback, student body president.

"We've definitely got a good chance this year to get funding for Nichols," he said. "If we don't get the funds this year, there's the possibility that will exist more than ever that Nichols will be torn down."

Brownback said he is trying to reach legislators through a Student Legislative Network, composed of students who contact their state legislators, and through general student conduct of house legislators.

BY HAVING students contact legislators and identify themselves as constituents and K-State students, the K-State student body can affect voting on the bill, Brownback said.

The Student Legislative Network, a student lobby for K-State concerns, has contacted senators and informed them of the problem the burned-out Nichols structure presents to K-State and the support students have of a study of the building, Brownback said.

"I think we can establish the presence that every student wants to see something done with Nichols," he said.

"We're attacking the senate with the legislative network and hoping we can contact all of them before the bill comes to the floor," he said.

Although the Nichols study fund bill may reach the senate floor at any time, the Kansas House may not consider the bill for weeks.

"If we start writing letters now, it will get to the House in time for them to consider the bill," Brownback said.

"We're just at the point where we've got to keep it in front of the students or we're going to lose it," Brownback said.

"The apple's ripe to pick and it's time we get busy and write," he said.

Weather, low budget blamed for water leaks in McCain

Water leaks in the lobby and stage of McCain Auditorium has been a perstistent problem.

Allan Bailey, stage manager for McCain Auditorium, said the leaks have been repaired twice, but the building has continued to leak.

"The reason the Physical Plant hasn't been able to fix them this time is because of the weather. There has been a constant freezing and thawing on the roof, which has made it impossible to fix,"Bailey said.

The water in the lobby drips through the ceiling space and then through the ceiling tile, making holes in it and ruining the wallpaper, Bailey said.

According to Bailey, another reason the leaks have not been fixed properly is the expense.

"We have a real problem with the budget. There is one all over campus, but especially a problem with McCain," Bailey said.

"The maintenance that could be done here by my student pool can't be done because Mark Ollington (director of McCain) does not have enough money in his budget, but the Physical Plant doesn't have enough either,"he said.

Tourists or not, prairie dogs to go

SHARON SPRINGS, Kan. (AP) — A Wallace County agent says prairie dogs may be nice for tourists from New York to look at, but they're simply too much trouble to have around in western Kansas.

In this county, next to the Colorado border, an extensive extermination process is under way to reduce the number of prairie dogs.

Don McWilliams, a county agent here, says about 30,000 acres, or nearly 10 percent of the county's pastureland, is infested with prairie dogs. There are an average of 25 to 30 holes made by the prairie dogs on each acre.

Land occupied by prairie dogs has lost 50 percent of its grazing capacity, McWilliams says.

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at 5 p.m. for
Easter Break
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Whole Heart Band
$1.50 Pitchers
30¢ Steins
1-7
Friday Night—
Whole Heart Band
8:30—Close

Cover Charge $1.00
Friday and Saturday night

Older Manhattan workers welcome mandatory retirement age extension

BY CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

The U.S. Senate's passage Thursday of a bill raising the mandatory retirement age is welcome in Manhattan but probably will have little effect on the local job market or social security benefits.

The bill which passed in the Senate by a vote of 62-10 calls for the raising of the mandatory retirement age for private industry employees from 65 to 70 and abolishing mandatory retirement for federal employees altogether.

The bill, which was sponsored by Florida Democrat Claude Pepper, 77, passed the U.S. House of Repesentatives last fall by a vote of 359 to 4.

Ogden Greene, chairman of the Riley County Council on Aging, said the state retirement bill and federal bill is "fine with him."

"Everyone will like it," Greene said. "Many older people feel mandatory retirement is unfair."

He estimates the population of persons in the 60 to 70 group to be "somewhere around 3,000 in Riley County and over 2,000 in Manhattan."

GREENE said he believes retirement isn't the answer to everything.

"Who can determine who can work, or to what age they should work." he said. "Most people know when they no longer have to work."

Last November, Kansas Governor Robert Bennett issued an executive order abolishing mandatory retirement at age 65 for state workers.

In the order, Bennett stated "the practice of retiring employees at age 65 without exception does not recognize that a number of older employees have the physical and mental capabilities, productive abilities and qualities of performance that warrant their continued employment, if they so desire.

Lee Tadtman, director of personnel services at K-State said the state "moved in line with the federal government by issuing this order."

Tadtman said before this order was issued, state employees had to have a request to continue working after age 65, and they also had to "present a good reason for wanting to continue working.

"The governors executive order has changed this." Tadtam said. "There's now a mandatory retirement age of 70 for all state employees."

ACCORDING to the K-State faculty handbook, the board of Regents provides for mandatory retirement for faculty members at age 70, but "they (the faculty) may elect to retire between ages of 62 to 70."

The handbook also states for administration and department heads, "retirement from administration duties is fixed at age 65 except that the president in unusual circumstances may recommend the continuance beyond age 65 when to do so is clearly in the best interests of the institution and within the mandatory retirement age of 70."

"It's hard to say what effect this executive order will have, Tadtam said. "Many people will probably go ahead and retire.

He also said if a person retires at 65, that person will recieve full social security benefits.

"The person may earn more money if they retire at 70, but essentially, the percentage of social security the person receives will not increase." Tadtman said.

FRED HAGEN, branch manager for Social Security in Manhattan, said the federal retirement bill won't change the social security system.

"There is no proposal to increase the social security retirement age," Hagen said.

Hagen said the social security system was put into effect to "offer some means of retirement, and to open up jobs to young people.

"This bill will not have much of an effect on the job market because the birth rate is dropping," Hagen said. "It will help social security save money, the more people working, the more people are putting in to the system."

"In the long range, if retirement is raised to 70, we may raise social security to 68," Hagen said.

Hagen feels there will be not immediate effect now that the bill has passed the Senate, but it may change thinking after a number of years.

"It may take 20 years to see if this bill helps (the system), financially, but there isn't a big percentage of people wanting to continue working," Hagen said. "Most are ready to retire."

Mary Webster, personnel director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in Manhattan said "last year we had two employees who had to leave because of mandatory retirement," Webster said.

Webster believes if this mandatory retirement is moves up to 70, it will not have much of an effect at the (ASCS).

Ag Week
FLOWER SHOW
MARCH 29, 1978 8:30-4:30
NORTH HALF OF UNION COURTYARD
Demonstrations: Terrariums, Floral Arrangements and Dish Gardens - 11:30 to 12:30
Exhibits and displays: all day
HORTICULTURE KSU
sponsored by Horticulture Club
For entry blanks see posters in Farrell Library, Union and Waters Hall.

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Little American Royal
April 1, 1978
Buffet and Dance
Tickets on sale March 23, 24
Weber Hall 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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UPC is making a difference.


UPC Student Coordinators have been chosen for the 1978-79 academic year. However, not all areas were filled. Positions still remain open for Issues & Ideas and Arts Coordinators. Without persons filling these vital positions, our house is bound to fall.

UPC Issues & Ideas is the committee which provides informative as well as entertaining programs concerning current as well as pertinent campus, local, national, and international events. As coordinator it is necessary that you possess a sincere desire to devote time and energy to the committee's affairs.

UPC Arts is the committee which provides students an opportunity to experience all facets of the arts and provides events and exhibits pertaining to the arts. The main job of the Arts coordinator will be to plan, initiate, and produce.

It is of the utmost importance that these two key positions be filled. If you are interested, come on up to the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union or call 532-6571. Or, call Gayle Crockett, Arts Coordinator at 539-7789 or Julie Govert, Issues & Ideas Coordinator at 539-5898. Any of the above people will be more than happy to talk with you about these positions.

Application deadline for these two positions is Friday, March 24 at 5 p.m.

1005 MM

—COMING—
AGGIEVILLE'S
"BIG EVENT"



Photo by Pete Souza

Me and My Shadow?

Natalya Stepanovitch, played by Anne Lacy, junior in theater, ponders the ultimate question from Ivan Vassilyevitch, played by John Rahe, senior in education and speech, during the play "The Proposal."

Once wet Purple Masque reopens for season's last drama production

By CARLA SPEHART
Collegian Reporter

An old friend has returned within the walls of East Stadium for entertainment followers. The Purple Masque Theatre is ready to stage it's first and last production of the drama season.

"We're really glad to have the Masque back," said Mark Pennington, promotion director of the speech department.

Severe damage from which heavy rains flooded the theater over six months ago forced it to close. Remodeling included new drapes, carpeting and doors. Cement floors were also poured.

"It has been a real hassle because they (Physical Plant workers) took their time in doing the repairs," Pennington said. The remodeling was delayed while the Physical Plant secured bids for the job and other contributing factors, he said.

THE CLOSING of the theater caused three K-State Player productions to be held at other locations on campus. The Purple Masque Theatre is the usual home of "experimental productions" involving students.

Pennington said enthusiasm is high for the Musical "Greasepaint," which will be presented in the theater March 30, March 31 and April 1.

He attributes the "intimacy of the Masque" to its limited seating of about one hundred people. With seats positioned near the three sides of the stage, Pennington said the audience is a vital part of the show.

The speech department, according to Pennington, has never been entirely satisfied with the Purple Masque Theatre. However, he said, when it was not available for use, they realized how much it was missed.

A NEW addition to the theater is a mural painted along the wall of the entrance. Done in black and white, the painting contains caricatures for the broadway musical "A Chorus Line" and adds an artistic touch to East Stadium.

"People are already starting to mark it up," Pennington said. "We are worried about this and hope it will stop." The problem seemed to start when people waiting for access to Ahearn Fieldhouse took shelter within the entrance walls. Pennington said.

Even after the remodeling, the Purple Masque is still vulnerable to adverse weather. Pennington said no preventative measures were taken to keep flooding from reoccurring. Such major construction would have involved reworking the whole basic structure.

Future plans for the theater include building an addition to McCain Auditorium to house this facility.

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When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts . . . and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers . . . men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

For more information contact Cpt. Grenier, Military Science Building, Room 108 or call him at (913) 532-6600.

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Union '78 '79 Governing Board

UGB is the policy making board of the k-state union

Applications are due march 24

Applications:

Student applications are available in the Union Directors office **march 6 - 24**

Interviews:

Interviews will be held **april 4-5**

For more information call 532-6591

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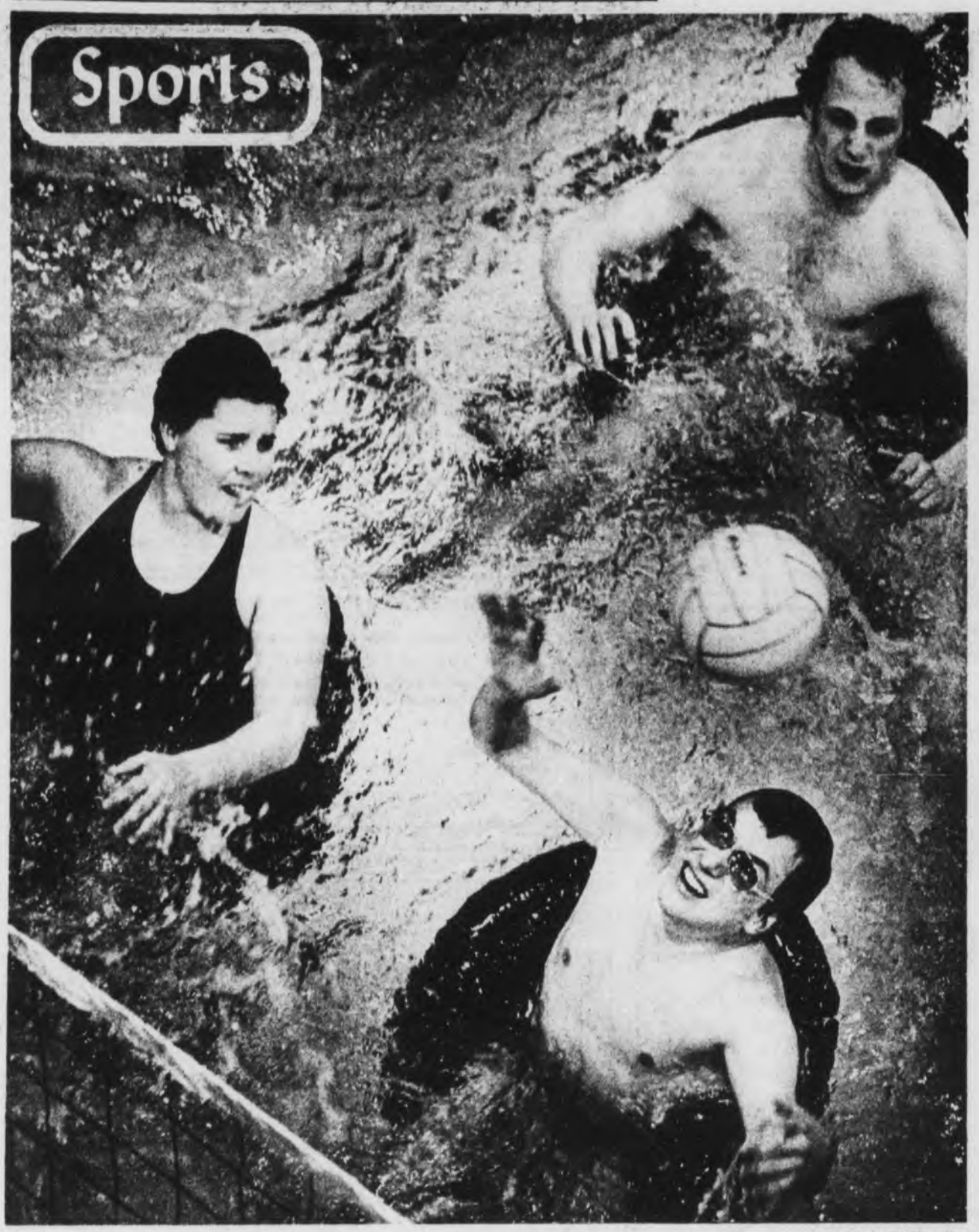


Photo by Craig Chandler

ZEROING IN...Kevin Erwin, sophomore in accounting, sets himself for a return in Wednesday night's water volleyball exhibition match in the Natatorium.

Water volleyball new co-rec intramural sport

Recreational Services has added water volleyball to its list of spring sports and sign up for the new co-rec sport will be open untill Wednesday.

The game is played by co-rec teams of four men and four women who sit in inner tubes. The rules are similar to volleyball, except there is no limit to the number of times the ball can be hit before it is returned.

The net is approximately a foot above the water. Boundaries are approximately 10-feet deep and three swimming lanes wide. Players sit in inner tubes, but they can leave the tubes to play the ball. A team wins when it takes two-of-three fifteen point games.

No intramural points will be awarded for the sport.

Play will begin Monday, April 3.

Postponed

After having Thurday's game against Kansas Wesleyan postponed due to inclimate weather the K-State baseball team prepares to take on Fort Hays State this afternoon at 1 in a doubleheader at Frank Myers field.

The K-State women's softball team will also be in action today as they travel to Norman, Okla. to play in the Sooner Invitational tournament.

Swannie sez:

If a rose, is a rose, is a rose is a donut, a donut, a donut? Not on your yum-yum!

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$275

roundtrip 14-45 day APEX fare from N.Y.*

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roundtrip youth fare. Good to age 23.

Icelandic to Europe.

*$295 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 45 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add $15 each way for travel on weekends.

UFM participants 'grow their own'

BY SCOTT STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

Many Manhattan residents are "growing their own" this spring.

The dozens of families and individuals who are planting in the University for Man (UFM) fourth annual commmunity garden will be rewarded with fresh tomatoes, carrots, lettuce and other vegetables.

Located north of Riley Lane on two acres between Eight and Ninth streets, the community garden consists of more than 100 plots of 400 square feet each, said Lisa Barnes, the UFM staff member in charge of the project.

PERSONS who want a plot at the community garden have to apply to UFM, she said.

"We accept applications from low-income people first," she said. Eighty-five plots have been reserved so far this year and only one has been turned down.

"If you live someplace where you can't dig up the yard, the community garden can be very valuable to you," said Bill Hoyt, senior in horticultural therapy.

Hoyt said he gardens with a minimum of chemicals.

"Not only is organically grown food less contaminated, but it has a higher nutritional value," he said.

Manure, rotten leaves, weeds, bark, straw and coffee grounds are some of the things Hoyt said he uses instead of chemicals.

"Fertile soil is a living entity with billions of biological interactions occurring. You increase the fertility of the soil by helping the microbiotic life thrive instead of killing it.

"The goal is to increase the strength of the soil so that the plants will be strong and vital," Hoyt said.

"I don't think so much about the money I save, but the marvelous quality of the food is what's so important," said Helen Sanford, a Manhattan homemaker who has planted a he UFM gardens since 1976.

"Food that you grow yourself has quality that can't be bought at any store."

THE community garden project started in 1975 with a $2,000 grant from the Action Agency which also sponsors the Peace Corps and VISTA, said Doris Hoerman, former UFM staff member who coordinated the garden during the first three years.

UFM leases the garden land from the city, Barnes said. UFM has to go before the city commission to renew the lease each year, she said.

Collegian Classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

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FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

WOODY'S MOBILE Home Sales has new and used mobile homes for sale and mobile homes for rent. For more information call 539-5621. (119-121)

MUSTANG II-1974, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM 8-track, must sell. $2200. 539-8211, Room 635. (119-121)

10x53 TWO bedroom mobile home with deck and shed. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (119-121)

BUNNIES, JUST in time for Easter. Colored and adorable. 537-7988. (119-121)

12x65 THREE bedroom mobile home with wood burning fireplace. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (119-121)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN "Super beetle," 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM, really clean. $2200, or best offer. 776-3066. (119-121)

METAL DESK, oak chairs, oak table, lamptable. Oak dresser, swivel desk chair and pie cupboard. 776-9705 after 5:00. (119-123)

12x60 TWO bedroom mobile home. Good as new. Phone 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (119-121)

1976 MALIBU Classic Landau; factory loaded, excellent condition. A real clean one! Call 532-3568 for details. (118-121)

SPRING HAS sprung. Let your top down and boogie around. 1966 MGB. Wire wheel radials. New top, engine great. 539-1652. (118-123)

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Only driven by little old lady to and from the liquor stores. 22,000 miles, $3000, 537-2985. Also 1973 14x60 mobile home. (119-123)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

(Continued on page 10)

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So, if you drink, drink responsibly. You'll win everytime.

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Health Education Department
Funded by a grant from the Kansas Dept. of Social and Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section.

(Continued from page 9)

10x50 TWO bedroom mobile home, only $2,500. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (119-121)

74 ELCAMINO—power brakes, steering, tilt-wheel, cruise control, swivel buckets, console stick automatic, low mileage, air shocks, hitch, nice and clean. $3495 firm. 776-4147 afternoons/evenings. (119-123)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse mare. Cowboy P12 and Three Bars breeding. 8 years. Greenbroke. (913) 776-4411, Kathy Brooks. (117-121)

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4 pc. Sonar	$400.00	$335.00
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TEAC 4070G Bidirectional seven inch reel deck. Excellent condition. CB base station dual power source. Extras. Excellent, two pocket calculators—Canon and Litronix. Come see at Ford Director's Apt. or call 532-5758, or leave message 532-3136. (118-122)

FOUR "BLACKSTONE" tickets. Front row seats at student rates. Saturday, April 1st. 537-1354. (120-122)

TWO TEN speed bicycles and Hoover upright vaccuum sweeper in good condition. Call 537-9638 after 5:30. (120-122)

MUST SELL: Pioneer reverb amplifier; Pioneer TP-8001 8-track, AM/FM car stereo; Wollensak 8055 8-track recorder. Call 537-1690. Ask for Ed. (120-122)

1973 CHEVY Luv. Call 539-6504 after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

1968 DELTA 88 Olds. Air conditioning, power steering. Very reliable. $375. 776-3797. (121-125)

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SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air and laundry facilities. Call 537-8764. (117-121)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, modern apartment. Appliances, including dishwasher and garbage disposal; central air; excellent location. Available June 1 to August 1. Call 537-0839 after 7 p.m. (119-121)

JUNE AND July, large 2 bedroom fully furnished, dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call 776-1987. (119-125)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, low utilities. Call 776-1483. (119-121)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, single bedroom, Wildcat Inn apartment, across from Ahearn. Call 537-2937. (119-123)

MONT BLUE studio—summer, furnished, laundry facilities, air conditioned, one block east of campus, nice. Call 776-1238 after 3:30. (120-122)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Close to campus, summer rates. Mont Blue. Call 532-3058 or 532-3060. (120-122)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apartment 3 or call 776-3876. (120-124)

FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, large two bedroom furnished apartment. One block west of campus. $225 month. Call 776-3478. (120-124)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, two bathroom duplex apartment. Close campus, dishwasher, washer-dryer. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 776-7336 or 539-4447. (121-125)

SUMMER AND fall: luxury apartment, two bedroom unfurnished, shag carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0856. (121-130)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom, furnished apartment, utilities paid, except electric and phone. 776-3651. (117-121)

FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, Wildcat 5 one bedroom furnished apartment. Close campus. $125 month. 776-1088 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (117-126)

SUMMER: LARGE two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, garbage disposal, close to campus/Aggieville. Call 539-7854. (117-121)

SUMMER: A large 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Laundry facilities, close to campus. Wildcat Inn, Apt. #3, 1858 Claflin. Call 537-0237 evenings. (118-122)

UNIQUE PLACE for summer—converted chapel. 1 bedroom, furnished, AC, $150, all bills paid. Pets allowed. 537-1147 after 5:30. (118-122)

SUMMER. 2 bedroom luxury apt. with balcony. Close to Aggieville and KSU. Phone 776-3385, after 5:00. (119-121)

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PERSON WITH farming background, help cut wheat from May 26-July 20—must be able to drive truck or combine. 913-456-2686. (117-121)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (119-123)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station waitress! (Must be 21 years old.) Apply in person 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (119-123)

BARTENDER, TWO or three nights a week—6:00 p.m. to closing. Bocker's II. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (120-124)

COCKTAIL SERVER—Two nights a week. Bocker's II. Apply in person, 525 Ramada Inn. (120-124)

BIG DOORPERSON for Brothers Tavern (6 foot 2 inches or over). Apply at Brothers. (120-121)

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TEACHERS: WEST and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded, Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87196. (121)

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (117-126)

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FEMALE—SHARE apartment. Own bedroom, share kitchen/bath. $50 month, bills paid. Available April 1. 630 Moro. 537-7133 or 776-0762. (119-124)

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-135)

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WE HAVE everything from frozen yogurt to Vitamin C! Enjoy shopping at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 776-6201. (121)

(Continued on page 11)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "—! poor Yorick"
5 In favor of
8 Informal talk
12 Jesus, for one
14 Luminous disk
15 Alienate
16 Man's name
17 Worm
18 Founder of Methodism
20 Barnyard sound
23 Custom
24 All — (attentive)
25 Madison Square, et al.
28 Russian plane
29 Visits
30 Rower's need
32 Maligned
34 Reign
35 Habitual practices
36 Football kicks
37 Old World grass
40 Weep convulsively
41 "...you'll be —, my son!"
42 Bestowed upon
47 Filler for porous material
48 Most fatigued
49 Lower end of a mast
50 Oriental coin
51 Lies over

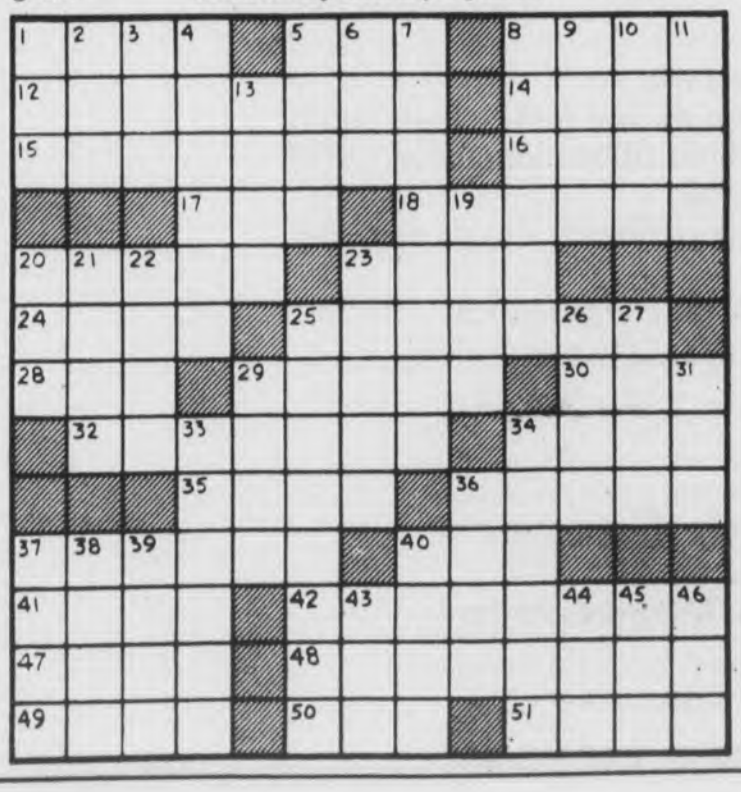
DOWN
1 Ripen
2 Spanish article
3 High, in music
4 Temptresses
5 Writes, in a way
6 Word with time or out
7 Wendell Willkie's goal
8 Pure
9 Carnegie, for one
10 Wings
11 Perkins or Randall
13 Endure
19 Aims
20 Opal, for one
21 Incursion
22 Persuade
23 Part of the United Kingdom
25 Rules for hunters
26 Common or proper
27 Condiment
29 Instance
31 Thing (law)
33 Conical utensil
34 Direction in a missal
36 Underprivileged
37 Punctuation mark
38 Parisian friend
39 Demolish
40 Scrutinize
43 Letter
44 Goddess (L.)
45 Sixth sense
46 Skid Row ailment

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

S	H	E	S		L	O	P		R	A	P	T
T	O	R	T		I	C	E		E	L	I	A
A	R	I	A		B	A	R	E	B	A	C	K
B	A	C	K	E	R	S		W	A	S	T	E
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C	H	E	S	S		P	A	R	E	N	T	S
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A	P	A	C	E		B	A	C	K	S	A	W
B	A	C	K	T	A	L	K		L	A	M	E
A	N	T	E		R	U	E		E	D	I	T
D	E	A	D		M	E	N		T	A	N	S

3-24

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



GET YOUR ENGINEERING
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BANQUET TICKETS

The tickets may be purchased from a Steel Ring member. There is a limited supply, so get your tickets now.
The deadline for purchasing tickets is March 29.

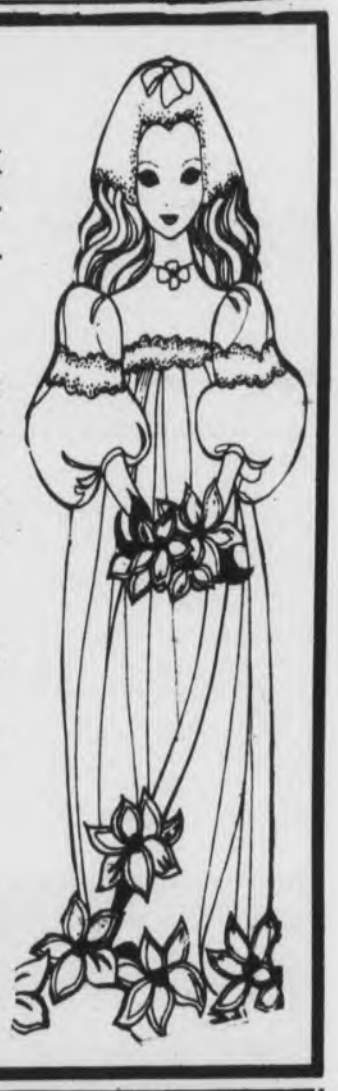
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BURGER KING

(Continued from page 10)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

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HAVING TROUBLES with Math or Physics? Senior in Engineering is willing to help tutor in Math, Physics, Chemistry or Accounting I. Reasonable rate. 537-7780. (120-122)

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KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

EDUCATION BUREAUCRATS. Public education spares the chief culprit—excessive government interference in school affairs. Federal and state regulations have put teachers in an untenable position. They must follow absurd instructional programs, kowtow to hosts of bureaucratic paper work. Deeper than that, they must violate their professional conscience in every move they make. Public education did become an extension of government. We risk national survival trusting our youth to the bureaucrats. Status quo. Bernard Shaw, Jr. Pre-Law quote from Bernard J. Goldman, Santa Paula, California. (120-121)

LOST

BLACK LAB mix puppy. Lost around handball courts. Answers to Hype. Call 537-9704 after 5:00. (119-121)

ORANGE BACK pack, Tuesday, March 21, inside Farrell Library (lobby). Needed for a test on Thursday. Please return to the library, or call 539-6970, Humberto Marti, no explanation necessary. (120-121)

KEYS, DERBY basketball courts Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Contact Roy, 322 Moore Hall. (120-121)

FOUND

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES near SE corner of Union parking lot. Call and describe at 532-6381. (119-121)

CALCULATOR IN Willard Hall March 10. Call to describe. Phone 776-4277. (120-122)

SET OF keys in room 107, Weber Hall. Collect in Weber 117. (120-122)

CIGARETTE CASE—Southwest corner of Seaton. Call 776-0301. (121-123)

WANTED

TO BUY Bose 901 Series 2 speakers. Call collect weekdays 913-243-1435, ask for Everett Miller. (121-125)

ROOM WANTED—need a room by April 1st. Call 1-316-225-2237 after 4:30. (121-125)

PERSONAL

FRIENDS AND students—Forgive me my trespasses and come work out with me again. Stan Wilson. (120-122)

FRENCH—THANKS for the best 2½ years of my life! This is only the beginning, because there's a lot of loving and living ahead! Love, Peaches. (121)

SUSAN: YOU'RE no longer a teeny bopper—How does it feel? Celebrate. Happy 20th! From the rest of #8. (121)

MR. C, Congratulations! You made it through one week. Happy Easter and last eight weeks. We love you. DRH, GEA. (121)

PI PHIS: The chapter meeting caused us to close our eyes, but then came the Pi Phis with quite a surprise. The wine and cheese was oh so fine, we'll vote to adjourn with you anytime. Love, the Pikes. (121)

G.T. EXPRESS: We are the Champions! Congrates on winning All University Basketball. You all did factastic. you are #1. (Good luck in softball.) The Head Thread. (121)

CATH—COULDN'T think of a better ending to "be nice to your roommate week!" You're a great roommate! KR. (121)

TO THE Hardy Boys of Moore Hall. You asked for it, you got it! The Florida Sunshine Girls. (121)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (121)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (121)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (121)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (121)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (121)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (121)

COME JOIN US!
Worship and Study
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road
Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.
Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (121)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (121)

You are invited to join us
at the
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz
9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east
of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship
Rides Available
Call 776-8821

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (121)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transporation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (121)

Easter Sunday
at the First
Presbyterian Church
8th and Leavenworth
6:30 a.m. Sunrise
Celebration
in the Church Park
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Celebration of Worship
in Sanctuary
10:00 a.m. University
Class "Single Life
in a Coupled Society"
The Blue Bus will run at 10:35 a.m. by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 service.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (121)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (121)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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NOW LEASING for fall. 2 bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. 3 or 4 single students. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. (112-125)

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★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
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539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

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3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $130.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.90 and $181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

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PEANUTS by Charles Shultz

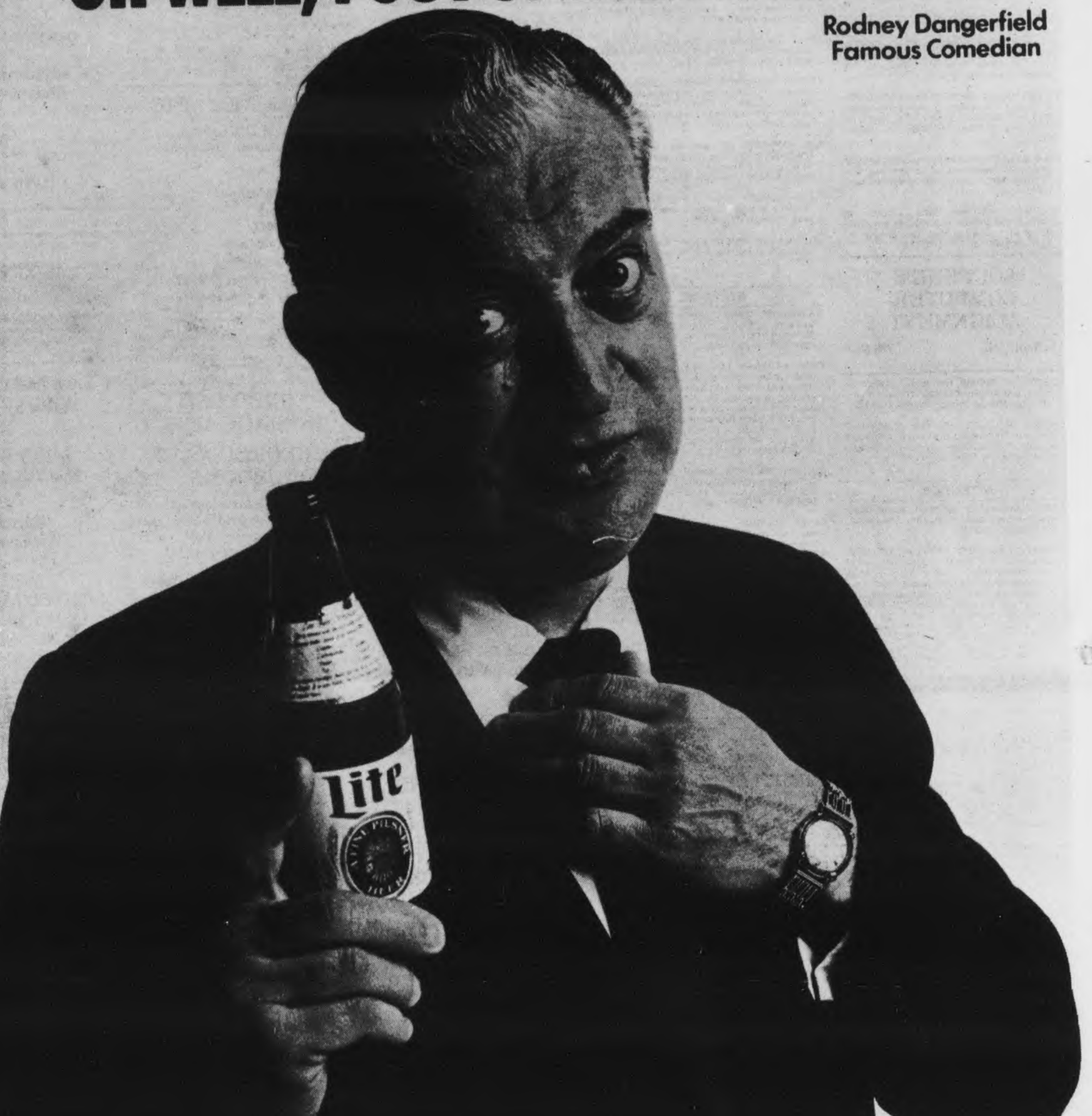


DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Mabel Strong's death leaves K-State with only memories

By LISA SANDMEYER
Staff Writer

The director's apartment in Putnam Hall is filled with awards and momentos from the people who loved Mabel Strong, testimony that though she is gone, she won't be forgotten.

Mabel, 65, died Monday at St. Mary hospital after a long illness. She had been hospitalized since Jan. 18.

Mabel has been described as the epitome of a residence hall director: caring, involved, giving.

"She radiated a feeling of caring, of wanting to help," a co-worker said. "She gave a part of herself to everybody."

"Mabel is gone, but all she gave K-State and residence halls everywhere will continue to grow, because of all she was."

In her 16 years as director of Putnam Hall, Mabel touched lives across the nation through her involvement with Kansas, Midwest and National Associations of College and University Residence Halls, as advisor and membership in the National Board of Directors.

At a recent Kansas residence halls conference, students from Wichita State University collected donations from delegates to send Mabel a plant on behalf of Kansas residence hall students.

MABEL WAS also coordinator of the small halls complex and an advisor to the K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

"It's impossible to put into words all that Mabel was," a friend said. "At age 65, she carried a schedule that would drive a college student into the ground in a week."

Mabel was a member of the National Residence Hall Honorary, the Kansas and National Associations of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors, the Kansas and National Associations of Student and Personnel Administrators, the K-State Housemothers Club, and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Memorial services will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Leavenworth. Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs will deliver the eulogy.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, Highland.

Memorial contributions should be sent through the K-State Endowment Association.

Mabel is survived by her three children, John Strong, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Larry Strong, Los Angeles; Linda Street, Burke, Va, and by a brother and sister, A. M. Minier and Mary Minier, both of Highland.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

March 28, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 122

Committee to probe athletic office

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

K-State President Duane Acker announced Monday the formation of a five-member committee to investigate the circumstances surrounding the illegal awarding last fall of grants-in-aid to members of the K-State football team.

Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs, will head the committee which includes Frank Orazem, president of faculty senate; Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records; Sam Brownback, student body president and Dick Renfro of Salina, chairman of the K-State Alumni Association's athletic board.

The committee will investigate K-State's awarding of 43 grants-in-aid in 1977, 13 more than is allowed during one year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The violation has resulted in K-State's probation by the Big Eight conference, pending a hearing on May 24.

The committee will also be responsible for determining who in the athletic department was knowingly involved in the violation, if inadequate procedures or supervision of procedures allowed the violations and make recommendations to insure that such violations will not occur again.

K-STATE OFFICIALS said they first discovered the violation in December when they were interviewing prospective coaches to fill the head coaching position vacated in November by Ellis Rainsberger's resignation.

K-State informed the Big Eight that the violation existed and subsequently reduced its number of grants-in-aid to only 17 in 1978.

A committee headed by Robert Snell, K-State's representative to the Big Eight, investigated the matter and informed the conference of the violations.

Acker announced last Thursday that "as a result of the investigation, K-State has been placed on probation and asked to continue investigating."

ACKER SAID Monday that the preliminary investigation indicated several of the 13 extra recipients were actually recruited and should not be classified as walk-ons. A walk-on is an athlete who is not recruited by a school but who trys out for a team. NCAA rules state that a walk-on can be given a scholarship and because he was not recruited, the scholarship may be credited toward the next year's quota.

Acker defined recruiting as coaches contacting prospective players, either by telephone or by visits to the campus.

However, K-State apparently recruited several of its walk-ons, violating NCAA and Big Eight rules.

Acker also said that he was no "student of the rules" pertaining to the situation, but believed there were only three walk-ons that were given scholarships.

A source in the football office, however, said that as many as 10 of the walk-ons may have actually been recruited.

Acker said the information that came out of Snell's investigation will be given to the committee, and he refused to speculate on any disciplinary actions against those involved in the incident.

Acker said the committee will report its findings to him and he will subsequently present the findings to the Big Eight conference at its May 24 meeting. Neither K-State nor the Big Eight conference will speculate as to what degree of probation or punishment K-State could receive.

THE INCIDENT gained heat over the week-end when Rainsberger, who was quoted as saying the violation probably occurred because of a "mix-up"in the athletic office, denied ever making the statement.

Dennis Boone, a correspondent for the Kansas City Times and managing editor for the Collegian, quoted Rainsberger, who was K-State's head coach at the time of the infractions, as saying "I don't know (how such a mistake could have occurred). But that is all handled through administrative records and Jersey (Jermier) is in charge of that."

However, Rainsberger Friday night denied ever implicating Jermier.

"I want to set the record straight," Rainsberger said. "In no way did I point the finger at Jersey. It's damn unfair to Jersey and damn unfair to K-State to say he was at fault."



Photo by Pete Souza

Casey's revenge

Eric Rosenblad, a senior in history and pre-law, lets loose with a monumental swing in his attempt to drive the cover off the ball during a Sunday softball game near Weber Hall.

Inside

HOWDY! If you blinked and missed spring, too bad, because summertime forecasts are here today. Details, page 3...

MEETING the minimum wage requirements may be tough for the University, but greek houses will be paying up for houseboys, page 8...

KENTUCKY throws off a young Duke squad to claim the national collegiate basketball championship, 94-88, page 11...

Strike may stop the presses, trains, buses in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's biggest city could face one of its biggest messes late this week with strikes threatened against its vast rail-and bus transit system, its most vital commuter railroad and its major daily newspapers.

Transit officials got a temporary restraining order Monday against a transit strike, and there was already an injunction against a rail walkout. But such legalities have proven ineffective in past confrontations.

The intention of at least one publisher to continue newspaper production without union help if necessary was pointed up Sunday with the printing of a test edition of the New York Post. The 48-page tabloid, which was not for sale, was turned out by management and non-union volunteers to demonstrate they could do the job.

THE AFTERNOON Post and the city's two big morning papers, the Daily News and The New York Times, faced Thursday night contract deadlines with 10 unions. Editorial and several craft groups already have authorized strikes.

Of potentially greater public impact, 24 hours later, is the transit deadline. A strike would shut down municipal bus and subway lines and put five private bus companies out of action. Together they carry nearly 5 million passengers every weekday.

The subway and bus workers voted Sunday after Matthew Guinan, president of the Transport Workers Union, said management was still insisting any pay increase had to come out of "give-backs" such as elimination of night differentials, lunch-hour pay and some overtime.

A bus and subway strike crippled the city for 12 days in 1966.

TRAINMEN on the Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) are set to strike in a dispute over elimination of a second brakeman-ticket puncher on many trains. Management maintains that having a second man is feather-bedding.

A city transit and LIRR strike coming at the same time would mean that no combination of alternate mass transportation would be available. In the past, the 235,000 regular riders of a struck LIRR could use city transit for at least part of their trips, while many Queens and Brooklyn riders have used the LIRR as a partial alternate in city transit shutdowns.

With both struck, the streets and highways, normally choked to begin with, would be unable to absorb the added load.

Miners bring an end to 112-day strike by returning to the coal mines, fields

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of miners ripped coal out of the earth Monday for the first time in 112 days, bringing an end to the nationwide soft coal strike for most of the industry.

Reports from across the coal fields showed that operations were beginning to return to normal as United Mine Workers donned their hardhats, shouldered picks, boarded heavy equipment and went back to work for their first payday since the strike by 160,000 union members began Dec. 6.

But for others it was a different story. Some miners, who wanted to get back to work and found mine construction workers picketing, followed the time-honored coal country tradition of observing picket lines.

"I was on my way up the hollow when the pickets turned me back," said James Darby, an electrician for the Valley Camp Coal Co. in West Virginia. Mines also remained closed in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

MEANWHILE, negotiations for a new contract for the 10,000 mine contruction workers were going on in Washington, where both sides reported they were closing in on an agreement. "We are making good progress," an industry representative said.

The workers, who build mine shafts and other facilities, are believed to be seeking a contract similar to the one approved by the miners.

The majority of the nation's mines were open by the 8 a.m. shift. Eastern Associated Coal Co. said only one of its 17 West Viginia mines was shut. Consolidated Coal Co. said 38 of its 51 mines across the country were open. U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel both reported that the morning turnout was good at the total of 46 mines in three states that they operate.

DESPITE the scattered shutdowns, most areas said they expected some shipments of coal would start heading to coal-short utilities by the end of the day. It will taken an estimated two weeks or three weeks, though, before normal production and shipping resume.

The miners who were back on the job Monday were paid a $100 bonus for returning to work, $100 for their year's clothing allowance and earned approximately $80 for the day's labor. A construction worker in Indiana also indicated that picketing was scarce on the day the mines were to reopen so that those who worked could collect this money.

★ ★ ★

Miners in the two-state area follow path of fellow workers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most coal miners in Missouri and Kansas joined fellow United Mine Workers across the country in returning to work Monday.

Exceptions to the rule were workers at the Mackie Clemens Mines, in Crawford County and the P&M mines at Amsterdam and Asbury, Mo. Neither company is a member of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which settled with the UMW last week.

Union officials expected work to begin at Mackie late this week or early next, and P&M officials were negotiating with the UMW in Madisonville, Ky., Monday. A contract was expected to be ready for P&M workers to consider within a few days.

Contracts with both companies are expected to be similar to those hammered out with other companies during the long coal strike.

Threats of a possible strike by construction workers did not materialize at the Peabody Mines, near Clinton and Macon, Mo., where miners returned to work early Monday.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in The Collegian last Friday that one applicant had been turned down by the University for Man for a reservation to plant in the UFM community garden. The story should have read no one had been turned down.



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TODAY

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Music by Philippe Sarde Produced by Andrew Braunsberg Screenplay by Gerard Brach and Roman Polanski
Directed by Roman Polanski Director of Photography Sven Nykvist Paperback published by Bantam Books
In Color A Paramount Picture

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FORUM HALL 7:30
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter reveals strategy

WASHINGTON—President Carter urged a major overhaul of federal programs Monday as part of his $8.3-billion strategy to help cities cope with conditions ranging from economic decay to sprawling growth.

Key elements of the long-awaited Carter plan include creation of a National Development Bank, establishment of a handful of job-creation schemes, and several proposals to direct federal urban aid to states and neighborhoods.

The Carter policy was immediately criticized by Lee Alexander of Syracuse, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, who said the policy is, "a significant step in the right direction, but contains too little in new funds and raises new questions about the role of local government."

Israel offers new formula

TEL AVIV, Israel—Israel offered a new formula Monday for Mideast peace talks and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin called it a "far-reaching step" toward Egypt's demand for Palestinian self-determination.

The proposal calls for the "participation" of West Bank and Gaza Strip Palestinians in determining their own future. It edges Israel slightly closer to President Anwar Sadat's demands and to a U.S.-proposed compromise formula.

But there was no firm sign of an imminent breakthrough in reviving the stalled Israeli-Egyptian peace talks, though it was reported Israel was considering sending Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Egypt to re-open negotiations on a possible Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Strikers' pay to be decided

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may pay unemployment benefits to striking workers.

The justices voted to hear arguments sometime next fall in a New York Telephone Co. attempt to overturn a New York state law allowing unemployment payments in strikes lasting longer than eight weeks.

The court's eventual decision could have a major national impact on labor-management relations because many states have laws similar to New York's.

New York Telephone's suit against the state grew out of a 1971 strike, in which the company's employees stayed off their jobs for seven months. Some $49 million in unemployment benefits were paid to about 33,000 strikers.

Serum hepatitis from virus

WASHINGTON—Scientists say they have the first hard evidence that a previously unknown infectious agent, probably a virus, is responsible for most of the hepatitis people get from blood transfusions.

Government scientists said Monday that the agent, not recognized as a separate disease entity until recently, has become the most prevalent cause of post-transfusion hepatitis.

This side effect of transfusions, which still affects an estimated 150,000 to 200,000 persons a year, has decreased by 90 percent in the past 10 years because of a nationwide effort to eliminate commercial blood collecting, the chief source of viruses previously known to cause the liver ailment.

But despite these efforts, post-transfusion hepatitis persists and scientists say the new agent is the culprit.

In the past, the principal cause of post-transfusion hepatitis, once known as serum hepatitis, was a virus called type B. Another less severe virus, called type A, also is implicated.

Local Forecast

Sunny today with high near 80. Low tonight in the 40s. High Wednesday near 70.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-LAW AND INTERESTED STUDENTS: A panel discussion on "Law School—Getting In, Staying In" will be at 1:30 p.m., March 28, in Denison 124. Students applying for fall enrollment can attend sessions on the LSAT and advice on applying in Eisenhower 112 at 7:30 p.m., March 30.

FCD CLUB: Sign up for field trip to Wichita in room 309 by March 29.

TODAY

MECHA will meet in Farrell 422 at 7 p.m. with Vice-President Peters.

KSU OPENHOUSE COORDINATING COMMITTEE will meet in Union 204 at 11:30 a.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet in the large conference room in the International Student Center at 7 p.m.

MICRO CLUB will meet in Leasure 201 at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jesse Rancifer in the Dean's Conference Room, Holton Hall at 1:30 p.m.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at the Acacia house at 6:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI actives will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 6:30 p.m Pledges meet at 7 p.m.

OLD CHIMES will meet at Smuthwaite at 9:30 p.m.

SHE DUs will meet at the DU house at 9:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in the Minorities Center, Farrell Library, at 6:30 p.m. All interested are invited.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 7:30 p.m. for Open House. Everyone is invited.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Mr. K's backroom at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 206A at 7 p.m.

HOSPITALITY DAY HOSTESSES should attend an informational meeting today or tomorrow in Justin Lobby at 4:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 213 at 8 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at the Lost & Found in the Union at 7 p.m. Pledges meet at 6 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Reidlinger in the Union Board Room at 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

HOSPITALITY DAY HOSTESSES should attend an informational meeting in Justin Lobby at 4:30 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Dean's Conference Room, Holton Hall, at 3:30 p.m.

MECHA will have a table in the Union to pass out kidney donor cards.

SC—ASLA will have a plant sale in the Union K-S-U rooms from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS can vote for St. Pat and St. Patricia candidates in Seaton 163 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bring fee card.

THURDSDAY

KSU CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUTS: An informational meeting will be in the Union Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m.

SC—ASLA will have a plant sale in the Union K-S-U rooms from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON will meet in Thompson 109 at 4:30 p.m. for election of officers.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will have orientation for fall semester in Waters 350 at 7 p.m. Social work, sociology and corrections majors should attend.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in the Minorities Center, Farrell Library, at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

RHO-MATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.

SC—ALSA will have a plant sale in the Union K-S-U rooms from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kansan criticizes court's decision on postal service

PITTSBURG (AP)—A Kansas man who dared to challenge the U.S. Postal Service's right to a monopoly on letter delivery blasted the U.S. Supreme Court Monday for refusing to hear his case.

"It seems like they have run our Bill of Rights through the paper shredder," said Robert Eugene Black of Pittsburg, "and they don't exist any more."

The Supreme Court Monday let stand Black's conviction for illegally competing with the government's mail delivery system in Pittsburg and nearby Frontenac.

Black, president of Alternate Systems Inc., had asked the high court to overturn his conviction on grounds the government's postal monopoly is unconstitutional.

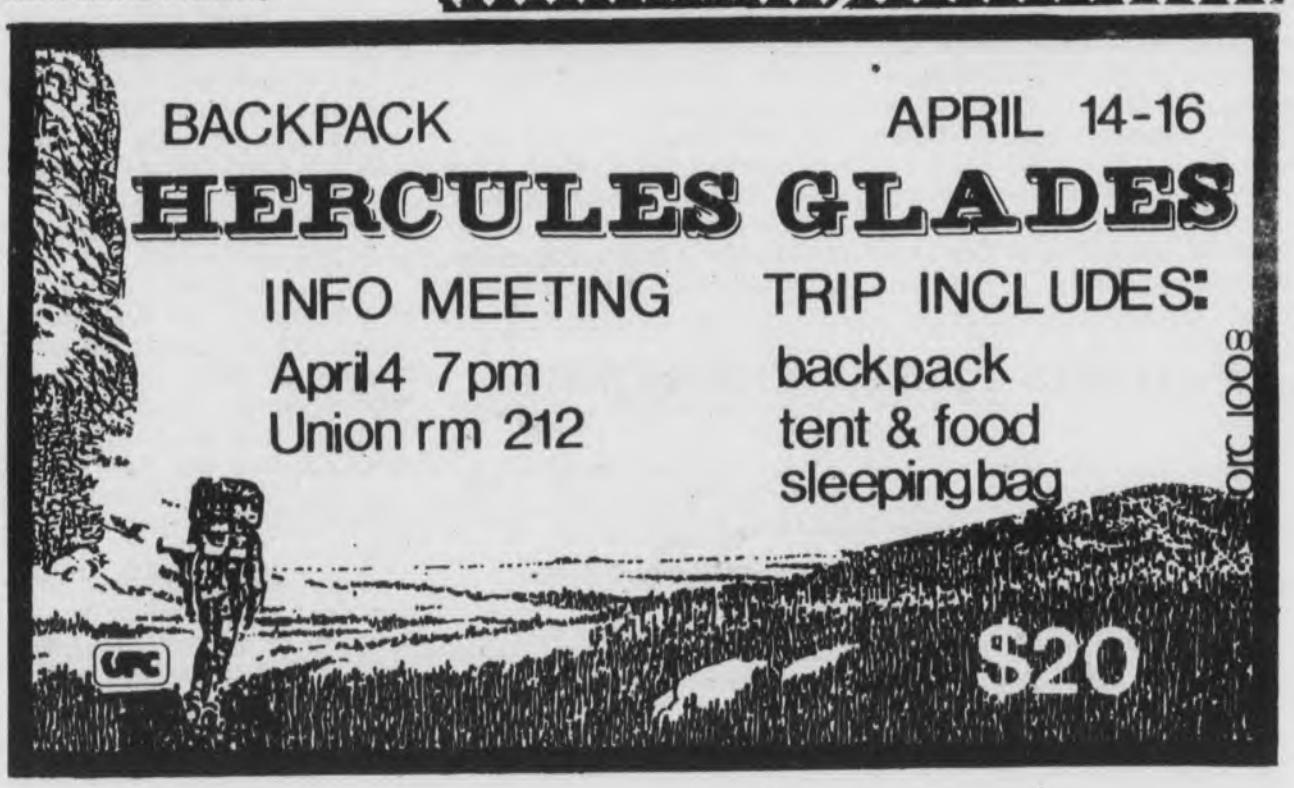
BLACK and his company began delivering first-class mail in the two southeast Kansas towns for as little as five cents a letter in March 1976 when Postal Service rates were 13 cents.

"I first thought about it on Jan. 1 when postal rates were raised to 13 cents. Then they lost money the first week and began talking about another increase to make up for the loss caused by the first one," Black said.

"I thought about the logic of that for awhile and figured it might be a good thing to get into."

BUT THE federal government accused Black and his firm of violating Postal Service regulations and he ceased first-class delivery in June 1976 after a federal judge in Kansas City found both he and Alternate Systems guilty and levied a $500 against each. Black took his case to the Supreme Court after the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the conviction last January.





Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Too much oil?

If it were not for the high gasoline prices confronting us at the neighborhood gas station, there would be room for some wry humor regarding the present crude oil situation.

The fact is, the entire industrialized world now has more oil than places to put it, according to a report by Tom Redburn of the L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service.

A glut of oil has arrived in California—coming in by pipeline and by supertanker—and storage space is running out.

THIS temporary excess of crude oil in the world at this time is a result of several factors: new production from Alaska, from the North Sea oil fields and elsewhere, and because of reduced rates of economic growth in Europe and Japan, resulting in lower-than-expected demand for the world oil market.

Refineries on both the east and west coasts of the United States are complaining that they are "drowning in crude oil." But the glut is greatest in California.

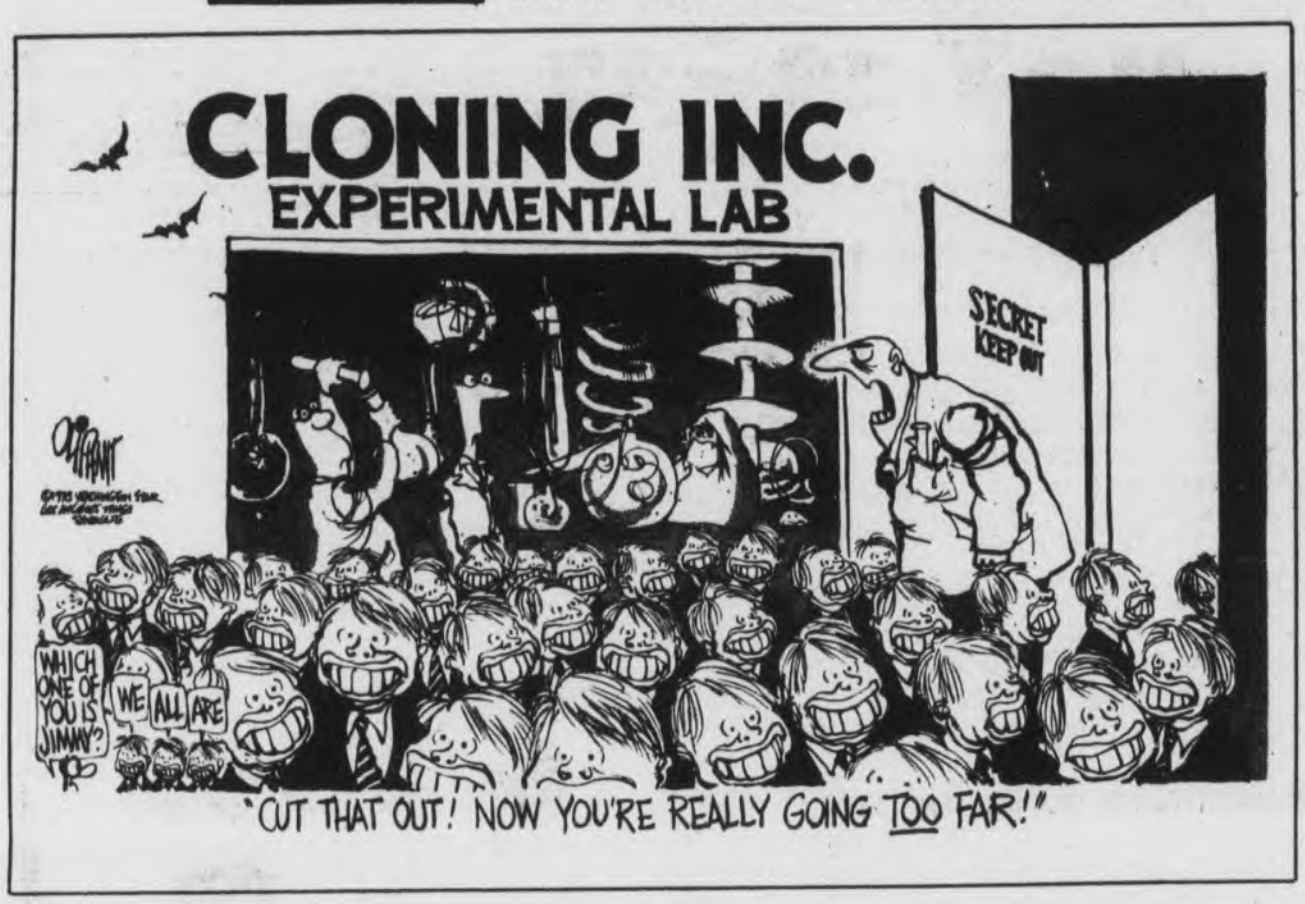
Some California oil producers are requesting to be allowed to export some of the excess crude oil to Japan, but U.S. regulatory officials are stalling on giving them permission to do so.

BUT behold, from this bountious supply will come shortages and high prices for the consumer.

Independent oil refiners are having to curtail their production of gasoline (which could lead to shortages) because every barrel of crude oil that is processed to make gasoline also yields a certain amount of heavy fuel oil, and they are running out of places to store the fuel oil.

So, as usual, the consumer will get the shaft, only this time, for the incredible reason that there is too much oil to handle.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Nancy Horst

Tell it to city hall

Action taken last week by the Manhattan City Commission concerning the proposed shopping center brings up an interesting question of government participation in the community.

Commissioners voted unanimously to reject the shopping center proposal after several months of public discussion of the issue. In December, the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, after a public hearing, also rejected the proposal saying it could be a detriment to the downtown area and it is not in compliance with the 1968 land-use plan, among other reasons.

A recent conversation with one city official (who, for clarification purposes, favored the proposal) drew my attention to public participation in the issue. This official believes public sentimment is strongly in favor of the shopping center, maybe as high as 75 per cent.

My question is not the accuracy of the estimate or whether the proposal should have been approved. Instead, I question whether the people who did indeed favor the proposal made their feelings known.

We've all heard the theory that only those in opposition to something will take the time to speak up. If this was the case for the shopping center, it is sad.

In a representative government, public sentiment can only be measured by those people who do take the time to speak up.

LAST WEEK'S commission meeting involved a lot of discussion about the shopping center. But if news reports are correct, most of the discussion was in opposition to the proposal.

This leads me to consider several conclusions. Maybe there simply was little public support for the shopping center proposal. If this is the case, representative government has worked.

If public support for the center was strong, maybe enough effort wasn't made to get this opinion out. If this is the case, the public should have learned a lesson. Expression of opinion should not be limited to those events to which one is opposed. The final conclusion to consider is the commission simply decided the issue without considering public sentiment. And if this is the case, something should be done about it at election time.

This is not intended to pass judgment on the city commissioners or their decision. It is merely an attempt to stress the importance of public participation in government using this issue as an example.

ACTIONS TAKEN by representative government bodies can be done in one of two ways—basing decisions on the public's desire or basing decisions on the desire of the body in question. I would argue that the Manhattan City Commission has given its constituents ample opportunity to voice their opinions. So on that basis, the action taken last week was right. Discussion before the body was clearly in opposition to constructing the shopping center at the proposed location.

The shopping center is only one of many issues that are a major concern for Manhattan residents. The actions taken by the commission clearly affect our lives each day. In order that this body make the best decisions for the city, people must make an effort to let it know what is needed in Manhattan.

People cannot wait for an issue they don't support before they get involved in government. Otherwise, desirable progress will be lost to those groups that take the time to make their opposition loud and clear.

Letters to the editor

Crucifixion is 'of no importance'

Editor,

There have been people parading around campus dressed up as Jesus on the cross, and three Roman soldiers poking him along. Surrounding them are pamphlet-ushers pushing a pamphlet which puts a lot of emphasis on a detail of Jesus's death that is of no importance. This is that he was crucified. You will hear great stress put upon this thought, and through that thought it is the intention of many to work upon the emotions and sympathy of those around them.

There is nothing spectacular or unusual about the fact that Jesus was crucified; that was the method used in those days to put to death those that they wished to put to death. It is only similar to the methods used today, in this age of supposed super intelligence. Yet in your midst, you have the hanging of a man, the putting of him to death by electric shock, or a firing squad with one empty gun to remove guilt. No more spectacular than such is the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, because that was the custom of the day. Do not ever allow anyone to work upon your sympathies and upon your emotions by talking to you concerning that subject.

Don Eaton
Custodian, Physical Plant

Not the Rockies or Rio, but fluorescent sunshine

Editor,

RE: Dale Blanchard's letter in the Mar. 20 Collegian, "Spring break?"

We, the students of Master David Bell (professor of Beaux Arts Studies three, four, five) would like to reply to the profound question posed by Mr. Blanchard: "What is the purpose of having spring break?"

Quite simply, the purpose is to allow students the opportunity to dispense with the drudgery of quotidian class schedules and to allow them a complete 24 hours per day to pursue the true joy and satisfaction of meaningful accomplishments.

AS ALL dedicated students and studio masters realize, a mere 16 weeks is simply not sufficient time to grasp the wealth and depth of knowledge available in a truly outstanding University course.

After all, the devoted and ingenious student need not retreat to the Rockies for rest, run to Rio for recreation or travel to Texas for a tan. We were able to remain in our studios and rest on our boards, recreate our designs on mylars and bathe in the glory of fluorescent sunshine.

And, yes, we even get burned.

Ray Streeter
Fourth year student
in architecture
and nine other
fourth-year students



The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 28, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

University positions lack prudent officials

Editor,

What has happened to the lack of reasonably prudent people in University positions?

It seems there is a lack of professionalism in some housing staff. I have heard many complaints about grades being released which Tom Frith (director of housing) denies. Since some housing staff are incapable of maintaining confidentiality, where can a person go. People with a GPA which they did not wish to be disclosed will come to me and ask how their grades were disclosed without their consent.

From this, I raise the question: Why and under what right does K-State housing obtain grades when a waiver of release of confidential information must be signed for review by University committees for admission to higher educational institutes? Or did I misread the black dot on the bottom of my housing contract?

Now I must state that some professionalism has been shown by Paula Cooney, director of Edwards Hall. She took the incentive to state that Edwards Hall residents are not all athletes, and is now under the proper control of housing. Remember last year when the alleged rape incident occurred, the hall was under the jurisprudence of the athletic department.

Concerned with this case, now where can raped women go? Since the supposed leakage from a University counseling center service to a local attorney revealed the name of the 19-year-old K-State coed allegedly raped. For these women who do need advice in the future, I suggest turning to Lafene Health Center's mental health department instead.

As far as our present student publication, it looks like Kansan prejudice has come through again with deleted or added quotes to articles. I was also hoping that 1978's front page would not be the year of the alleged rape.

I use the term "alleged rape" since I personally feel that even since these three men have been convicted that it should have been the Department of Athletics on trial for letting the situation get out of hand. As far as the trial itself, what defense attorney would allow a seven-female and all white jury to judge three black men on trial for raping a white coed in Kansas! I do not know. On the other hand, a total black male jury would be reverse prejudics.

In conclusion, where has the reasonably prudent person gone at K-State?

Harry Stenvall
Senior in biology

Two more questions

Editor,

RE: Anker Lerret's asinine letter, "Just two questions."

Two more questions.

1) Are civilians so stupid they can't comprehend the danger of live ordinance?

2) Should Riley allow anyone this dumb to continue contaminating its gene pool?

Stephen Hoffman
Senior in English

TODAY IS
T-SHIRT TUES.!



Get Your
FREE KITE'S—
Coors T-SHIRT
with every 6 pitchers
bought on Tuesdays (1:00-12:00)
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To everyone wearing a
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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS



BAHAMAS
NASSAU!
MAY 19–27

+ ROUND TRIP CHARTERED BUS TRANSPORTATION VIA CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS FROM MANHATTAN TO KANSAS CITY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT AND RETURN, LEAVING AT 7:30PM FRIDAY, MAY 19TH FROM THE SOUTH DOORS OF THE K-STATE UNION, AND RETURNING TO THE UNION AT 8:00PM, SATURDAY, MAY 27TH.
+ ROUND TRIP NON-STOP JET TRANSPORTATION TO NASSAU, BAHAMAS VIA TEXAS INTERNATIONAL OR OZARK AIRLINES DEPARTING KANSAS CITY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SATURDAY, MAY 20TH AT 12:01AM AND RETURNING TO THE AIRPORT FROM NASSAU APPROXIMATELY 5:00PM SATURDAY, MAY 27TH.
+ EIGHT NIGHTS AND EIGHT DAYS OF SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATIONS AT THE EMERALD BEACH HOTEL IN SUN GRACED NASSAU ON THE BEACH WITH DOUBLE OCCUPANCY, MAY 20TH WITH DEPARTURE MAY 27TH.
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JUST MINUTES FROM ALL THE SIGHTS AND NIGHT TIME ACTION, AND ALL THE WATER SPORTS, INCLUDING DIVING EQUIPMENT, SAILBOATS, SKIING AND PARASAILING AND EVEN AN OLD SHIPWRECK RESTORED FOR THE KIDS, AND BIG KIDS, TO EXPLORE AND PLAY ON. BICYCLES, SHUFFLEBOARD AND VOLLEYBALL ARE AVAILABLE, AS WELL AS DUTY-FREE SHOPPING, TENNIS AND CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHTEEN HOLE GOLF COURSE.

Information Meeting This Thursday Night
7:00 p.m., Room 213, K-State Union.

You Can Sign Up At The Meeting, Or Through April 7 In
The Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.

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Outstanding teacher awards committees choose finalists

Twenty teachers from the eight colleges on campus have been named finalists for outstanding teacher awards.

"Each college is asked to select two candidates from their college, and six from Arts and Sciences," said Dick Owen, chairman of the Final Selection Committee.

Owen said the names of the candidates has not become public information yet, awaiting selection by a committee within a few weeks. A target date fo May 1 for final selection has been indicated.

According to Jack Carpenter, chairman of the Arts and Sciences Selection Committee, six finalists are submitted because, "We're bigger than the other colleges."

The Arts and Sciences Selection Committee is made up of 50 percent faculty and 50 percent students.

"The Arts and Sciences Student Council is asked to select the students to serve on this committee," he said.

"I pick the faculty (for the committee) myself," Carpenter said. "I try to get faculty who are interested in the program."

USUALLY, the faculty member has either won the award in the past, or has a strong interest in this area, Carpenter said.

Normally, 50 or more nominations are made, he said.

A letter is sent to the nominee, indicating his nomination. If a faculty member wants to be considered for the award, he must agree to have his classes fill out the Hoyt-Owen evaluation form, the course evaluation form used at K-State.

The nomination forms and the results of the Hoyt-Owen evaluation are used to select the award winners, Carpenter said.

The College of Agriculture operates its selection process in much the same way, according to David Mugler, chairman of the Agriculture Selection Committee.

"The faculty-student committee is made up of three faculty members and three students," Mugler said.

Besides the nomination forms and class evaluations used in the selection process, each nominee in the College of Agriculture is evaluated by his department head as well, he said.

THE FINAL Selection Committee consists of eight representatives, one from each college, and one student appointed by the student body president, Owen said. Four faculty and four students make up the eight representatives.

"We are evaluating each of their (finalists) classes this week," Mugler said. This is done on a standardized form filled by each student in the class.

"Three of their (finalists) colleagues will give us a rating on a standardized form," he said. Their immediate superior will do the same."

From this information, four winners will be named, Owen said.

Since 1968, four awards have been given each year to outstanding instructors. Originally, two $1,000 and two $500 awards were given.

"The last couple years, we have given three $1,000 and one $500," he said.

"These (the winners) are four of the very best people on our campus," Owen said.

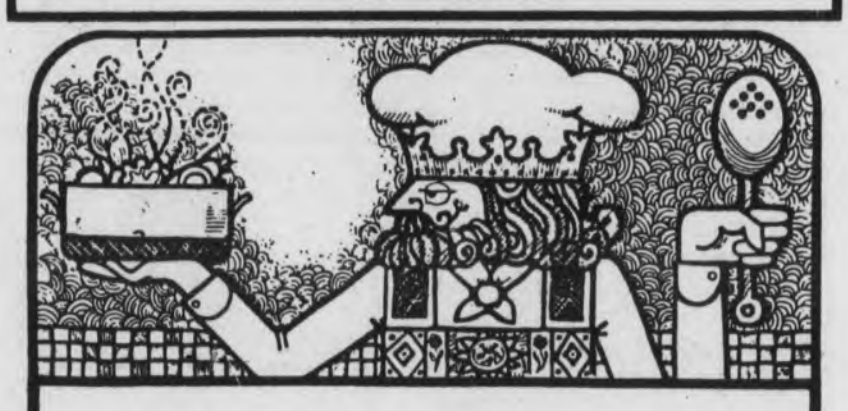
"The winners will receive individual citations and checks at Commencement," he said.

K-State today

A panel discussion entitled "Law School—Getting In, Staying In and Getting Out," will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in Denison Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

$1.75 Pitchers
35¢ Steins
All day and all night
DARK HORSE
Free Admission
with Student I.D.

All engineering students,
be sure to vote for
St. Pat and St. Patricia
candidates Wed., March 29.
9:00-4:30 by Rm 163 Seaton Hall
Bring your fee card



Easter Dinner
Come join us!
the Bluemont Buffet
Tuesday Mar. 28
11:30am~1pm
menu: Turkey Tetrazini, Baked Ham Whipped Potatoes & Gravy, Peas with Mushrooms, Cloverleaf Rolls, Dessert, Coffee or Tea
Complete Buffet $2.50
Salad Buffet $1.75
k-state union
bluemont buffet

SENIORS
Shirts on Sale
Today and tomorrow
in the Union Concourse area

Penhollow retires nightstick; new police director sought

Riley County Police Director Willis Penhollow announced Friday he will retire from a 36-year career in law enforcement at the end of May or the first part of June.

In a letter to the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency Board, Penhollow said, "I have reached the decision that it is time to retire as Director of the Police Department."

"At age 61 I have reached a time in my life when I feel old enough to retire," he said.

"We will start an immediate search for another chief," Riley County Law Enforcement Board Chairman Wallace Kidd said. Wallace said he did not know how long it will take to fill the vacancy.

ACCORDING to the Riley County Attorney's office, the law enforcement board will meet this afternoon to discuss replacement selection for Penhollow.

Penhollow came to Manhattan in 1970 after spending 25 years with the Long Beach, Calif. police department. During his career in California, he worked in the narcotic, detective and administrative divisions.

"The last seven and a half years have been a most rewarding experience," Penhollow said of his job with RCPD. "Words cannot express my feelings."

"The highlight of those seven and a half years has been being involved with the consolidation of the RCPD," he said.

Riley County has the only consolidated police department in the nation. Penhollow said the consolidation has eliminated the jurisdictional and pay problems that go with having more than one police department within a county.

City commission gives okay; Aggieville to get parking lots

The Manhattan City Commission approved a petition March 21 by the Aggieville Merchants Association and is ready to begin taking bids on the construction of three new parking lots in Aggieville.

Terry Ray, chairman of the merchants committee, said the idea of the parking lots came up about four years ago "but that an exerted effort to get them built was not made until a year ago last August."

Ray said three public hearings were held to inform the residents and businessmen of the Aggieville Benefit District about the cost and the proposed locations of the parking lots.

"During the public hearings a motion was passed to present the city commission with the petition for the parking lots for their approval," Ray said.

ACCORDING TO Bruce McCallum, city engineer, the locations of the parking lots will be on the 1100 block of Moro Street, Twelfth and Laramie and at N. Manhattan Avenue and Laramie Street. McCallum said the estimated cost of building the parking lots will be $570,000.

The cost of the construction of the lots will be assessed on a 75 to 25 percent split. Seventy-five percent of the cost will be borne by residents and merchants of the Aggieville benefit district over a twenty-year period. Twenty-five percent of the cost will be paid by the city.

The parking lots will be classified as municipal lots, McCallum said.

"They will be paved and lighted and equipped with parking meters," McCallum said.

City to consider UFM transaction

Manhattan city commissioners will hear a report from City Attorney Ed Horne at tonight's commission work session on the legality of selling city property to the University For Man (UFM) for garden plots in south Manhattan.

The land under consideration is a one-half block section on the sixth block of El Paso Lane.

UFM had leased the land from the city for a community garden for the past three years, Commissioner Terry Glasscock said.

The commission will decide whether to continue to lease the land or let UFM have the land permantly.

The commissioners will discuss annexation possibilities of a plot of land west of the Stagg Hill area.

According to Mayor Russell Reitz, this is one of several areas being developed for possible annexation.

"We're running into a bunch of individual little projects" around Manhattan being developed, Reitz said.

Other developing areas or areas planned for development include one off Kimball Avenue, in west Manhattan, and one south and east of Manhattan across the river.

The Community Development department will make recommendations to the city commission on how to spend Fourth Year Application funds.



IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE

Let's Talk About . . .
NATIONAL AFFAIRS
with
Ken Henderson
WEDNESDAY
12:30 p.m.
K-State Union
Catskeller
UFC Issues & Ideas
SF 1002

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AG WEEK

MARCH 29-APRIL 2



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Ag Student Council Elections
Elections booths at Waters, Weber, and Student Union
8:00-5:00 p.m.

"KSU Aggies" button sales
Sales at the election booths
Specials in Aggieville
Buttons 50¢

Floral Contest and Displays
Union Courtyard
8:30-4:30 p.m.
Seminars 11:30-1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Farm Equipment Exhibition
Front of the Union
8:30-4:30 p.m.

Nooners in Catskeller
Features Ag Student Talent
12:00

Specials in K-State Union
at Food Services and Recreation Area

"KSU Aggies" Button Sales
KSU Union

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Hay Bale Throwing Contest
Front of Union 12:30 p.m.

First Annual K-State Cockroach Race—Front of Union—12:30 p.m.

Tree Planting Observance of Arbor Day
Front of Umberger 3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Ag Science Day
Exhibits in Call, Weber, Waters and Shellenberger Halls

Ice Cream Sales
Call Hall Foyer
9:00-3:00 p.m.

Mini Tractor Pull Demonstrations
Demo every ½ hour
Front of Waters
9:00-3:00 p.m.

Antique Equipment & Steam Engine
Front of Call Hall—10:30 a.m.

Little American Royal
Weber Arena—3:00 p.m.
Admission—$1.50

Cow Milking Contest
Weber Arena
Intermission of LAR

Little American Royal Banquet
Weber Hall—7:00 p.m.
Admission—$2.50

Little American Royal Barn Dance
Public Invited
Beef Research Barns—9:00 p.m.
Admission—$2.00
Combination ticket w/banquet $4.00
Live C/W Band—The Frustrations
3.2 Beer Allowed only

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Ag Awards Assembly
Forum Hall—Union—2:00 p.m.
Guest speakers Duane Acker, Sam Brownback

ALL-WEEK ACTIVITIES
Agricultural Art Display—Farrell Library—Second Floor

New minimum wage leaves K-State short on cash...

By MIKE NASS
Collegian Reporter

K-State may not be able to keep up wiith the minimum wage for student employees unless $53,434 requested by the University is appropriated by the state legislature.

The request, which will increase student employment funds for 1978 is now under consideration by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The fedearal minimum wage was raised from $2.30 to $2.65 per hour in January. Since state appropriations had already been given to univerisites for student employment funds, the universities were forced to pay students from other sources in order to pay them minimum wage.

Although the Supreme Court has ruled state universities to be exempt from paying student employees the minimum wage, Kansas universities have always paid it, according to Deb Harrison, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

"Historically, they (state universities) have always kept pace with the minimum wage," Harrison said. This year, state universities went ahead and paid students on the increased minimum wage scale, hoping to later be reimbursed by the state, she said.

HOWEVER, now the state legislature is not sure it wants to appropriate supplemental funds so universities can pay student employees the increased minimum wage, Harrison said.

The legislature has allocated supplemental funds to the universities so the minimum wage level could be maintained from January 1978 until the end of June. After June 30, however, universities may have to revamp methods used to pay student employees.

...Greeks dig into their tills to raise houseboys' salaries

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

Many Greek houseboys, who previously were paid approximately 70 cents an hour, are being paid minimum wage for the first time.

All fraternity and sorority employees have been covered by the Federal Minimum Wage Act since 1974, which only recently was brought to the attention of many Greek financial advisors.

Barb Robel, Panhellenic Council advisor, and Jerry Lilly, Interfraternity Council advisor, informed Greek housemothers and parents of the minimum wage law at a financial information meeting May 9.

"We simply made financial advisors aware of the policy. It's not our responsibility to enforce it," Robel said.

The first minimum wage act actually came into effect in 1938, during the depression. Different workers were covered at different times, according to Lilly.

Lilly said most houses have paid the appropriate minimum wages since the $.90 minimum wage in 1974, but some houses have not complied with the law.

"Possibly the turnover in advisors and house treasurers is the reason some houses complied with the law," Lilly said.

A CHAPTER not in compliance with the Federal Minimum Wage Act is subject to fines up to $10,000 and the payment of all previous wages. A second conviction will subject a financial advisor to two years of imprisonment.

The Secretary of Labor may bring a lawsuit for back wages plus the equal amount damaged. An employee can do the same plus receive an attorney fee and court costs, according to Lilly.

Lilly said he was not aware of any K-State chapters which had been audited for not paying minimum wage to employees.

The minimum wage requirement has placed a financial burden on many houses. Though minimum wage has increased 75 cents per hour since 1974, many houses which had not paid the minimum wage will pay approximately $15 to $30 more per week for each employee. The employee expenses are also expected to be paid as far back as Jan. 1, 1978.

"Some wage prices are doubling and even tripling. Some houses are having to let one or two houseboys go," Robel said.

Greg Tucker, a former houseboy for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, said he was laid off the Monday after the financial advisors' meeting because the house couldn't afford to pay all the houseboy expenses.

THE GAMMA Phi Beta houseboys previously were paid $6 a week for 15 to 20 hours of work plus meals.

Now houseboys are paid $2.65 an hour with $2.25 to $2.50 deducted for each meal, according to Tucker.

Houseboys who were also residents of K-State fraternities, could deduct approximmately $50 to $60 from their housebills because they ate their meals at the sorority at which they worked.

K-State requests $900,000 for study of coal power plant

Representatives from K-State, Unified School District (USD) 383, and city and county governing bodies reported on the progress of their respective projects at a joint meeting Monday afternoon.

Paul Young, K-State vice president for University Facilities, told the group the University is asking for $900,000 to continue the planning of the proposed coal-fired power plant.

That $900,000 is part of the University's budget for next fiscal year that is expected to be heavily debated when it reaches the Senate floor.

Debate is slated to begin today.

Even though K-State requested $900,000, Young said the University "will work with whatever they (the state legislature) give us."

Young also said a site for the plant hasn't been chosen and the choice will depend on the size of the plant, whether future additions will be made, and the problems encountered with coal delivery.

Completion of the planning phase is expected for 1980. Choosing the firm for the construction and the actual construction of the plant may be completed by 1986, Young said.

James Benjamin, superintendent of USD 383 said April 25 has been set of the acceptance of bids for additions to the Manhattan Junior High School.

Benjamin said, however, the awarding of bids may be delayed because the school board has to determine the prevailing wage base.

Benjamin said the board doesn't know whether to use union or non-union prevailing wages as basis for paying construction workers.

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Graduation Announcements sold in the K-State Union Bookstore
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10 FREE KEGS
More details see Mother's ad (page 3).

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Judge drops charges against Doyen

TOPEKA (AP)—A district court judge dismissed Monday criminal charges that Senate President Ross Doyen violated the Campaign Finance Act by hiding $1,225 in contributions.

James Hope, associate district court judge, ruled that technically no crime had been committed.

Assistant Attorney General John Martin said the ruling will be appealed to the Kansas Court of Appeals.

"If the court's ruling is upheld, the Campaign Finance Act is not worth the paper it's written on," Martin said.

JUDGE HOPE ruled that state law specifically places the responsibility for filing finance reports with the campaign treasurer, not the candidate.

He said that except in situations where both were engaged in a scheme to hide contributions—which was not the situation in this case—the candidate can not be found guilty of breaking the law.

"I am happy, naturally because I did not commit a crime," Doyen said. "It's been a long summer but I knew that it could come out this way."

ATTORNEY General Curt Schneider brought the complaint against Doyen two weeks ago, alleging that the Senate president aided and caused his campaign treasurer to violate the 1974 law. He was accused of hiding $1,225 in contributions from special interest groups until after the 1976 general election.

Doyen has admitted getting the contributions and failing to turn them over promptly to his campaign treasurer. But he said it was a mistake.

There is no penalty under state law for a treasurer who fails to report his contributions on time. As a result, Schneider prosecuted Doyen for "aiding and causing" his treasurer to break the law, a violation which is punishable by a one year in jail and a $2,500 fine on each of three counts.

BUT HOPE said Monday that evidence in the case showed that Doyen's treasurer, Lowell Abeldt, knew nothing about the delayed contributions. And he rejected the state's legal argument that Doyen had aided his treasurer in an illegal act, saying state law requires that both parties know about the scheme.

Robert Hecht, Doyen's attorney, said the court's ruling means the Democratic attorney general can't "use the law for political persecution." Doyen is a Republican and shortly after the charges were filed, several members of the Senate lambasted the attorney general for what they felt was an unwarranted political attack on the Senate president.

Martin called Hecht's assertion "nonsense."



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K-State offers Master's degree in Fine Arts

A Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree for K-State was approved Friday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The degree, which is an equivalent of a Ph.D. without a dissertation in studio art, will be offered beginning next fall, according to Jerrold Maddox, head of the Department of Art.

Maddox said the degree, which is currently being offered at Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University and the University of Kansas, was rejected three times previously by the board as a K-State degree.

K-State President Duane Acker said Monday that he believes the reason the degree was accepted this time was because the University stressed to the board that the MFA degree would be a more appropriate degree for K-State now and also that it is the strongest degree in the field.

"It raises the level of professionalism at K-State in the fine arts," Maddox said.

Many of the faculty members in the department of Art have a MFA degree or a Ph.D. degree in art, he said.

Maddox said he expects approximately 30 to 50 applicants for the MFA degree program at K-State per year. About 20 applicants will be accepted.

Past professor of engineering dies at age 78

Russell Kerchner, 78, a member of the K-State electrical engineering faculty for 43 years and head of the department from 1955 to 1965, died Sunday evening at Memorial hospital.

Born July 29, 1899, at Belleville, Ill., Kerchner joined the K-State faculty as an instructor in 1922 after graduating from the University of Illinois. He earned his masters from K-State in 1927. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1925, to associate professor in 1927 and full professor in 1934.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Cowan-Edwards-Jorgenson Funeral Home. Interment will be in Sunset Cemetary in Manhattan.

Idea #14

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Simple, isn't it?

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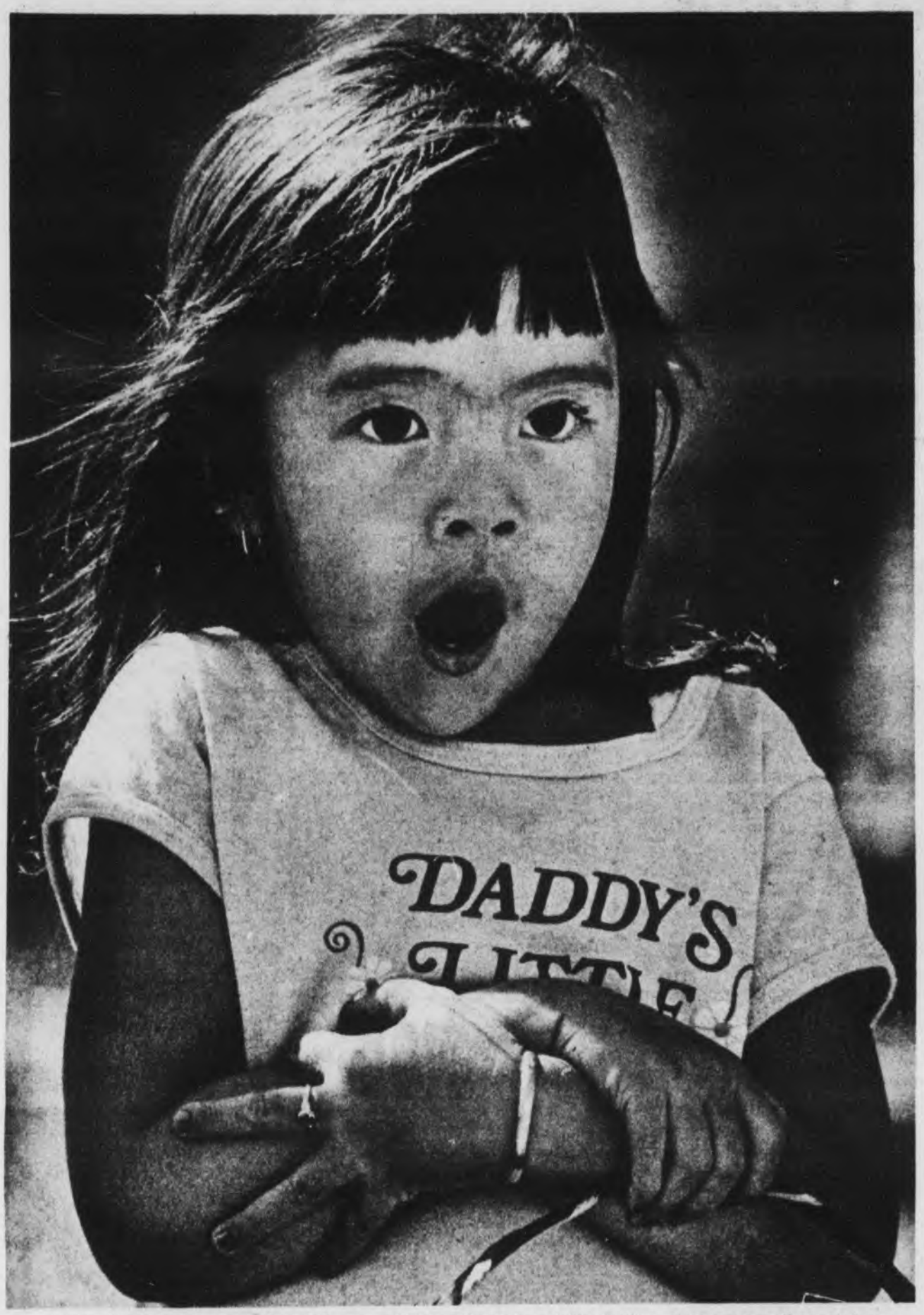
Because only rest, aspirin and time will cure a hangover.

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Health Education Department

Funded by a grant from the Kansas Dept. of Social and Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section.

Anticipation. . .



Kathy Hughston, 5, daughter of Jerry and Trong Hughston of Manhattan, slips a yawn through her anticipation of the start of the Pi Kappa Alpha-Big Brothers of America Easter Egg Hunt Sunday.



Photos by Pete Souza

ABOVE: Pamela Gryczkowski, 4, daughter of John and Trang Gryczkowski, points out one of the 1,200 eggs to Kathy moments before the start of the hunt. BELOW: Kathy was one of only 125 children who participated in the hunt.



Munchkin mayor misses chance to see 'wizard'

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Thomas Cottonaro missed another chance to see himself play the Munchkin Mayor in the 1939 film classic "The Wizard of Oz," which was televised by CBS Sunday night.

Besides, says the 4-foot-6 Buffalo native, his favorite film role was in "Tarzan Finds A Son," in which he did stunt work for Cheetah, the chimpanzee.

4th Annual Fool's Festival with Chuck Bareass as host. See why . . . Mother's ad (page 3).

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Goose Givens pops 41 as Kentucky whips Blue Devils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Explosive Jack Givens, continually finding seams in the Duke zone, fired in a near-record 41 points Monday night, and Kentucky's pressure-proof Wildcats roared to a 94-88 victory over the Blue Devils in the championship game of the 40th NCAA basketball tournament.

The Wildcats, playing under what Coach Joe Hall called the most intense pressure of his six-year career at Kentucky, clinched their fifth national title behind a brilliant one-man show by their 6-4 senior.

The left-handed Givens scored 23 of his points in the first half to power the nation's No. 1 team to a 45-38 lead at intermission, then continued his one-man assault on the basket in the second half.

Givens sank three baskets during an 11-2 burst as the Wildcats moved into a 66-50 lead with 12:42 left in the game. That mountainous 16 point lead was enough for Kentucky to withstand a flurry by the Atlantic Coast Conference playoff champions, who fought back valiantly but could get no closer than four points.

Sports

WITH A LEAD of seven points, Hall began to substitute. Then, finding his team's lead slowly eroding, he had to let his regulars return to the game.

Givens' performance was just three points shy of the record for an NCAA championship final set by Bill Walton, who scored 44 points for UCLA in this same building against Memphis State in 1973. At that time, the building was known as the St. Louis Arena; it is now called the Checkerdome.

A crowd of 18,721 gave Givens a standing ovation, roaring his nickname of "Goose," as the brilliant Kentucky forward left the game with 28 seconds remaining. He later returned with the rest of the starters.

The Blue Devils made a frantic rally near the end of the game and cut Kentucky's once formidable lead to 92-86 after Hall had removed his seniors from the lineup in the last half-minute.

Then, with 10 seconds left and Kentucky's regulars back on the floor, Mike Gminski hit a 15-foot jump shot to trim it to 92-88. But Givens, Rick Robey and company held on to clinch the Wildcats' victory.

AFTER KENTUCKY broke Duke's full-court press, James Lee, considered by many the best sixth man in college basketball, put the finishing touches on the triumph with a dazzling slam dunk in the closing seconds.

The victory was especially sweet for Hall, who had insisted in his pre-game press conference Monday that his senior-studded team had faced almost unbearable pressure during the season because of its top national ranking for all but two weeks of the year. He also talked about pressure from the Kentucky fans, who wanted nothing less than a national championship from the start of the season.

'Cats open soccer season

The K-State soccer club took advantage of gaps in Fort Riley's defense for a 3-2 win Sunday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. All the scoring in K-State's season opener came in the first half.

Scoring two goals for the Wildcats was left insider Mike Chadwick, freshman in general business administration. The other goal was scored by right insider Jose Silva, graduate in education.

"Four returning players held the defense together," said team member, Dennis Parsons, freshman in general. Up fullback Steve Coffin, freshman in journalism and mass communications, dominated the midfield defense for K-State.

Goalie Bill Zoeller, junior in pre-design professions, stopped a first half Fort Riley penalty kick.

"Scoreless action in the second half could be due to only one week of practice," Parsons said. "It was the first game of the spring season and K-State still has to learn to think and play as a team. That will come with more practice."

The team will meet the Kansas Jayhawks Sunday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Fun Runs resume Saturday

Fun Runs for area joggers and runners will continue this spring with a new schedule and new day. The runs, which are for runners of all ages and all abilities, have been moved from Sunday to Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

The runs are sponsored by Runners World Magazine and University for Man... at each meet there is a short race on the Memorial Stadium track and a longer race which starts outside the stadium.

A quarter-mile and a three-mile will be run April 1; a half-mile and a five-mile — April 15; a mile and a four-mile — May 6.

A quarter-mile and six-mile will be run May 20; a half-mile and a three-mile — June 3; a mile and a five-mile — June 17.

A quarter-mile and a four-mile will be run July 1; a half-mile and a six-mile — July 15.

Runners are grouped according to age, sex and speed. All runners who finish receive a certificate.

Women's softball set for CiCo Park

The K-State women's softball team dropped all four of its games, and was eliminated from the Sooner Invitational tournament in Norman Saturday.

The 'Cats, playing without star shortstop Janelle Poppe who is battling a case of the measles, lost to Texas-Arlington, 14-4; Wyoming, 2-1; and Tarkio, 4-3; on Friday and then fell to Oklahoma, 13-1, Saturday morning.

K-State, now 2-4 on the season, will host Fort Hays State in a doubleheader at 4 p.m. at CiCo Park.

Baseball today

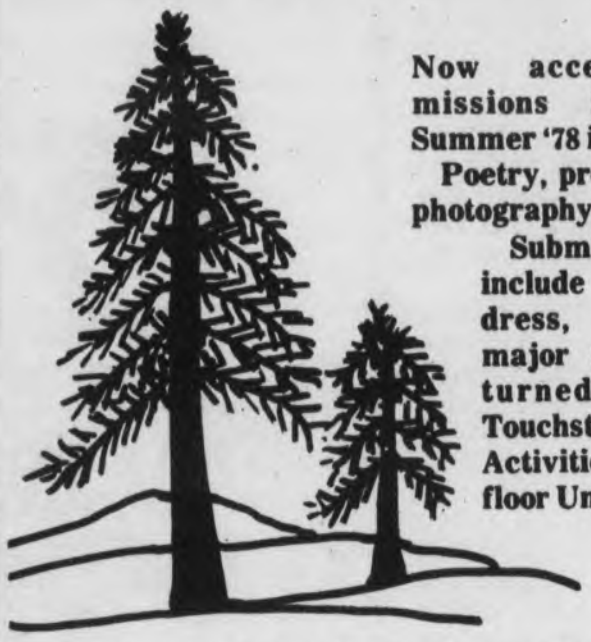
Mother Nature has not been very nice to the K-State baseball team recently.

The inclement weather which postponed games against Kansas Wesleyan on Thursday and Fort Hays State on Friday, also caused the postponement of Saturday's game against Fort Hays State.

The Wildcats, with a 5-6 record, are scheduled to play a doubleheader against Friends University at 1:30 this afternoon at Myers Field.

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Kahlil Gibran

A K-State literary magazine produced by K-State Students.

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Old and New
Norman Blake
Provided by THE RECORD STORE—AGGIEVILLE
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CALL: Jim Owens, 532-6754

ARMY ROTC.
THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

Alumni file to aid home ec students

Alumni who may be contacts for job opportunities for home economics graduates are now listed in a card file in the College of Home Economics.

Karen Pence, instructor in the dean's office, said the file contains addresses of alumni from different areas of the country who may be contacted for job opportunities in each geographic area.

For example, a student who may want a job in Missouri would find the names of home economics alumni in the file for that state and contact them about possible job opportuunities.

MOST OF the 50 states and some foreign countries are listed in the file, Pence said. In this way, it can help student who relocate if they contact someone who may help them become familiar with the new area.

"We hope it would help students as they relocate so they will be able to share the same experience with a person who has done it before," Pence said.

The cards are listed by states, providing the name, address and job of each alumnus. If a student would like to contact a certain alumnus, there are biographical sheets available in the Dean's Office in Justin Hall that the alumnus has completed to provide background information.

A survey sheet was sent to 8,500 home economic graduates last spring asking for them to list their job responsibilities and activities.

Boy found locked in tiny, foul room

HUTCHINSON (AP)-Charges of endangering a child were filed Monday against the parents of a 16-year-old mentally-retarded boy, found locked in a small room Friday night, encrusted with human waste.

"It was the worst situation I have ever seen," said juvenile detective Ben Muci, a 12-year veteran of the Hutchinson police department.

The parents were identified as Dolph and Elizabeth Hagerman.

The charges were filed Monday after the boy was taken from his parents and placed in the hands of social workers Friday night, who said they would seek to have him admitted to the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka.

Muci said he received a tip from a citizen last Friday and went to the boy's home on the city's south side. He said he could hear banging and scratching coming from the room, and could smell the stench throughout the house. Muci called for a search warrant and other officers as witnesses, then returned to the home and freed the boy.

Police said the boy was found in a room about eight feet by seven feet, with the door wired shut. Officers said the boy's body was encrusted with his own waste and the room was filthy. They said there were no lights or toilet facilities in the room.

The charge against the parents is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a year in jail and-or $2,500 fine.

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F78-14	$30.00	$2.26
G78-14	$31.50	$2.42
F78-15	$31.00	$2.37
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Whitewall Size	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
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F78-14	$34.00	$2.34
G78-14	$36.00	$2.47
H78-14	$38.00	$2.70
G78-15	$37.00	$2.55
H78-15	$39.00	$2.77
L78-15	$42.00	$3.05



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Whitewall Metric Size	Fits	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
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P205/75R14	FR78-14	$58.50	$2.56
P215/75R14	GR78-14	$60.50	$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	$65.50	$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$60.50	$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	$62.50	$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	$67.50	$2.90
P235/75R15	LR78-15	$72.75	$3.00



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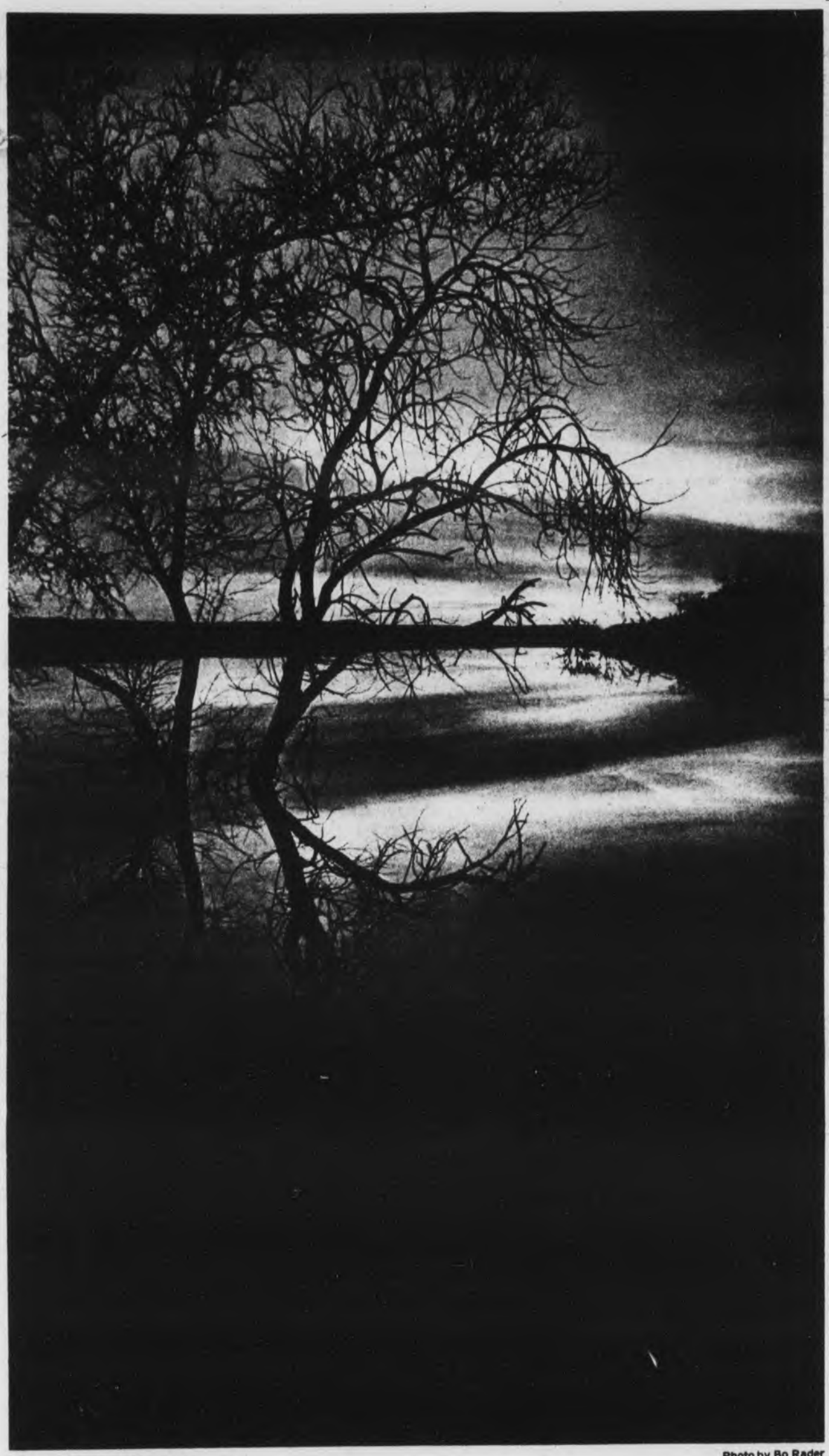


Photo by Bo Rader

Spring thaw

A picturesque sunset fell over Tuttle Creek recently, erasing for the moment the icy landscaping that fell over the area for the past few month. The rising waters around this tree near the lake are testimony to the fact: Spring is here.

Howard K. Smith to speak April 21 at convocation

Nationally-known television and radio news commentator Howard K. Smith, will be a K-State convocation speaker April 21.

John Lilley, chairman of the Convocations Committee, said Smith will meet with students and faculty at an open forum, in addition to his 10:30 convocation address in McCain Auditorium.

Since joining ABC News in December 1961, Smith has reported on most of the important news stories of the past 16 years for both ABC television and Radio Networks. He provides widely-quoted commentary on a broad range of subjects for the "ABC Evening News" and the American Information Radio Network. In addition, Smith anchors segments of the evening newscast originating in Washington.

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For more information contact Capt. Grenier, Military Science Building, or call him at (913) 532-6600

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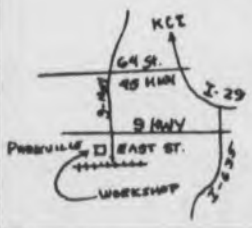
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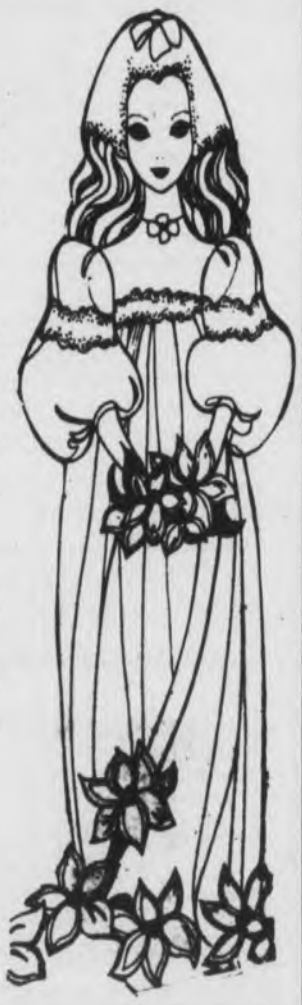
THE COMPUTER WORKSHOP

Come in and look through our five different wedding invitation books.

For the bride-to-be we have invitations and announcements, napkins, thank-you notes and guest books.

A large selection at moderate prices.

Come see us first for your wedding needs.



office world

Humboldt Square

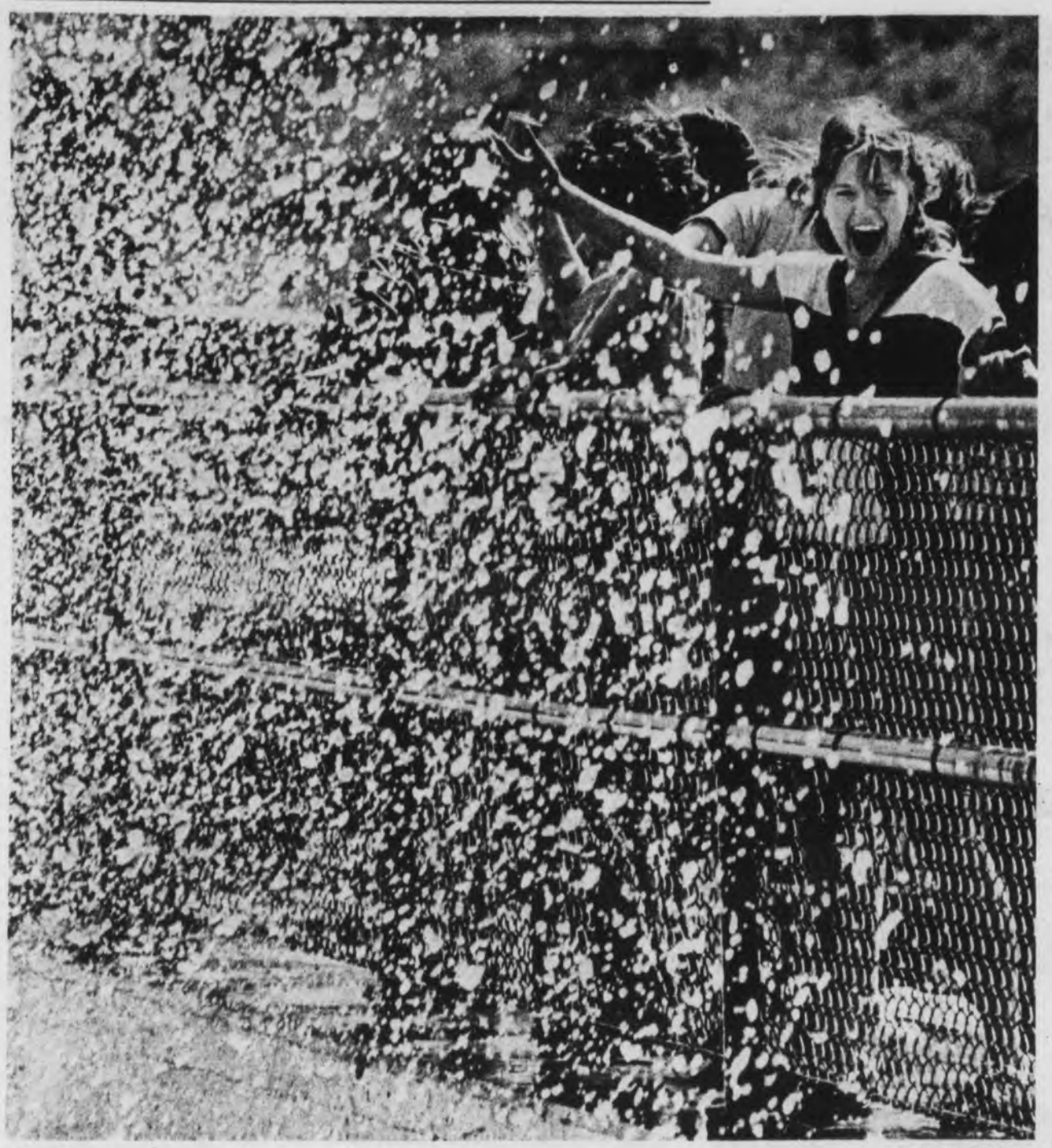


Photo by Pete Souza

Splash!

Cindy Blackwood, a student at Luckey High School in town, eyed the thundering roar of water being released into the Tuttle Tidal Pool from "The Tubes" at Tuttle Creek on Monday, as she enjoyed a day off from school.

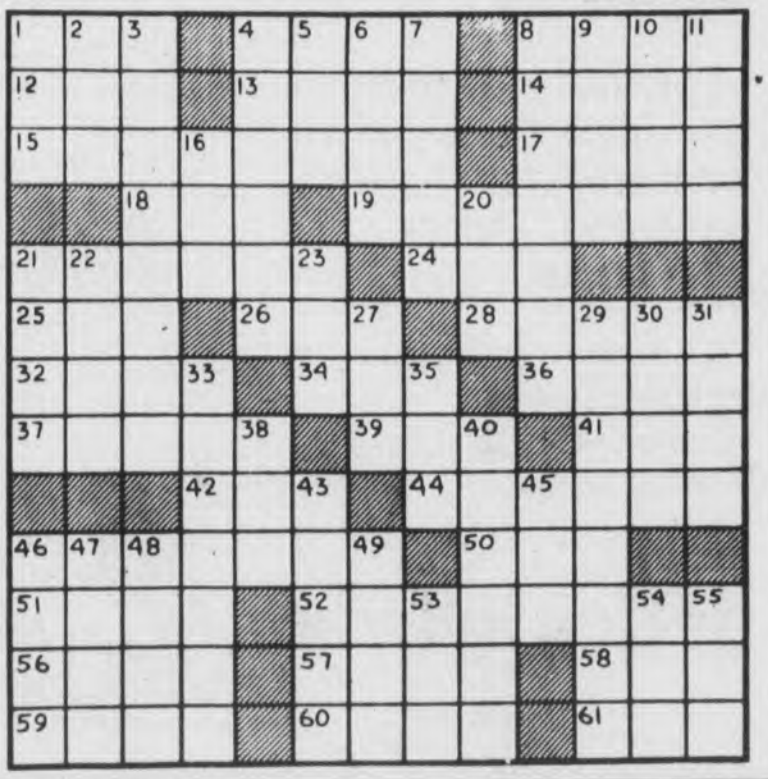
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Clumsy boat
4 House (Span.)
8 Alone
12 Flower garland
13 French friends
14 Among
15 Impudent reply
17 Leisure
18 Recognize
19 Envoys
21 Hare
24 Hebrew tribe
25 Macaw
26 Field deity
28 Offends (colloq.)
32 Cooking spice
34 Mental alertness
36 Food fish
37 Leg joint
39 Skip a stone
41 Moray
42 Cuckoo
44 Cushioned
46 Feign
50 Science room
51 Stringed instrument
52 Retreat
56 Fragrance
57 Word in Mark 15:34
58 Heart
59 Skin tumors
60 Fruit peel
61 Parrot

DOWN
1 Priestly vestment
2 Turmeric
3 Violent reaction (colloq.)
4 Strong-scented herb
5 Chalice
6 Threshold
7 Invited
8 Devilish
9 Neglect
10 Citrus fruit
11 Pindaric, et al.
16 Egyptian earth god
20 Actress: Rita —
21 Incarnation of Vishnu
22 Isles off Ireland
23 Shooting marble
27 Nest
29 Input system
30 Unfettered
31 Conveyed
33 Click beetles
35 Faucet
38 Compass point
40 Wan
43 Deduce
45 Flatfish
46 To furrow
47 Crude
48 Harrow's rival
49 Spanish painter
53 — Chaney
54 Disease of sheep
55 Ape of India

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	L	A	S	■	P	R	O	■	C	H	A	T
G	A	L	I	L	E	A	N	■	H	A	L	O
E	S	T	R	A	N	G	E	■	A	L	A	N
■	■	■	E	S	S	■	W	E	S	L	E	Y
G	R	U	N	T	■	W	O	N	T	■	■	■
E	A	R	S	■	G	A	R	D	E	N	S	■
M	I	G	■	C	A	L	L	S	■	O	A	R
■	D	E	F	A	M	E	D	■	R	U	L	E
■	■	■	U	S	E	S	■	P	U	N	T	S
D	A	R	N	E	L	■	S	O	B	■	■	■
A	M	A	N	■	A	C	C	O	R	D	E	D
S	I	Z	E	■	W	E	A	R	I	E	S	T
H	E	E	L	■	S	E	N	■	C	A	P	S



Stocks continue downward swing

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices drifted lower in quiet trading Monday as Wall Street awaited the latest government statistics on inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost ground for the fourth straight session, slipping 3.29 to 753.21.

Berkowitz to get competency test

NEW YORK (AP)—A state Supreme Court justice received a new psychiatric report on David Berkowitz on Monday and scheduled another competency hearing in the "Son of Sam" murder case. He said he would decide Thursday on a defense motion for a closed-door hearing.

Justice Joseph Corso, sitting in Brooklyn, immediately sealed the document, but one of its authors has said he and his associates now find Berkowitz competent. Berkowitz is accused of killing six persons and wounding seven others with a .44-caliber pistol over a period of 12 months in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

WANTED

TO BUY Bose 901 Series 2 speakers. Call collect weekdays 913-243-1435, ask for Everett Miller. (121-125)

ROOM WANTED—need a room by April 1st. Call 1-316-225-2237 after 4:30. (121-125)

I'M PULLING a 4x8 trailer to Chicago April 6. Need some weight. Got a trunk or dorm junk? You pay for gas. Hacker, 532-6890. (122-124)

PERSONAL

FRIENDS AND students—Forgive me my trespasses and come work out with me again. Stan Wilson. (120-122)

ATTENTION STURN and Stapleton Suzuki Team (SSST): You better get ready, we want to go to Baja this year. Your Pit Girls. (122)

TO THE wild and crazy guys of 2nd floor Haymaker, the beer was good, the party was great, how 'bout calling us up for a date! From the groovy girls of 7th floor Ford. (122)

RHO-MATE Marching Band. Your pots and spoons made some awful rank tunes but the breakfast was a beautiful ensemble! Now that our heads have cleared and our eyes opened wide, thanks for a wild and crazy kinda morning. It was a great Easter surprise! Thanks a million! Your no. 1 fans, AGR's. (122)

POOPER—WELCOME back, missed you. May the sunburn on your body match the one on your nose. K&K. (122)

For details on Aggieville's "Big Event" see Mother's ad (page 3).

Auntie Mae's Parlor

—The Past Revisited—

Auntie Mae's offers an unique atmosphere unsurpassed in Manhattan . . .

- ★ nostalgic atmosphere
- ★ jazz background music
- ★ backgammon tournaments
- ★ cozy, secluded booths

For a touch of class, step into the past . . . with Auntie Mae's Parlor.

(Thanks for keeping Auntie Mae's a secret . . . but alas our last application was sold. Not to worry . . . our XXVIII edition of membership applications have just arrived.)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

NEED TWO good catches? Two girls would like to play on an intramural softball team. If interested, call 776-4304. (122-123)

BERGGREN STUDIO Sale. Paintings, ceramics, wall hangings and over 200 ceramic mugs. Saturday, April 1, from 1:00 to 8:00; Sunday, April 2, from 2:00 to 5:00. 1701 Sheffield Circle (take Kimball west to Hudson, then south.) (122-125)

LOST

"STRAYED" SEIKO wristwatch. Eisenhower basement on March 23, 1978. If found, please leave in Osteology Lab (EH 20). (122-124)

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES—photochromic gold wire rimmed glasses with case. Lost near Ahearn or parking lot. Call Bob Simon, 776-8990. (122-126)

FOUND

CALCULATOR IN Willard Hall March 10. Call to describe. Phone 776-4277. (120-122)

SET OF keys in room 107, Weber Hall. Collect in Weber 117. (120-122)

CIGARETTE CASE—Southwest corner of Seaton. Call 776-0301. (121-123)

GOLD ID bracelet with heart. Identify to claim. 539-0525 between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon. (122-124)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (117-126)

FEMALE FOR private bedroom; share rest of large apartment. Lots of storage; washer/dryer soon. $95 plus half electricity. 776-4523. (119-123)

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-135)

ROOMMATES FOR summer: Females needed to share large four bedroom apartment, across from campus. 539-7627. Ask for Harms or Bennett. (122-126)

ONE OR two roommates needed to sublease luxury apartment. Rent and utilities approximately $100 per month. Call 537-9331. (122-126)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

EIGHT YEARS experience in the waterbed business. Rush Street Exchange, 1215 A. Moro, Aggieville. (119-125)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

WE HAVE beef sandwiches, avocado sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, tuna sandwiches and homemade soup to go with all of them! Dine this lunch at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00 (121-125)

GIVE YOUR car a break! Why lug everything home for the summer when you can store all your valuables with us until you return in the fall. $16 the first month, $7.50 each month thereafter. Store with friends and pay only pennies, since the above rate is based on 1000 pounds. Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633 for details. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (122)

WE HAVE everything from frozen yogurt to Vitamin C! Enjoy shopping at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 776-6201. (121-125)

RILEY COUNTY Medical Auxiliary used book sale. April 1, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; April 2, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. City auditorium. (122-123)

KHAKI SHORTS have now arrived at Lindy's Army and Western Wear, 3rd and Poyntz. (122-124)

AT J & L Bug Service, we just love bugs—VW bugs, ghias and buses. Compare our prices and service. Call 1-494-2388 St. George for information. (122-125)

GUITAR STRING Special—Buy a set of strings at our discount prices, and we will restring your guitar for free! Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (122-130)

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta—new members: dues are due by March 29. See Nikki Barnhart, Justin 223 or call Julia Thomason at 776-4100. (122-123)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG muffler installed for only $48 complete. (1967-1974 Beetle w/o air conditioning) Call J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388 for appointment. (117-131)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. Special rates for KSU students. 537-7668. (118-137)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, fast, lowest rates, free pickup and delivery. Call 539-5417—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

HAVING TROUBLES with Math or Physics? Senior in Engineering is willing to help tutor in Math, Physics, Chemistry or Accounting I. Reasonable rate. 537-7780. (120-122)

NEED A resume? Want one that sells? Want professional results? Write Davis Resumes, 130 McCall Road, Box 312, Manhattan, KS 66502, for truly professional individualized results. (122)

"TYPING TERRY" has reasonable rates. Last minute projects welcome. Will type everything. Math. Stat. no problem. 776-8101. (122-124)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

TEN SPEED bike—brand new, call after 6 p.m. 776-3869. (121-123)

SPRING GUITAR SALE

	Reg.	Sale
Gibson Heritage	$739.00	$589.50
Gibson J-45	$519.00	$379.50
Gibson Hummingbird	$679.00	$519.50
Gibson B-45-12N	$619.95	$499.50
Gibson J-55	$589.00	$419.50
Gibson Gospel	$699.00	$539.50
Martin D-35-12	$698.00	$590.50
Ovation Classical	$295.00	$265.00
Ephiphone Sunburst Acoustic	$169.95	$139.95

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas

(Credit & Layaway Terms Available)

TEAC 4070G Bidirectional seven inch reel deck. Excellent condition. CB base station dual power source. Extras. Excellent, two pocket calculators—Canon and Litronix. Come see at Ford Director's Apt. or call 532-5758, or leave message 532-3136. (118-122)

1976 MALIBU Classic Landau; factory loaded, excellent condition. A real clean one! Call 532-3568 for details. (122-125)

SPRING HAS sprung. Let your top down and boogie around. 1966 MGB. Wire wheel radials. New top, engine great. 539-1652. (118-123)

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Only driven by little old lady to and from the liquor stores. 22,000 miles, $3000, 537-2985. Also 1973 14x60 mobile home. (119-123)

74 ELCAMINO—power brakes, steering, tilt-wheel, cruise control, swivel buckets, console stick automatic, low mileage, air shocks, hitch, nice and clean. $3495 firm. 776-4147 afternoons/evenings. (119-123)

METAL DESK, oak chairs, oak table, lamptable. Oak dresser, swivel desk chair and pie cupboard. 776-9705 after 5:00. (119-123)

FOUR "BLACKSTONE" tickets. Front row seats at student rates. Saturday, April 1st. 537-1354. (120-122)

TWO TEN speed bicycles and Hoover upright vaccuum sweeper in good condition. Call 537-9638 after 5:30. (120-122)

MUST SELL: Pioneer reverb amplifier; Pioneer TP-8001 8-track, AM/FM car stereo; Wollensak 8055 8-track recorder. Call 537-1690. Ask for Ed. (120-122)

1973 CHEVY Luv. Call 539-8504 after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

1968 DELTA 88 Olds. Air conditioning, power steering. Very reliable. $375. 776-3797. (121-125)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time, May 29-July 21. Further information call 1-234-4865, 1-862-1362 or 776-0461. (111-125)

WANT TO stay in Manhattan after graduation? Local growing company expanding marketing division for person who wants more than just a job. Rewarding career for people-orientated person. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (116-124)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (119-123)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station waitress! (Must be 21 years old.) Apply in person 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (119-123)

BARTENDER, TWO or three nights a week—6:00 p.m. to closing. Bocker's II. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (120-124)

COCKTAIL SERVER—Two nights a week. Bocker's II. Apply in person, 525 Ramada Inn. (120-124)

BARTENDER AND waitress. Weekends only at first. Call 539-0525 for an appointment. (121-125)

27 to 55 years of age?

Institute of Environmental Research needs a few men and lots of women for heat stress testing. For more information come to Institute of Environmental Research —basement of Seaton Hall.

NOW TAKING applications for cocktail waitresses or waiters. Apply in person, 423 Houston, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (122-127)

AGRICULTURE DEGREE—Have you considered the Peace Corps? It's an experience that can mean an exciting introduction to international agriculture, a new language, knowledge and insight into other cultures. You'll be using your degree to help others and to gain personal growth. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. For information about Ag projects in the Peace Corps, Contact PC Coordinator, Ed Long at 17 Waters Hall, 9:30-4:30 MWF, or by appointment. Call 532-5714. (122)

STUDENTS TO do yard work and other odd jobs for the Riley County Handyman Program. If you want to make some extra money and help the Senior Citizens of Manhattan at the same time, call Felix Powers at 539-1313 for full particulars. (122-124)

STUDENT NEEDED for summer employment. Primary responsibility will be yard work, some knowledge of general repair necessary. Call 537-0525 for appointment. (122-126)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air and laundry facilities. Call 537-8764. (122-126)

FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, Wildcat 5 one bedroom furnished apartment. Close campus. $125 month. 776-1088 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (117-126)

SUMMER: A large 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Laundry facilities, close to campus. Wildcat Inn, Apt. #3, 1858 Claflin. Call 537-0237 evenings. (118-122)

UNIQUE PLACE for summer—converted chapel. 1 bedroom, furnished, AC, $150, all bills paid. Pets allowed. 537-1147 after 5:30. (118-122)

JUNE AND July, large 2 bedroom fully furnished, dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call 776-1987. (119-125)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, single bedroom, Wildcat Inn apartment, across from Ahearn. Call 537-2937. (119-123)

MONT BLUE studio—summer, furnished, laundry facilities, air conditioned, one block east of campus, nice. Call 776-1238 after 3:30. (120-122)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Close to campus, summer rates. Mont Blue. Call 532-3058 or 532-3060. (120-122)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apartment 3 or call 776-3876. (120-124)

FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, large two bedroom furnished apartment. One block west of campus. $225 month. Call 776-3478. (120-124)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, two bathroom duplex apartment. Close campus, dishwasher, washer-dryer. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 776-7336 or 539-4447. (121-125)

SUMMER AND fall: luxury apartment, two bedroom unfurnished, shag carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0856. (121-130)

JUNE 1-July 31—Two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Very close to campus, summer rates. Mont Blue apartment. Call 532-3148 or 532-3147. (122-125)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS Mont Blue duplex. Close to campus, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Free washer and dryer. Call 537-8013. (122-131)

LUXURY TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, air conditioning, with balcony. One block from Ahearn, includes off-street parking. Call 532-3831. (122-126)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment; Wildcat Inn III complex; central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, close to campus; $130 month. Available June 1-July 31. 776-7192. (122-124)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, close to campus, utilities paid except electricity. 1225 Claflin, Apartment #5. Call 537-8337. (122-125)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 7. One bedroom, laundry, central air. $125. Close to campus. Call 539-6963. (122-124)

SUMMER—MONT Blue duplex. Two bedroom, laundry, dishwasher, central air. Close to campus. Call 539-6963. (122-124)

TWO STORY Mont Blue duplex—furnished, large bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, central air, patio and yard, private parking, one half block from campus, reduced rate for summer leasing. Call 537-0628. (122-125)

JUNE AND July. Mont Blue studio apartment. Close to campus. Rent plus utilities. Call Charles, Room 915, 539-8211. (122-125)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus. Water included, air conditioning, garbage disposal, cable hookup. 776-4394. (122-126)

MAY 1 to July 31—One bedroom furnished apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-7719 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (122-126)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

NOW LEASING for fall. 2 bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. 3 or 4 single students. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. (112-125)

NEAR CAMPUS, nicely furnished, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned apartments, leasing now for summer-fall: one bedroom apartment—ideal for 2 singles or couple. Two bedroom—would accomodate 3 or 4. Three bedroom ideal for 3 or 4 seniors. Four bedroom, superb for four. Afternoons 539-4904. (117-135)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease $150.00
10 month $180.00
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

JUNE 1 or August 1, practically new 2 bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage, northwest of University, $300. 537-2806. (117-126)

RENTING NOW, two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for the summer, fall and spring. All bills paid except electricity. No pets. Call 537-0428. (119-125)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville
- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- $55 and up

Reserve now for summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED four bedroom, 2 bath home, carpeted, air conditioned, drapes, family room, basement, appliances, near campus, high school, view. 539-6202. (119-123)

SPACIOUS, AIR conditioned 2-3 bedroom furnished apartment, eat-in kitchen, dining room, washer, basement, near campus. Perfect for 3-4 students or family. $250. 539-6202. (119-123)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *
* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *
Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.

* AVAILABLE NOW *
Accepting app. for summer and fall

776-0011 539-1760

ROOMS BY the month $50 with kitchen, one half block from campus. Phone 537-4648. (120-124)

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to Aggieville and University. Immediate possession for summer and fall lease. 537-8458 or 537-7179 after 5:00. (119tf)

FOUR BEDROOM house one block from campus for six persons at $75 apiece. Available June 1 to lease or sublease. 537-4648. (120-124)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from $165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment $150 per month, available immediately, no lease or deposit required until June 1. One half block from campus. 537-4648. (120-124)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.90 and $190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $130.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.90 and $181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

IMMEDIATELY. UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-3938. (122-124)

LEASE FOR next year: one bedroom, partially or unfurnished. Block from campus. Utilities paid. 776-6010, 8:00-5:00. (122-123)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



© 1978 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

YOU TOO CAN BE A DEAN OF BEER.

Or, There's a Little Siglinda Steinfüller in All of Us.

Fellow Beer Persons,

Have you ever thought of becoming a Dean of Beer like me, Siglinda Steinfüller? It may be easier than you think. Just answer these two easy questions:

1. Have you found that if you don't have pizza once a week, you lose your appreciation for Italian art?

2. If you don't have time to party, does studying clog your brain?

If you answered "YES" to either of these questions, you have the makings of a great Dean of Beer.

Now, to further your education, take one average beer mug and add the great taste of Gusto. Which we Deans know can only be found in Schlitz.

Which can only be found at the best pubs in town.

But then, where else would we Deans hang out?

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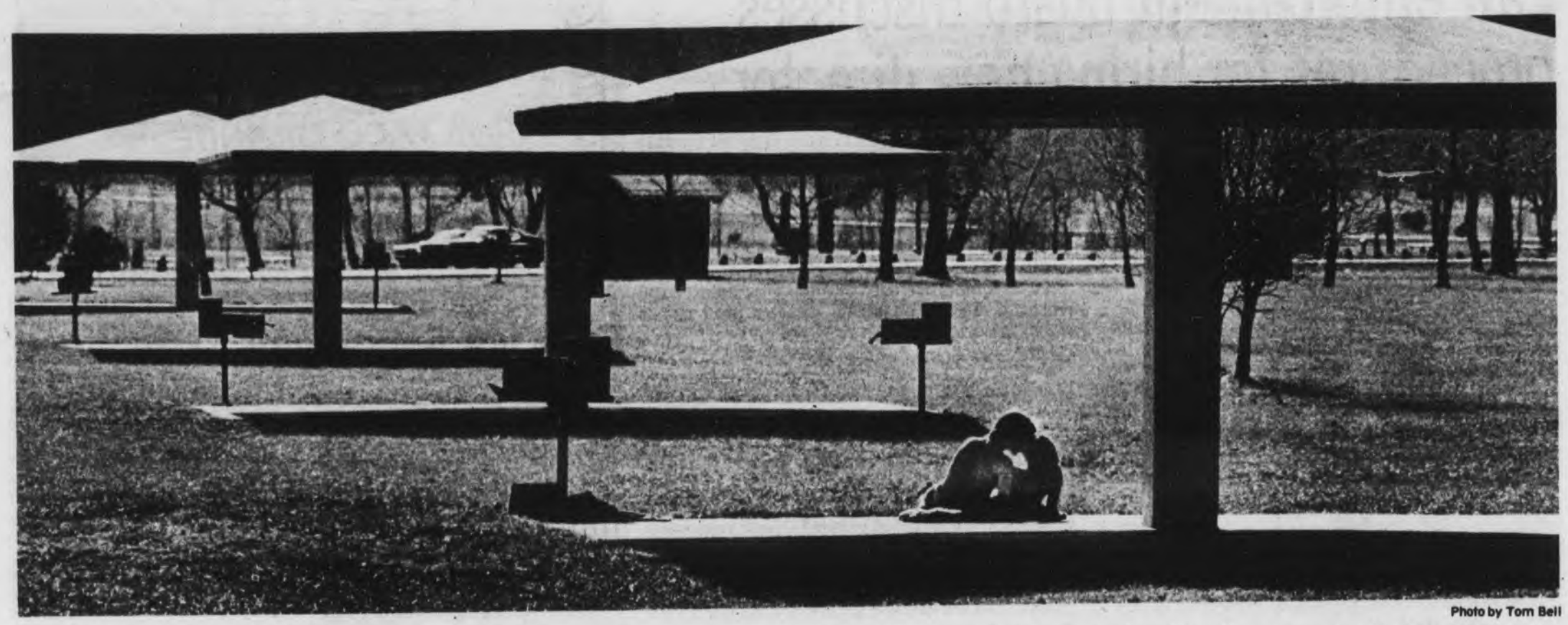


Photo by Tom Bell

SUNNY SKIES and 80-degree temperatures were the perfect ingredients for a lazy day at Tuttle Creek for these two people Tuesday.

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday
March 29, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 123

Researchers convert explosive dust to feed

By NORMAN PRATHER
Collegian Reporter

Grain dust, the explosive by-product of grain milling, may yet be good for something—K-State researchers have found a way to use the dust as feed for animals.

The dust contains 80 percent of the nutritive value of the grain, according to Keith Behnke, assistant professor in grain science and industry.

The dust, which is caused primarily by the mechanical handling of grain, has been blamed for several major explosions in grain elevators during the past year.

Disposal of the dust has become a serious problem because of increasingly strict environmental and safety standards.

The technology to remove the dust has been available for 25 years but there has been resistance to removing the material because of the expense involved, Behnke said.

"The program we've been working with involves converting the dust into a more easily utilized, non-hazardous material—a coarse particle," Behnke said.

"Our preliminary studies indicate that dust cereal grains have nutritive values similar to the grain itself. If we can process it on site (in elevators and mills), it will be much more readily acceptable for use in the feed industries," Behnke said.

ELEVATOR DUST and screening have been acceptable in feed for years, but few mills handle it because of its explosive nature, Behnke said.

K-State's basic objective, according to Behnke, is to create confidence in the product, improve its acceptance and identify a market for it.

"If we can identify a market, the operators will be more inclined to improve their facilities and to remove the dust particles more thoroughly," Behnke said.

One of the early priorities of the project will be to establish a sampling procedure to determine dust quality and consistency.

"One of the biggest problems with using the grain dust is that the composition of the dust varies with location and time of year," Behnke said.

The researchers are currently attempting to establish processing parameters for pelleting or other techniques to gather the dust into large particles for easier handling, Behnke said.

ONE PROBLEM is the need to put the dust into a form that won't require grinding by the manufacturer, he said.

"There is little benefit to the manufacturer if he buys an ingredient that is essentially non-hazardous and must grind it—which would result in a hazardous material moving through his mill," Behnke said.

Court rules judges cannot be sued in sterilization cases, even if wrong

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, despite angry disagreement by three members, said Tuesday that judges virtually are immune from lawsuits by women they have ordered sterilized—even when such orders are mistakes.

Voting 5-3 in a major decision on judicial immunity, the court said an Indiana judge who approved a mother's request that her unsuspecting teen-aged daughter be sterilized was not subject to damages.

Judges cannot be sued for damages unless they act in "a clear absence of all jurisdiction," the court said in adhering to a judicial immunity doctrine fashioned in an 1871 Supreme Court decision.

JUDGES' mistakes—even malicious mistakes—are shielded by immunity, that doctrine says, so judges facing difficult decisions remain uninfluenced by fear of personal consequences.

Tuesday's decision reversed a federal appeals court's ruling that DeKalb County, Ind., Circuit Judge Harold Stump could be sued for his sterilization order.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled that Stump's order was not a judicial act "because of his failure to comply with elementary principles" of constitutional law.

An opinion by Justice Byron White said that Stump had the authority to issue the order so any possible misuse of authority is beyond legal challenge.

JUSTICES Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and Lewis Powell, Jr. dissented, calling Stump's order "lawless conduct."

"I think what Judge Stump did on July 9, 1971, was beyond the pale of anything that could sensibly be called a judicial act," Stewart said in an opinion for the three.

Taking the rarely-used privilege of reading his dissent from the bench, Stewart said, "A judge is not free, like a loose cannon, to inflict indiscriminate damage whenever he announces that he is acting in his judicial capacity."

Inside

HOWDY! Good news, gang—the Mother Nature is expected to hand us a carbon-copy of Tuesday's sunny day. Details, page 3...

COUNTY OFFICIALS gather to discuss the methods necessary to find a new police chief, page 2...

SGA members give their appraisals of various organizations after appointments are made to fill committees, pages 6-7...

PREPARATIONS are under way for the upcoming open house weekend at K-State, page 13...

Who's bungling the sports program?

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

Within the past four years, K-State athletics have suffered through enough adversity to fill another school's quota for a lifetime.

The school has had three athletic directors and three football coaches since Vince Gibson was head football coach during the 1974 season.

The athletic department has also witnessed the elimination of several "minor" sports from the department's recognition, Jack Hartman's resignation and later return to K-State, Ellis Rainsberger's "resignation" and the hard fact that K-State could again be placed on probation for improper recruiting tactics.

News Analysis

The problems in the athletic department raises several questions about those directing K-State athletics. Why is K-State continually in the news regarding controversial actions that surface from within the athletic department? Why is it that K-State has to overcome a $400,000 deficit in its athletic budget? Why is it that K-State must resort to illegal tactics to recruit athletes to develop winning football teams?

When Ernie Barrett was relieved of his duties as athletic director by President Duane Acker in December of 1974, Acker formed a committee to screen applicants for the director's job.

At that time, Acker listed his qualifications for the director's job. He maintained the director should develop and maintain good relationships with all clientele of the intercollegiate athletic program. The director should be capable of handling financial and business responsibilities involving a budget in excess of $2 million.

He should also be able to attract, support and hold outstanding coaches and he should be able to organize, delegate and use the talents of his staff in fulfilling the mission of the department.

How well has Jersey Jermier handled these duties in the more than two years he has been athletic director at K-State?

Regarding his contact with the clientele, Jermier seems to have a working relationship with most K-State alumni and supporters.

But because of recent events, the respect and faith in the athletic department appears to be fading as many supporters are questioning the competency of the department.

IT IS TRUE that under Jermier's direction, the department has been able to overcome the $400,000 deficit in the budget that accumulated during Barrett's tenure, a problem that ultimately caused his dismissal.

As far as retaining coaches, Rainsberger's resignation and Hartman's departure and return have not helped Jermier fill the qualification set forth by Acker. People will argue that it was Jermier who persuaded Hartman to return to K-State. But why did Hartman want to leave in the first place?

And many people forget that DeLoss Dodds, who served as temporary athletic director after Barrett's dismissal, was considered one of the better track coaches in the nation while at K-State before leaving to become assistant commissioner of the Big Eight. Possibly the financial condition of the athletic department helped him make his decision to leave his alma mater and one wonders how hard the athletic department tried to convince him to stay here.

(See JERSEY, p. 2)

Law enforcement board discusses procedures for hiring new director

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

The Riley County Law Enforcement Agency Board met Tuesday to discuss procedures for appointing a new Riley County Police Director.

The meeting followed the decision Friday of Willis Penhollow, Police Director since 1970, to retire effective June 1.

According to Wallace Kidd, chairman of the law board, the purpose of the meeting was to "ascertain what we (the law board) must go through by law to attain a new chief."

Dennis Sauter, Riley County Attorney and member of the law board, outlined the qualifications a person must have to be considered for the position of police director.

"The applicant must be over 25 years of age and be a citizen of the U.S.," Sauter said.

THE APPLICANT must have a minimum experience of five years in police administration, have a B.S. from an accredited college or university, and not have been involved in a felony conviction in this or any other state, he said.

"Our deadline for applications will be set for May 15," said Darrell Westervelt, member of the law board. "This way we will be able to review the applications as they come in."

Westervelt said the initial screening will be completed by May 20, and the last 10 days of the month will be spent interviewing applicants.

If a director is not found by June 1, the board could probably appoint an acting director until one is found, Kidd said.

WESTERVELT said major advertising will probably be put in all the media across the country.

"We will also advertise in police journals here and in other cities," Westervelt said. "Last time we advertised (for a police director), we were criticized for not advertising in minority publications."

"We must advertise in all media to give everyone a chance who is qualified to apply," Kidd said.

"We eventually want to advertise to state and local papers in Kansas and in sheriff magazines.

The salary range of the new police director will probably be set between $20,000 and $25,000 a year, Westervelt said.

Commission ponders selling land to UFM

The legality and feasibility of selling land that was leased by the city to the University for Man (UFM) for the last four years for community gardens was discussed by city commissioners at last night's work session.

According to City Attorney Ed Horne, selling the land would be legal and feasible but added the city should give serious consideration to retaining the land.

According to Lisa Barnes, UFM coordinator of the gardens, said the UFM could not afford to purchase the land, but would like to continue to lease the land for use as community gardens. The gardens are located between Eighth and Ninth Streets on El Paso Lane.

In other business, the city commissioners decided to wait until they have more information on the water pressure system before making a decision on the annexation of the "Western Hills" area.

At this time there is plenty of water to service this area, but not enough water pressure, City Engineer Bruce McCallum said.

McCallum said he couldn't recommend annexation of the area until a better water pumping system was installed.

Jersey Jermier must take responsibility as director

(Continued from p. 1)

JERMIER is respected by his staff and it is conceivable that they work well together. But why is it that the department must hide the circumstances surrounding Rainsberger's resignation? Why is it that the athletic department did not inform the public of the violations in recruiting when it learned about them in December? And why is it that Jermier, who is the official spokesman for the department, not only refused to comment on the Rainsberger incident, but refuses to comment on the probation problem as well?

Maybe Jermier and the athletic department are sincere in their efforts to make K-State nationally respected. And maybe they are sincere in their efforts to provide the truth about circumstances that have ultimately proven to be embarrassing to K-State.

But because of several serious problems within the department, K-State is continually moving ahead one step, only to eventually fall back two.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Have-nots' may get some

NEW YORK—President Carter's urban policy is designed to send fresh federal aid to the have-nots in the central cities. But in at least a dozen metropolitan areas, some officals are concerned that the poor who are sprawling into surrounding communities have been overlooked.

City, state and county officials around the country were busy Tuesday analyzing the long-awaited and complex $4.4 billion urban-aid package unveiled on Monday.

One of the biggest question marks appeared to be whether or not references in the plan to "distressed urban areas" and "distressed cities" included counties or towns lying just outside big cities that have suffered urban ills.

Department of Housing and Urban Development officials said the plan is meant to include all urban areas in distress, whether inside central cities or not.

VD upsets horse-breeding

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The Kentucky Department of Agriculture Tuesday ordered a controversial artificial insemination program to stop the spread of an imported equine venereal disease that is disrupting the Bluegrass state's thoroughbred horse-breeding season.

Agriculture Commissioner Thomas Harris said the department has asked the Jockey Club of America to drop its ban against registration of foals bred by artificial insemination.

Harris said the decision to require artificial insemination of horses infected or suspected of having contagious equine metritis (CEM) was reached under the threat of possible sanctions by the federal government.

"... If we are to contain the spread of CEM and to be in a position to eradicate this disease in the near future, it was absolutely necessary that this action be taken," Harris said.

Parents now responsible

TOPEKA—Gov. Robert Bennett said Tuesday he hopes a bill he signed into law will encourage parents to assume more responsibility for the actions of their children.

The bill allows the collection of damages from parents whose children destroy property or inflict bodily injury.

It would allow lawsuits against parents for actual property damages of up to $1,000 or actual medical expenses. The suits could go beyond the $1,000 limitation in cases in which the court found the damage was the result of parental neglect.

Springfield, Ill. still off

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Drivers relied on courtesy instead of traffic signals and many residents left darkened homes to eat at restaurants Tuesday as nearly half of Illinois' capital city entered its sixth day with no electric power.

By Tuesday, sunny, 60-degree weather had removed most visible traces of the Easter weekend ice storm that had split trees and snapped power cables. Officials say the icy blast at its peak knocked out power to about 700,000 persons in 24 central Illinois counties.

State disaster agency officials estimated the storm caused at least $3.5 million in damages, and power company officials predicted it could be this weekend before a majority of the 100,000 customers still without electricity get back their lights, refrigerators and heat.

For many, the prolonged period without television, hairdryers and countless items was more inconvenient than crippling.

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and warm. Mostly clear and continued mild tonight. High in the 70s. Low tonight in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS students check bulletin boards in Justin for news of pre-enrollment advising beginning April 3.

PRE-LAW AND INTERESTED STUDENTS: Students applying for fall enrollment can attend sessions on the LSAT and advice on applying in Eisenhower 112 at 7:30 p.m., March 30.

FCD CLUB: Sign up for field trip to Wichita in room 309 by today.

TODAY

KSUARH will meet at Boyd at 9 p.m.

STUDENT LEGISLATIVE NETWORK will meet in Union 205 AB at noon.

DEADLINE for intramural singles and doubles badminton and co-rec water volleyball is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

ASID will meet for a workshop in Justin 349. Check bulletin board for time.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON AND DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY will meet in Thompson 213 at 3:30 p.m. for lecture on "Natural Hazards of Australia."

MARCHING BAND STAFF will meet in the band room, McCain, at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow. Attendance is mandatory.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS are today in the Union, Weber and Call from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS will sell shirts in the Union Concourse from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOSPITALITY DAY HOSTESSES should attend an informational meeting in Justin Lobby at 4:30 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Dean's Conference Room, Holton Hall, at 3:30 p.m.

MECHA will have a table in the Union to pass out kidney donor cards.

SC—ASLA will have a plant sale in the Union K—S—U rooms from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS can vote for St. Pat and St. Patricia candidates in Seaton 163 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bring fee card.

THURDSDAY

KSU CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUTS: An informational meeting will be in the Union Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m.

SC—ASLA will have a plant sale in the Union K—S—U rooms from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON will meet in Thompson 109 at 4:30 p.m. for election of officers.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will have orientation for fall semester in Waters 350 at 7 p.m. Social work, sociology and corrections majors should attend.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in the Minorities Center, Farrell Library, at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

RHO-MATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.

SC—ALSA will have a plant sale in the Union K—S—U rooms from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ralph Morales in Justin 247 at 9 a.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

MARCHING BAND STAFF will meet in the band room, McCain, at 7 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

ASID will have a workshop in Justin 349. Check the bulletin board for time.

ALPHA CHI SIGMAnwill meet n King 4 at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final defense of the doctoral dissertattionof Charles Grimwood in Ackert 234 at 2:30p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30p.m. for program on "Native Birds of Kansas."

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS bake sale is at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

LATIN AMERICAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 11:45 a.m. for a slide presentation on the Amazon River.

CAMPUS REACH will meet at St. Isidore's at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in King 4 at 9 a.m. to show Chemistry Magic Show for Open House.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Goodbye to a tradition

On April 12, the management of Radio City Music Hall Corporation will close the theater's doors. And within those walls, the high-kicking Rockettes will rock no more.

According to the Associated Press, the last year the theater was in the black was 1968, when it made a profit of $220,552. Fourteen million dollars has been lost since then by the 6,200-seat music hall.

RADIO CITY Music Hall made its reputation with its family films and live entertainment, which included the renowned Rockettes.

It established itself as a tradition, and it is sad to see it succcumb to financial problems, as well as lowered attendance levels.

"The lack of suitable films, continued increasing costs with savings and cuts no longer possible, ticket prices at the saturation point with the Christmas period the only dependable period left," were the reasons Charles Hacker, chief operating official of Radio City Music Hall Corporation, gave for the closing, according to AP.

Thousands of signatures on petitions have protested the shut-down since it was first announced. Employees of the hall and its fans hope Radio City Music Hall will reopen, even if in some other form.

As with any old, well-loved tradition befallen by new, less loved problems of the present, to bring back Radio City Music Hall in "some other form" would not truly satisfy the appetites of fans who cherish it so well.

IT IS NOT the building which has drawn the applause from the millions of people who have attended shows at the music hall.

It was a mixture of good talent, enjoyable films, a tradition of high-kicking long-leggers and years of devoted entertainment seekers.

Annual attendance has sagged to about two million, whereas the theater drew five million people yearly during the peak of its popularity.

The $5 Radio City show will be history in 15 days, and people will have to attend the $3 and $4 shows in other Manhattan theaters.

But it wasn't the price, was it? It had to be more.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



"G'BYE, MR. BEGIN --- I GUESS HE DIDN'T CATCH JIMMY IN HIS WISHY-WASHY MOOD!"

Jett Anderson and Paul Rhodes

Green grass and sunglasses

Springtime in Manhattan.

It doesn't quite have the same ring as "Springtime for Hitler," but it ain't bad.

Springtime is easy to recognize around here—if you don't trip over the engineering crews, the frisbees will get you without a doubt.

I have always been intrigued by those guys who spend their afternoons measuring the distance between the dial-a-rape telephones and Anderson Hall and then refigure the distance on their calculators.

"Okay, Charlie, do you have it?"

"Uh, yeah. It's 618.4 feet and 46 degrees farenheit in Tokyo."

"Great. Lets wrap this up and get out of here, there's a calculator sale at the Union."

But the engineers aren't the only ones exploiting the warm weather that is gracing these rolling hills we call Kansas.

IRISH setters from all over town are bringing their masters out in the sunshine for afternoons of frisbee throwing and frolicing in the lawn of Anderson Hall.

The off-campus students sporting the "rugged look" and Levis, (vintage 1969) aren't the only ones toking on the rays.

Ringing throught the halls of every women's residence hall on campus are the battle cries of tan-hungry coeds.

"Gee Mary, what do you want to do today?"

"I don't know Sally, we could go outside and get skin cancer or something neat like like that."

"Hey, that sounds like fun!"

Not for long, my dears. A few minutes out under those beams of ultraviolet energy and you'll realize you're just human targets of one form or another.

Put on the rugby shirts (vintage Woody's winter clearance sale) and cutoff cutoffs, pile in the "house's" fastest getaway car and go off in search of bronzing coeds. Don't forget the water balloons—'n hell, bring some buckets too.

TRY to hit the 100 point targets first—you know, the ones laying face down with their bikini tops unbuttoned. I wonder why all the others are only worth 10 points?

If the Spring fever frats don't get you, Mother Nature will. If you thought Breckenridge did a number on your face, wait till you see what four hours of Tuttle Creek reflections can do for a paling collegiate body.

If you get the chance, you really should come up to campus some day while the weather is nice. Not too many people mmake it up here on spring afternoons, so don't worry—it won't be too crowded.

Just keep your eyes peeled for Physical Plant workers. When the grass starts greening and growing, all minature-motorized hell will suddenly break loose.

Some days you'd think you were in the middle of the Manhattan Mower 500. I always wondered what those little red flags were for.

Got to study? Don't sweat it—there's a problem for every solution, and then some.

Before you do something silly like going down to the library or a dorm-type study room to study for that all-important test, consider the alternatives.

Put on your skimpiest sun suit, grab your books and a blanket, head for the great outdoors and spread yourself and your blanket evenly on a sunny, soft hillside.

Ready? Open your book, place it gently on your face and go to sleep because you probably forgot your sunglasses.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letters to the editor

President, A.D. should resign

Editor,

Where are the shouts of coverup? Where are the demands for a special prosecutor?

Where are the picket lines demanding resignations? Has the liberal conscience faded so quickly?

Do we really believe that scandals are cleaned up when one football coach leaves?

Surely, in the spirit of the post-Watergate era, it would be fitting for the athletic director and the college president to set examples of probity and moral awareness by resigning.

James Sosville
Senior in computer science

'Big business' athletics unfair to students

Editor,

We suppose this letter is similar to many others you may have received or at least the complaint is the same. However, we're afraid the need has arisen to air the students' views on the athletic department's sale of basketball tickets.

Being first in line for season tickets, we were able to procure what we believed to be the best possible seats. We were informed that those seats in front of our section were saved for possible recruits and the junior varsity team. Why did the athletic department lie? There were several people sitting in front of us at every game this year who have season tickets, but were not recruits or the junior varsity. Nor were they among our group which camped out. Even Daryl Winston, the junior varsity coach, was rather shocked to learn that his junior varsity seats had been sold!

At the Oklahoma game, we witnessed another irritation by the athletic department. Four people were sitting in the section that had been purchased by campers from our dorm floor. We found it interesting in that the tickets which these people had were regular general admission tickets, not season tickets. But their tickets WERE assigned to the seats we had season tickets for. How often does the athletic department sell tickets to seats that already belong to a season ticket holder? Is this how we make up for the deficit in the athletic department? Are we to assume that Jersey Jermier's quote ("Well, they're good fans and we will do what we can to help out") is just another one of his two-faced lies?

We don't know what method the athletic department plans to use to sell tickets in the future, but we do hope it isn't another method for ripping off the students. We feel we have supported our team well, and if the athletic department can't respect us as fans any more than that, then they can forget the idea of a new fieldhouse. Because sooner or later, the students will get tired of getting screwed and may not even fill Ahearn!

Dennis Lynch
Senior in accounting
and 26 other Marlatt residents

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 29, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Celebrate Christ, not bunnies

Editor,

This is in reference to the feature picture on the front page of the March 24 Collegian entitled, "Lenten Drama."

I would simply like to make two basic points.

First, there was an understandable error in the name of the group with which the event was associated. The title of the tract distributed was "Crushed" and so it was assumed that this was the name of the fellowship, also.

The group responsible actually has no real name. We are simply a group of believers associated not with the name of an organization at all but with the person of Jesus Christ. We are, in fact, not even an organization at all but instead are a church based on the principles laid out in the New Testament.

We meet in each other's homes and devote ourselves to teaching, fellowship, the breaking of bread and to prayer.

We have no central building but instead have brought the church back to the people.

The second point is to clarify the reason to the necessity for this drama.

Easter, as most people know, is not the celebration of the Easter bunny but the resurrection of Christ from the dead.

The reason why we portrayed Christ's ascent to Calvary was to impress the fact that this actually did happen 2000 years ago, it isn't merely a contrived fairy tale, and also while He was ascending He was experiencing a great deal of pain.

This man who was God, who created the universe and had every power at His fingertips, voluntarily came down and became a man with the sole objective of dying on a cross. He gave up everything to be the servant of all.

Our intention was to show that Christ died for everyone's sins. He paid for the crime which we committed, but with emphasis on the fact that as Christ is a pardon for everyone—as with any pardon—it is good only if it is accepted. The only way to accept Christ's pardon is to receive Him as your personal Saviour. Through that alone, and not by good deeds, can anyone be allowed to enter ino the kingdom of God.

This message is one which needs to be emphasized and Easter, being the celebration of Christ's triumph over death, seemed to be the perfect time for it.

Bob LaForge
Junior in microbiology

Two answers

Editor,

RE: Stephen Hoffman's letter, "Two more questions," in the Mar. 28 Collegian.

Two answers.
1) Evidently, yes.
2) Hopefully, no.

Dwight Baer
Sophomore in business administration,
Vice-chairman, Riley Planning Commission

Where, oh where is that large rec complex?

Editor,

During a conversation with a friend the other day, I was told that plans for the proposed recreation complex have been scaled down considerably, although the smaller size has not received much publicity.

I thought the complex was to contain something like 16 handball-racquetball courts, a dozen basketball courts, among other facilities. Wasn't it promoted with the idea it was to be large enough to accommodate a school this size?

I was told the number of handball courts is now down to six, which means the chances of getting to play range from slim to none. If the other cutbacks are proportionate, the complex as now conceived would hardly measure up to the picture of the complex which was used to promote passage of the referendum. Would those who voted for the large complex want the same amount of money spent on a smaller facility?

Joe Petite
Temporary instructor
Department of English

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Senate committee aims for better legislature relations

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Working with state legislators on a personal level is a major goal of the State and Community Affairs Committee of Student Senate, according to Brian Rassette, committee chairman.

Rassette, who was appointed chairman by Senate Chairman Mick Morrell last week, said more personal communication between student representatives and state legislators would help inform legislators about concerns at K-State.

"Nothing's been done on the personal level between students and legislators until this last month when the legislative dinner was held. That was the first time students had a chance to visit casually with state representatives and senators," he said.

RASSETTE said the committee isn't a lobbying organization like the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), a state-wide student lobby, but said the committee may need to lobby for K-State problems.

"If there are specific concerns of K-State that ASK can't lobby for, then we must show the concerns of K-State to the legislators," he said.

Rassette said the committee will work with the Manhattan community through increased communication with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the City Commission.

"We will be just working with the basic concept of the Manhattan community and K-State working together," he said.

ANOTHER GOAL of the committee is to communicate more with high school students about the advantages of attending K-State, he said.

"High school enrollment is going down, so college enrollment could easily decrease, also. What we need to do is go out among the high schools with ambassadors and give presentations to high school seniors on Kansas State," Rassette said.

Rassette said the purpose of State and Community Affairs Committee is to act as a liaison between groups throughout the state, including the state legislature, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the Kansas Board of Regents and the governor of the state.

"Our function is to make these groups aware of our concerns and provide them input with the concerns of K-State," Rassette said.

Committee members include four student senators: Tim Bearnes, Candi Caplinger, Tim Strobel and Randy Tosh, and five or six other students-at-large, who will be selected by mid-April, Rassette said.

Finance Committee studies council funding alternatives

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Changing the method of funding college councils is a main concern and project of the Finance Committee of Student Senate, said Emily Compton, committee chairman.

Compton, appointed to the post last week by Senate Chairman Mick Morrell, said an alternative method of funding college councils is needed to increase money allocated to the councils.

College councils are currently funded through student activity fees from each student, with enrollment in each college determining the amount of funding each college receives.

Arts and Sciences Council and Agriculture Council are not getting enough money through student activity fee funding, according to Compton.

"They need a lot more money than some of the other colleges because there are more groups to fund," she said, adding that Arts and Sciences Council funded less than half of their group's requests.

COMPTON SAID the committee hasn't determined a new method of funding College Councils at this time, but is exploring alternatives.

"There's a lot of ideas being thrown around right now," Compton said.

Compton said the committee will also work to have the Student Handbook paid for by the University rather than Student Government.

Compton said she intends for Finance Committee to be more efficient than before, and to get more things done.

"We didn't do too much last semester," she said.

Shirts and shoes required in Union

Barefoot in the park. Maybe, but not in the K-State Union Food Service Area.

Union Governing Board (UGB) voted Thursday night to comply with the state law requiring shoes and shirts to be worn in the Food Service Area.

There will be a sign stating that shoes and shirts must be worn at all times posted at the entrance of the Stateroom, said Walt Smith, Union director.

In other business, UGB passed a policy requiring all signs posted in the Union be written in English.

Brent Akright, junior in restaurant management, raised the question of having bilingual signs, but other UGB members opposed the bilingual signs.

"They (people writing the signs) could put something in English completely different (than what is written in the foreign language)," said Greg Mayer, UGB president and senior in accounting.

UGB also approved a policy change on fund-raising activities, subject to the approval of Richard Seaton, K-State's attorney. Fund-raising activities cannot be held in the Union if they are in direct competition with the K-State Union, Smith said.

The revised policy reads: "Any fund-raising activity that is in direct competition with activities scheduled by K-State Union or the Union Program Council cannot be held in the K-State Union."

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More details see Mother's ad (page 3).



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Additional Notice: B.B.-B.S. orientation for new members will be April 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Union Rm. 212.



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Information Meeting Tomorrow Night
7:00 p.m., K-State Union Room 213
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SGA employee evaluation program proposed by Personnel Committee

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

The creation of a program to evaluate the employees of Student Governing Association (SGA) is being studied by the Personnel Selection Committee of Student Senate, according to Jay Selanders, committee chairman.

Selanders, appointed committee chairman by Senate Chairman Mick Morrell, said an evaluation of social service directors and other SGA employees by the people who use the services would allow SGA an insight into employees' performance as well as the service provided.

"I would like to see some kind of objective, concrete evaluation," he said. "I know it will be hard, but I'd like to look into it."

Selanders said the directors of social services have shown support in the creation of a study to evaluate employees.

Personnel Selection Committee nominates all employees of SGA, except the Student Body President and the Student Senate Chairman. After interviewing applicants, the committee nominates their choice for the position, by sponsoring a bill to senate.

THE PERSONNEL Selection Committee chooses nominees to fill positions on the Consumer Relations Board, the Drug Education Center, the Environmental Awareness Center, FONE, Infant and Child Care, Pregnancy Counseling Center, the Student Attorney, University Learning Network (ULN), University for Man (UFM), Women's Resource Center and SGA.

The role of chairman for the committee is guiding the members in selecting nominees for the positions, as well as being aware of problems within the social services, Selanders said.

"I see myself as chairman of the committee as trying to familiarize everyone on the committee with proper interviewing techniques and procedures," Selanders said.

"I personally hope to get to know all the social services directors and familiarize myself with the services and their function," he said.

Carter: Treaty approval will cause celebration

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Jimmy Carter, the most popular U.S. president to journey to Latin America since John Kennedy, told Venezuelans on Tuesday that Senate approval of his Panama Canal treaties "will be a cause for celebration."

Carter spoke in fluent Spanish, surprising many on his first state visit to America's southern neighbors. He learned the language as a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy.

It was a welcome gesture in this Spanish-speaking nation. It also avoided repetition of embarrassing translation errors that plagued his visit earlier this year to Poland.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn, 10-year-old daughter Amy and top American officials including Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, arrived shortly after noon EST aboard Air Force One, the blue and silver presidential jet.

They will fly to Brazil on Wednesday, then ride Air Force One across the Atlantic where Carter will become the first American chief executive to make a state visit to black Africa. He will visit Nigeria and Liberia. The president and his party will return to Washington early next week.

SHORTLY after his arrival at the Caracas airport, named for national hero Simon Bolivar, Carter placed a wreath at Bolivar's tomb in the nave of the National Pantheon, a century-old Spanish renaissance-style church dedicated to the Holy Trinity.

He was greeted by cheering, flag-waving Venezuelans.

The reception and comparatively discreet security measures were in sharp contrast to a 1958 visit by then-Vice President Richard Nixon and a 1961 visit by President Kennedy. Nixon was spit upon and his car nearly overturned. The army mobilized 40,000 troops for Kennedy's visit.

Later, Carter and President Carlos Andres Perez set aside more than two hours for talks about U.S.-Venezuelan relations. Topics included energy and economic cooperation, human rights, curbing the spread of nuclear weapons and restraints on arms trade.

AMERICAN officials who asked not to be identified reported that three accords will be signed during Carter's visit to Caracas. One will establish Caribbean fishing boundaries between the two nations and another will pledge joint efforts to curb illegal traffic in narcotics.

But the most important agreement, they said, will deal with cooperation in the areas of science and technology. Perez is a leader in efforts to promote Latin American economic development.





WELCOME TO... PAN-AFRICAN DAY

MARCH 30 to APRIL 1st

ACTIVITIES

FILM: FESTIVAL OF UNITY MARCH 30th LITTLE THEATER
12:00 NOON. 1:30pm. 3.00pm

ARTIFACT DISPLAY MARCH 31st UNION 1st FLOOR LOBBY 10:00-5:00pm

AFRICAN NATIVE DISHES APRIL 1st 5:30-6:45pm
UMHE 1021 DENISON

VARIETY SHOW APRIL 1st 6:45-7:45pm UMHE

SLIDE SHOW APRIL 1st 7:45-8:30 PM UMHE

Organized by African Student Assoc./ICC

AG WEEK

MARCH 29-APRIL 2



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Ag Student Council Elections
Elections booths at Waters, Weber, and Student Union 8:00-5:00 p.m.
Bring your ID and Fee card

"KSU Aggies" button sales
Sales at the election booths
Specials in Aggieville
Buttons 50¢

Floral Contest and Displays
Union Courtyard
8:30-4:30 p.m.
Seminars 11:30-1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Farm Equipment Exhibition
Front of the Union
8:30-4:30 p.m.

Nooners in Catskeller
Features Ag Student Talent
12:00

Specials in K-State Union at Food Services and Recreation Area

"KSU Aggies" Button Sales
KSU Union

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Hay Bale Throwing Contest
Front of Union 12:30 p.m.

First Annual K-State Cockroach Race—Front of Union—12:30 p.m.

Tree Planting Observance of Arbor Day
Front of Umberger 3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Ag Science Day
Exhibits in Call, Weber, Waters and Shellenberger Halls

Ice Cream Sales
Call Hall Foyer
9:00-3:00 p.m.

Mini Tractor Pull Demonstrations
Demo every ½ hour
Front of Waters
9:00-3:00 p.m.

Antique Equipment & Steam Engine
Front of Call Hall—10:30 a.m.

Little American Royal
Weber Arena—3:00 p.m.
Admission—$1.50

Cow Milking Contest
Weber Arena
Intermission of LAR

Little American Royal Banquet
Weber Hall—7:00 p.m.
Admission—$2.50

Little American Royal Barn Dance
Public Invited
Beef Research Barns—9:00 p.m.
Admission—$2.00
Combination ticket w/banquet $4.00
Live C/W Band—The Frustrations

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Ag Awards Assembly
Forum Hall—Union—2:00 p.m.
Guest speakers Duane Acker, Sam Brownback

ALL-WEEK ACTIVITIES
Agricultural Art Display—Farrell Library—Second Floor

PLO offers to assist U.N. troops but will fight cease-fire in Mideast

BEAUFORT CASTLE, Lebanon (AP)—Guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat said Tuesday that his Palestine Liberation Organization would extend "all our military capacities" to help United Nations peacekeeping troops in southern Lebanon disengage the Palestinians and invading Israeli forces.

But radical guerrillas in the field, under Arafat's nominal but imperfect control, vowed to fight any U.N. attempt to impose a cease-fire in their two-week-old battle with the Israelis inside Lebanon.

And the commander of the U.N. forces—Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana—said despite Arafat's offer of cooperation: "Whether they will stop firing or not, I can't tell."

THE complexity of the situation was further underlined when a U.N. spokesman in New York, reading a statement from Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, said: "Mr. Arafat informed me, through Gen. Erskine, of his acceptance of my call for a general cease-fire." Waldheim issued his appeal Monday after the Security Council made a similar call March 18.

But Arafat did not say specifically that his guerrillas would observe the cease-fire declared by Israel last Tuesday.

Nonetheless, only scattered shooting incidents were reported Tuesday, after heavy clashes and artillery exchanges during the previous night.

IN OTHER Middle East developments Tuesday:

—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a personal letter to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, urging him to resume direct peace negotiations. The letter was given to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis in Jerusalem for forwarding to Cairo.

—Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials said in Cairo that a new Israeli proposal for some self-determination for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was "unacceptable" because it did not consider displaced Palestinians living in the Arab countries.

—The Arab League met in Cairo and drafted an Arab solidarity plan for future dealings with Israel. Sources said the league, which met without the five most intransigent states toward Israel, would try to enlist their support for the plan, which was not immediately disclosed.

Black market in wild birds causing extinction, disease

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 100 million wild birds are being trapped each year to satisfy the growing worldwide craze for exotic household pets, pushing several of the most popular and costly species toward extinction, says a private study released Tuesday.

It said that demand for wild birds is so great that a thriving black market has developed, and smuggling commonly is resorted to in efforts to avoid animal protection and quarantine laws.

The study, entitled "The Bird Business", noted that as many as 80 percent of all birds captured in the wild may die before reaching the customer. And it urged the federal government ban the importation of birds for sale as pets.

The report was funded by the World Wildlife Fund, Defenders of Wildlife, Fund for Animals, Animal Welfare Institute and the Humane Society of the United States.

Some of the birds are startlingly expensive, it said. For instance, a golden-shouldered parakeet, a bird native to Australia, can cost $10,000. A hyacinth macaw from South America sells for $8,000.

THE STUDY said one recent U.S. Customs seizure involved several hundred cockatoos valued at over $500,000.

But it added that wholesale legal and illegal trafficking in wild birds is not without peril; at least nine species of parrots are now threatened with extinction and populations of other species are declining.

Even the mynah bird is growing increasingly rare or has disappeared entirely in parts of its range in Southeast Asia, the study noted. Mynahs, like many species of parrots, rarely breed in captivity; most of the birds for sale in pet stores come directly from the wild.

In addition, it said, caged birds smuggled into this country have been responsible for outbreaks of exotic Newcastle disease in domestic poultry flocks.

In the United States, the study noted, canaries once were the mainstay of the bird trade. "But in the past 20 years the public has become more sophisticated and its demands now include diverse species of parrots, finches, cockatoos, cockateils, mynahs, and even toucans, tanagers and other delicate species."

Even the crimes turn out alike for same-named

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Two men with the same first and middle names allegedly had the same idea of doing the same thing in the same city on the same day and ended up in the same place—jail.

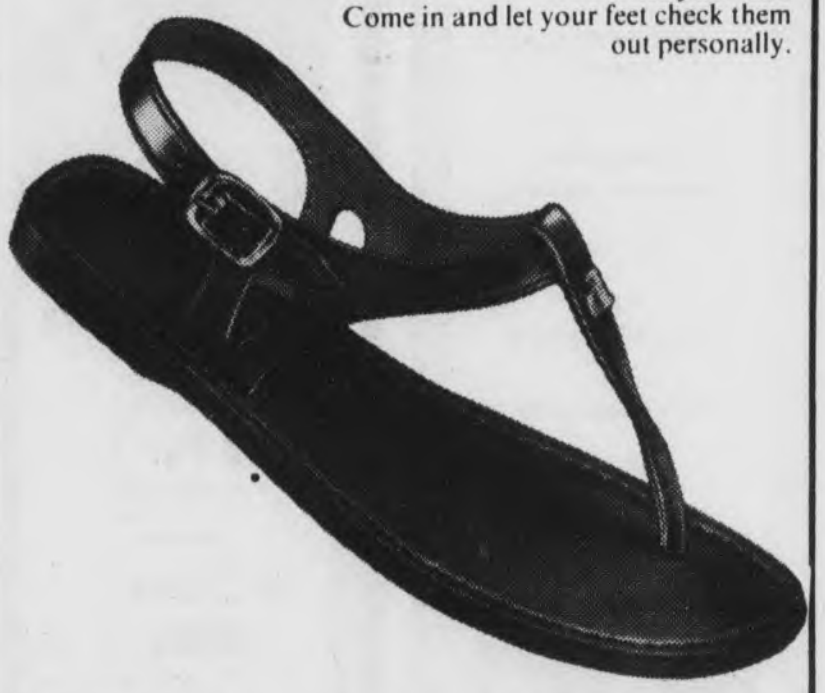
Police say Willie Lee Fisher, 54, of Orlando, and Willie Lee Smith, 42, of St. Petersburg, were both arrested for stealing an umbrella.

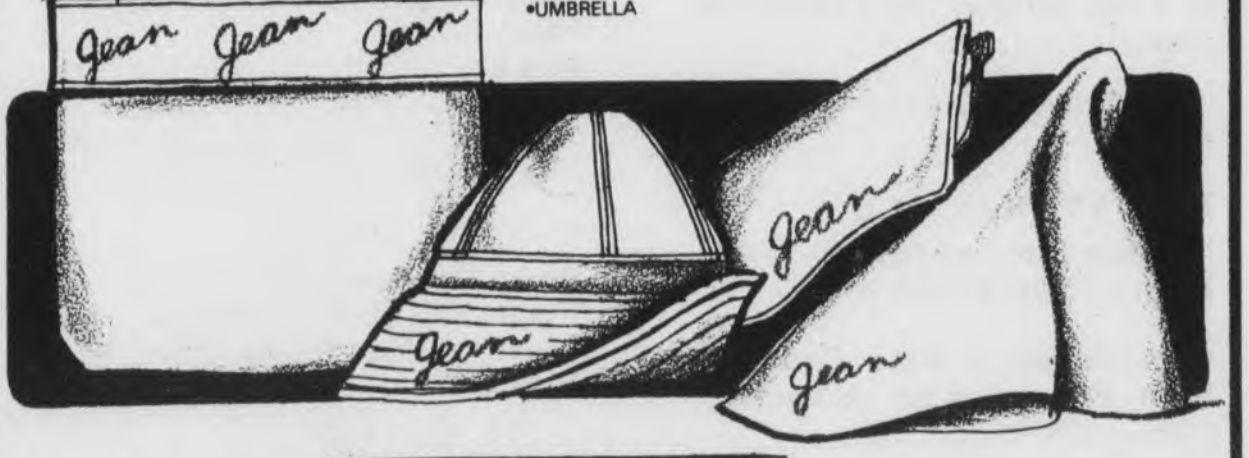
The similarity ended there. Fisher pleaded innocent in court Monday. Smith pleaded guilty, was fined $10 and sentenced to the time he had served in jail.

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Gaines accuses Schneider of leaving the scene of an accident in state car

TOPEKA (AP)—Attorney General Curt Schneider denied Tuesday that he was the driver of a car which left the scene of an accident in which another vehicle allegedly was forced into a concrete median.

"It's not true," Schneider said of the accusation leveled against him by Sen. Frank Gaines, (D-Augusta). "It has about as much truth as all the other things Frank Gaines has been saying."

Gaines turned over to a Senate subcommittee Tuesday information about an automobile accident last July in Shawnee County which he said involved a state car driven by Schneider.

Gaines said the accident raises questions about the possible improper use of state vehicles.

"It is my information that he (Schneider) was driving the car involved in the accident," Gaines said. "It is my understanding that it was involved in a two-car accident in which the second car was damaged, and the state car left the scene of the accident."

GAINES said his information was that the two vehicles did not collide, but that the state vehicle may have swerved close to the other car, forcing it into the median.

Sen. Arnold Berman,(D-Lawrence), chairman of a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee studying the budget for the attorney general's office, said the information had been considered by the subcommittee as it prepared its recommendations for the full committee.

A scheduled meeting of the subcommittee early Tuesday afternoon was delayed because the other member, Sen. Robert Talkington,(R-Iola), could not attend. Berman directed the staff to prepare the report in anticipation of getting Talkington's approval later.

The subcommittee's recommendations include stripping Schneider's office of the seven automobiles which it currently leases and replacing them with vehicles from the state motor pool.

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Jim Owens at 532-6754
ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

Dole predicts cut in social security

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Saying the American people are "always a couple of jumps ahead of Congress," Sen. Bob Dole predicted Tuesday that a cut in the Social Security tax is "almost a sure thing."

"It's gonna happen ... if I can predict anything ... it's gonna happen," Dole said when asked if he could forsee relief from the huge increase which greeted Americans Jan. 1.

"I voted against the bill," Dole said. "Some said it was not courageous. But you'll notice they put the effective date off until after the elections. The problem is, the American people have better memories than that. They're always a couple of jumps ahead of Congress."

Dole said House Speaker Tip O'Neill has told President Carter if he doesn't submit a plan for easing the Social Security taxes, Congress will do so on its own initiative.

HE SAID he favored a tax credit plan for those paying Social Security taxes rather than a cut of the tax rate, so the system itself would not lose any money.

Dole criticized Carter's trip to South America and Africa, saying the time could be better spent with farmers on their plight, or on pressing issues such as the Middle East.

He said the trip was designed, in part, to gain media exposure at a time when the President's popularity was eroding in the polls.

Noting farm prices continue to rise while farmers receive less for their products, he said it is a sad situation "when it costs more for the wrapper on a loaf of bread than the wheat that goes into the bread."

DOLE SAID inflation, the declining value of the dollar and other problems America faces show a lack of confidence in American leadership — in the United States and abroad.

"It's hard to explain to foreign leaders that the President has a whopping majority in both houses of Congress, yet can't get any legislation passed."

He called Carter's energy proposal nothing more than a tax bill.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE

Idea #15

"Man, when Bob left the party he was feeling no pain."



Right.
He's not feeling any pain now, either.
It's too late for that.
Too bad the party host didn't stop him. Too bad he didn't say, "Wait. Sleep over. Drive tomorrow."
But he was afraid he wouldn't sound cool.
So much for cool. Don't "push" drinks.
Care about your guests. Don't expect black coffee to sober them up in time to drive. If you've had too much to drink, ask them to stay. Or drive them home yourself. Or call a cab.
You'll save them more than pain. You'll save their lives.

After all, friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Lafene Health Center
Health Education Department
Funded by a grant from the Kansas Dept. of Social and Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section.

Kentucky savors win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Its burden of pressure swept away by success, the University of Kentucky's Wildcats basketball team returned home Tuesday to savor its fifth NCAA title.

"We had fun," maintained the team's coach, Joe Hall, permitting his tensions to slip away in the afterglow of Monday night's 94-88 triumph over Duke.

"It's just that at Kentucky we take our basketball seriously," Hall added. "It's like running a cross-country race. You don't wave at every flag along the way."

Hall's Wildcats, who had been favored from the season's outset, fulfilled that expectation by powering their way to the championship on the shoulders of seniors Jack Givens and Rick Robey.

"At the hotel, everybody was saying, 'You've got to win! You've got to win!'" Givens recalled. "But I thought that we had to win for ourselves, not for anybody else except the people back in the state. We fought off a lot of adversity and a lot of hard times. All day long we just thought about what we had to do."

KENTUCKY'S formula, once a seam was found in the middle of Duke's complex zone defenses, was relatively simple.

"The guys were just getting me the ball," said the 6-foot-4 Givens, who hit 18 of 27 shots and poured in 41 points, the third-high aggregate in an NCAA finals.

"Once a couple of your shots fall, you're confident," Givens explained. "The middle was open. I wanted the ball because I had the shots. I was surprised (Duke center Mike) Gminski didn't come out more to block some of them."

"They (the Wildcats) had people on the low post and flashed Givens to the high post," said Duke's coach, Bill Foster. "I thought we would be able to handle it, but it seemed like he (Givens) scored from every conceivable spot."

Kentucky, despite the early foul problems of 6-10 senior Mike Phillips and Duke's uncanny free-throw accuracy, trailed only in the opening minute.

ROBEY'S three-point play pried the Wildcats loose from a final deadlock at 22-22. Then Givens rammed in his team's final 16 points to send the Wildcats on top 45-38 at halftime.

"We came very close to playing the total game," said Hall, whose charges cruised to a 66-50 command preceding a closing Duke rush.

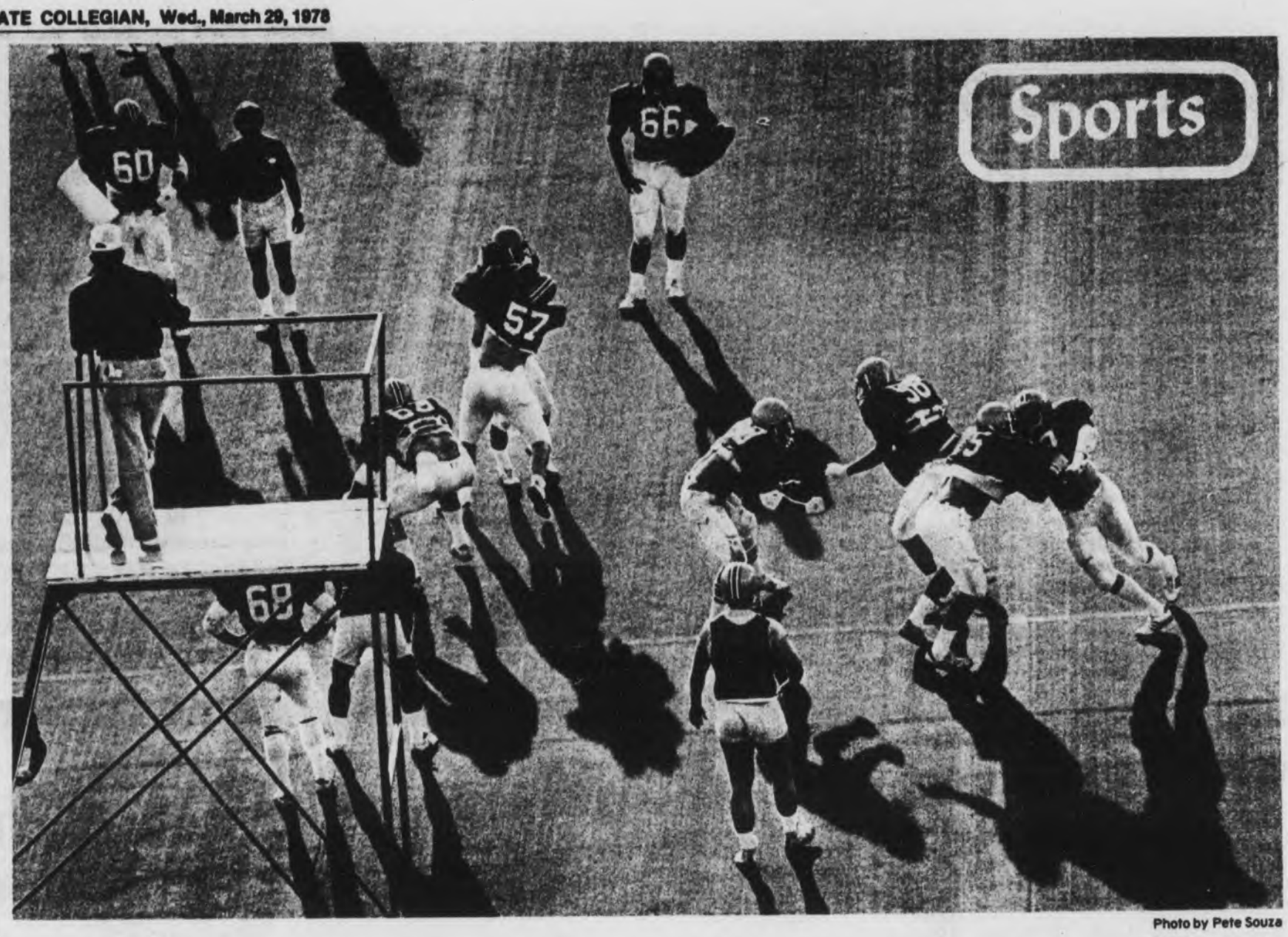


Photo by Pete Souza

EAGLE EYE...K-State Head Football Coach Jim Dickey viewed this blocking drill from a tower on the Wildcats' opening day of spring drills Tuesday.

Wildcats open spring practice under new coach

The K-State Wildcats took their first look at Coach Jim Dickey on the field and the new head man looked back as the 'Cats began spring football practice Tuesday with a light workout in pads.

Dickey said special emphasis would be placed on the offensive line this spring in an attempt to open up running lanes for what he considers excellent receivers, running backs and "skill people."

No player-position assignments have been made yet, but Dickey said all players would be constantly evaluated and considered for different positions as the spring progressed.

"It would be nice to get that determined early, because you would like to have the people playing the same positions in the fall they played in the spring and have had work at," Dickey said.

The specialty teams also drew more attention, as Dickey said it was important to team morale for all players to be participating and some players would fit in better on the specialty teams where they might not be able to fill in at a regular position on offense or defense.

Dickey classified his first day on the field of KSU Stadium as a learning experience, and said his entire coaching staff would be learning the ins and outs of football throughout the spring, as would be the players.

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Photo by Pete Souza

SLIDING UNDER...K-State's Peggy DeSeure blocked the plate on this play in the second game of the Wildcats' softball doubleheader with Fort Hays State Tuesday, but the Fort Hays runner slid in underneath the tag.

Women sign two all-staters

Two of the top women high school basketball players in the region, according to K-State Coach Judy Akers, have signed letters-of-intent with the Wildcats.

Jeanne Daniels, a 5-8 forward-guard from Valley Center, and Kim Price, a 6-1 forward from Hutchinson, are the signees.

DANIELS, a first team all-stater, scored 1400 points in her career, averaging 22 points a game. She hit 54 percent of her field goals and 76 percent of her free throws. She has a 24-inch vertical jump.

"She's one of the strongest 5-8 players I've seen," Akers said. Daniels i: also one of the top shot putters in e state, Akers said.

PRICE is one of the top high school players in the country, Akers said. Though she missed all but four games of her senior year, Price still scored 1,014 points in her career. A consensus all-stater as a sophomore and junior, Price averaged 17.5 points and eight rebounds in four games this year. She has a 22-inch vertical jump.

Both recruits have speed, quickness and jumping ability, Akers said. K-State may sign one more player to a scholarship for next year and Akers hopes to attract two or three good walk-ons to the team.

'Cats defeat Friends twice

The K-State baseball team used a five run first inning cushion during their first game to coast to an 8-0, 8-0, doubleheader sweep over Friends University at Frank Myers Field Tuesday afternoon.

Behind the fine pitching of junior Mark Harrison, who recorded the victory in the first game, and senior Scott Mach, who tallied the win in the second game, the Wildcats moved their season record to 7-6.

And K-State will do just that if the weather holds out for them as the 'Cats play host to Baker University in a makeup doubleheader at Frank Myers Field today at 1:30.

Freethrow champions

Individual and team winners in the intramural free throw contest Thursday were:

Fraternity: Beta Theta Pi, 167 out of 200; Individual-Terry Garrett, Beta Theta Pi, 46 out of 50.

Residence Hall: Marlatt 2, 147 out of 200; Individual-Dean Andrew, Moore 5, 49 out of 50.

Women: Chi Omega, 91 out of 200; Individual-Connie Siebert, Chi Omega, 34 out of 50.

Independent: B.L. and the Rats, 170 out of 200; Individual-Steve Gowdy, Rigormortis Roasters, 45 out of 50.

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Photo by Pete Souza

WE'LL GET YOU AGAIN...K-State baseball coach Dave Baker greeted Friends University coach Neal Wheeler before the start of the second game Tuesday at Myers Field. The Wildcats swept both games by scores of 8-0.

Rangers ready for shootout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Rangers, a little slow getting the guns out of their holsters last year, are expected to come out blazing in 1978, perhaps ending the Kansas City Royals' 2-year reign as the best in the American League West.

The Rangers are the most improved team in the division, with enough new power and pitching to make up the eight games that separated Texas and Kansas City at the end of the 1977 season.

With their off-season wheeling and dealing, the Rangers have the best Texas lineup outside the world champion Dallas Cowboys, causing the folks in Arlington to clamor for double titles.

The Rangers were the best team in the division the second half of 1977, building a 60-33 record from the day Billy Hunter became Texas' fourth manager of the season.

FRANK LUCHESSI, whose troubles included a spring training knockout by disgruntled player Lenny Randle, was fired with the Rangers floundering around the .500 mark. Coach Connie Ryan took over for several days until the Rangers signed Eddie Stanky, who stayed around for one day. He said homesickness sent him back to Alabama. Hunter was then hired and he righted the Rangers, who have made every right move since.

They spent nearly $3 million for free-agent Richie Zisk, who belted 30 homers and knocked in 101 runs last season. Then they signed free-agent righthanded pitcher Doc Medich.

Tennis men better last year

The K-State men's tennis team surpassed last year's season record with an 8-1 win over Washburn Tuesday afternoon at the Washburn activities complex. K-State is now 6-5 on the year.

All of K-State single's players won their matches. Jeff Hall beat Corey Wilson, 6-1, 6-1. Mike Westfall defeated Jeff Bakalar, 6-2, 6-2 and Dave Krizman also won 6-2, 6-2, over Ken Cochran.

Doug Reinhart took Steve Baker, 6-3, 6-1. Marc Felts put away Greg Dennington, 6-4, 6-2 and after a close first set, Mark Wetzel took the second set to beat Louis Rivera, 7-5, 6-2.

Hall and John Mathies, the number one double's team had to work hard to come from behind and beat Wilson and Cochran, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-4.

Washburn got its only win of the afternoon as Bakalar and Baker defeated Krizman and Wetzel, 6-2, 6-4. In the only other doubles match, Reinhart and Felts easily defeated Mike Bartlow and Jim Diehll, 6-0,6-0.

Coach Steve Snodgrass said the match was good for the Wildcats because it gave some people some experience that hadn't had any.

"The competition did them good," he said.

Snodgrass said the experience will help make the inter-varsity matches closer during practices.

The tennis team is on the road now until April 22. Its next competition is April 7 and 8 in Lincoln, Neb., with Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa State and Missouri.

'Cats drop two

The K-State softball team dropped both ends of a twin bill with Fort Hays State at Cico Park Tuesday, 18-1 and 7-0.

In the first game K-State and Fort Hays had five hits apiece, but errors and walks killed the Wildcats. Janna Choitz was the winning pitcher for Fort Hays and Cindy Whitehair took the loss K-State. Choitz helped her cause with a home run in the sixth.

K-State scored its lone run in the bottom of the second on singles by Leslie McGinnis, Paula Todd and Mechelle Armstrong. K-State trailed 4-1 at that point.

Donna Gusnier pitched the second game for Fort Hays while Kay Beatty handled the pitching chores for the Wildcats.

K-State, now 2-6, will play in the Texas Woman's Invitational this weekend.

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'The Making of a Veterinarian' theme for weekend open house exhibitions

By LYNN BASTIAN
Collegian Reporter

"The Making of a Veterinarian" will be the theme of the College of Veterinary Medicine open house Saturday and Sunday.

"Most people have no idea what it takes to become a veterinarian," said Marcia Henderson, junior in veterinary medicine and co-chairman of the event.

"Veterinary medicine is getting pretty sophisticated and we want to show the people exactly what we can do for them," she said.

All of the demonstrations and displays are designed to emphasize the theme, according to Henderson.

DISPLAYS will be divided into five systems of an animal's anatomy and each class of students will demonstrate something it has studied about that system, Henderson said.

The freshmen, for example, will be in charge of anatomy and physiology demonstrations for each of the systems while the seniors will demonstrate treatment and diagnosis concerning each of the systems.

The five systems selected for demonstration purposes are cardiovascular (heart), musculoskeletal (muscles and bones), urogenital (reproductive diseases and kidney functions) and the digestive, Henderson said.

"We tried to pick cases people are familiar with to explain our displays," Henderson said.

The special feature this year will be the respiratory system, she said.

THE DISPLAY will stress the cause and prevention of respiratory disease in animals. Roger Fedde, who is involved with research for this problem, is heading this display, Henderson said.

Displays will be shown in the new veterinary medicine building, Henderson said. Room assignments have not been made at this time.

The pre-vet club will have an information table where members of the pre-vet club and veterinary students will be available to answer questions from visitors and prospective students, Henderson said.

Some of the seniors will have hourly demonstrations on the procedure for surgery preparation, she said. This will include such things as the scrub and the sterilization of instruments.

The American Veterinary Medicine Association Auxiliary will hold a petting fair featuring such animals as baby goats, puppies, rabbits and other animals children can touch, according to Henderson.

This is the first time the veterinary college will hold their open house with the rest of the colleges in the spring, Henderson said.

Arts and Sciences Council plans tours for open house

By KENT GASTON
Collegian Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences plans to conduct tours through all of the college's departments during the University Open House Saturday.

"Our activities this year are the first step in developing open house as a major event during the year," said Sara Chapman, assistant dean of arts and sciences. "The arts and sciences college is trying to expand its contribution."

Members of the Arts and Sciences Council will conduct three one-hour tours on Saturday, each covering four or five buildings in different areas of the campus. The tours will begin at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Union.

"We want to get people in the buildings to see the departments," said Susan Oberfell, council member and open house chairman for the college. "We've had problems in the past with some departments. How do you make a display for abstract things like Philosophy and English?"

"Most of the work is being done in these (abstract) areas," Oberfell said. "Biology and Chemistry have concrete demonstrations they can set up."

MOST OF the exhibits for the more abstract departments will deal with career opportunities for graduates in these areas, she said.

"Our main objective is to promote enrollment in the college, but we also want to make people enthusiastic about open house," Oberfell said. "We want to encourage more active participation, but we realize it can't be done at the snap of a finger."

The college's advising program will also be featured, Chapman said. The advising suite will be open to visitors who want to look around or have their questions answered.

The entire Arts and Sciences Council is helping with open house by planning or conducting tours, a change from past years, in which only a sub-committee handled open house.

CHAPMAN and Oberfell said the coordination of open house this year plus the amount of time spent has made a big difference.

"Last year we weren't really coordinated," Chapman said. "A number of departments did programs, exhibits and demonstrations, but without the tours, most people didn't see them."

"The departments are a lot more willing to help out this year (because of tours)," Oberfell said. "Before, they'd set up a display in Denison or Eisenhower and have 10 people show up all day.

"Last year we have two or three weeks to prepare for open house, and this year we began working on it before Christmas," Oberfell said.

"Mortar Board being in charge this year makes a big difference," she said. "SGA did it before, and did okay, but there are only 24 hours in a day, and they have a lot of things to do."

With all the preparations, only the weather remains in question.

Inflation stats boost market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market reversed a four-session decline today with an upswing prompted by better-than-expected inflation statistics from the government.

The Labor Department reported this morning that the consumer price index rose at a 7.2 percent annual rate last month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 20.51 points in the four previous sessions, rebounded 5.63 to 758.84.

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a portrait artist

Betty Jo Alkire is a professional portrait artist. In addition to teaching adult education in art and doing one-day seminars, she owns and operates the Artist's Concession at Kansas City's Worlds of Fun, and has been Silver Dollar City's artist for the National Festival of Craftsmen for the past seven years.



Ms. Alkire specializes in charcoal, pastel, and oil portraits, but also works extensively in acrylic and in both portraits and caricatures. Basically being self-taught, she incorporates many different techniques and styles in her work.

Ms. Alkire will be in the Union Courtyard on Wednesday, April 5, from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m.

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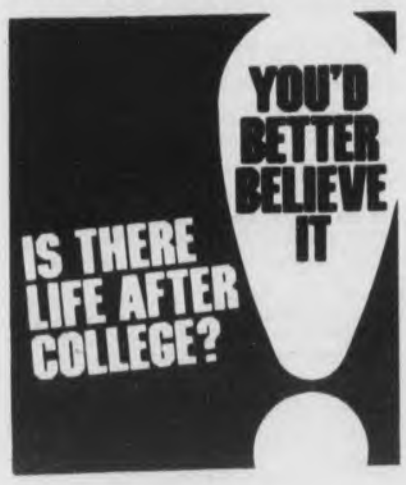
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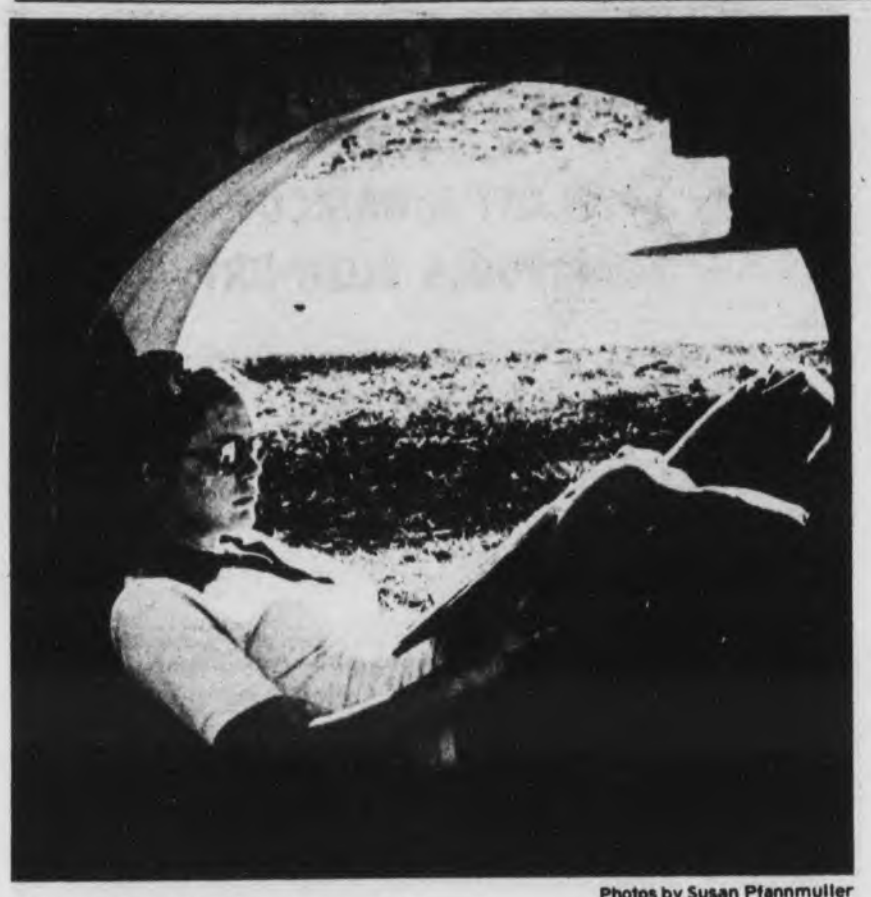
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Photos by Susan Pfannmuller

Comfort 'corner'

It's either a finely-detailed sculpture of a girl reading inside of a hula-hoop, or embryonic art courtesy of some ingenious metal-carver, right? Wrong. It's Roberta Rieke, sophomore in special education, who found a "hole" new place to study Tuesday in one of the modern art pieces on campus near Holtz Hall.

K-State today

CLARENCE MAJOR, writer in residence at the University of Colorado, will make two presentations on campus today. He will speak on "Aims, Techniques and Audience of Modern Black American Poetry," at 11:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 228 and will read some of his own poetry at 2:30 p.m. in K-State Union Room 212.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Spanish house
5 Harvest goddess
8 Farm building
12 Foot part
13 Kind of lace
14 Wild ox
15 Space
16 Actor Wallach
17 Speak imperfectly
18 More obscure
20 River in England
22 Table scrap
23 Greenland Eskimo
24 Fortifies
27 Excited
32 Dead or Red
33 Relatives
34 Personality
35 They've had their day
38 Rim
39 Decade
40 Rubber tree
42 Cubic meters
45 Texas city
49 Metal thread
50 Milkfish
52 Metallic element
53 The dill
54 Ignited
55 Serf
56 Cushions
57 Era
58 Raise

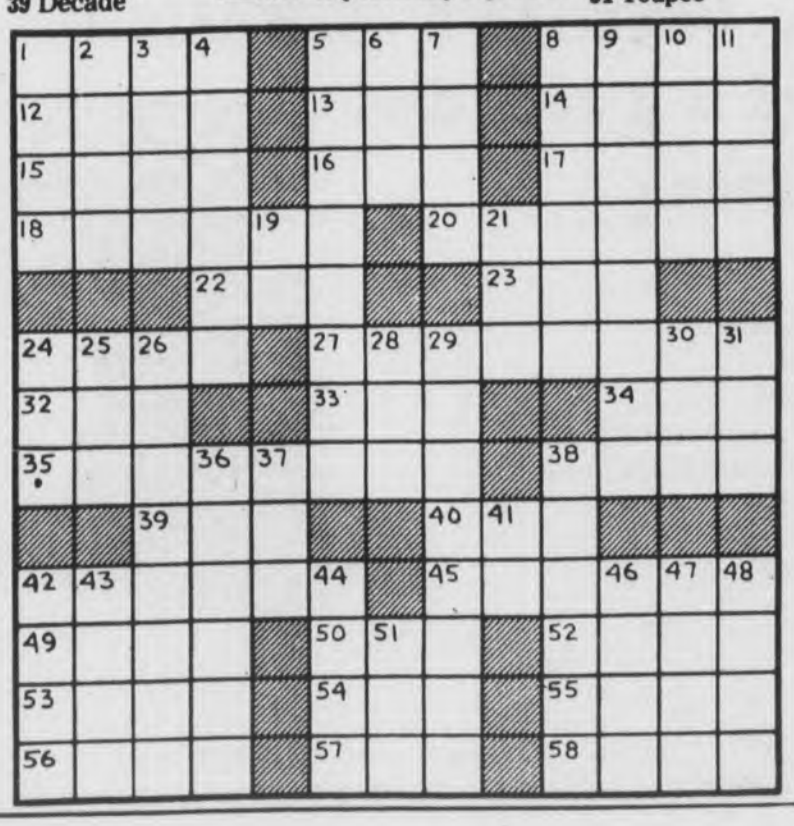
DOWN
1 Sudan lake
2 Air: comb. form
3 Appear
4 Los —
5 Catch up with
6 Chum
7 Slash
8 The bully tree
9 Lively
10 Garden flower
11 Dozes
19 Chemical symbol
21 Broadway success
24 Large tree
25 The turmeric
26 Subdued
28 Bar offering
29 Isolate
30 Ovum
31 Female antelope
36 French caps
37 Chemical suffix
38 More uncanny
41 Note of the scale
42 Barter
43 Girl's nickname
44 Spanish dining hall
46 Scottish Gaelic
47 Lady, in Spain
48 Unique person
51 Toupee

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3-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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For details on Aggieville's "Big Event" see Mother's ad (page 3).

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(Thanks for keeping Auntie Mae's a secret . . . but alas our last application was sold. Not to worry . . . our XXVIII edition of membership applications have just arrived.)

SPRING GUITAR SALE

	Reg.	Sale
Gibson Heritage	$739.00	$589.50
Gibson J-45	$519.00	$379.50
Gibson Hummingbird	$679.00	$519.50
Gibson B-45-12N	$619.95	$499.50
Gibson J-55	$589.00	$419.50
Gibson Gospel	$699.00	$539.50
Martin D-35-12	$698.00	$590.50
Ovation Classical	$295.00	$265.00
Ephiphone Sunburst Acoustic	$169.95	$139.95

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas

(Credit & Layaway Terms Available)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN super beetle. Air conditioned, AM/FM, really clean. See at 913 Sunset or call 776-3066. $2200 or best offer. (123-125)

1970 HONDA S1350, needs some work. 776-5711 evenings. (123-124)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air and laundry facilities. Call 537-8764. (122-126)

FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, Wildcat 5 one bedroom furnished apartment. Close campus. $125 month. 776-1088 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (117-126)

JUNE AND July, large 2 bedroom fully furnished, dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call 776-1987. (119-125)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, single bedroom, Wildcat Inn apartment, across from Ahearn. Call 537-2937. (119-123)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apartment 3 or call 776-3876. (120-124)

FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, large two bedroom furnished apartment. One block west of campus. $225 month. Call 776-3478. (120-124)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, two bathroom duplex apartment. Close campus, dishwasher, washer-dryer. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 776-7336 or 539-4447. (121-125)

SUMMER AND fall: luxury apartment, two bedroom unfurnished, shag carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0856. (121-130)

JUNE 1-July 31—Two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Very close to campus, summer rates. Mont Blue apartment. Call 532-3148 or 532-3147. (122-125)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS Mont Blue duplex. Close to campus, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Free washer and dryer. Call 537-8013. (122-131)

LUXURY TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, air conditioning, with balcony. One block from Ahearn, includes off-street parking. Call 532-3831. (122-126)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment; Wildcat Inn III complex; central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, close to campus; $130 month. Available June 1-July 31. 776-7192. (122-124)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, close to campus, utilities paid except electricity. 1225 Claflin, Apartment #5. Call 537-8337. (122-125)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 7. One bedroom, laundry, central air. $125. Close to campus. Call 539-6963. (122-124)

SUMMER—MONT Blue duplex. Two bedroom, laundry, dishwasher, central air. Close to campus. Call 539-6963. (122-124)

TWO STORY Mont Blue duplex—furnished, large bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, central air, patio and yard, private parking, one half block from campus, reduced rate for summer leasing. Call 537-0628. (122-125)

JUNE AND July. Mont Blue studio apartment. Close to campus. Rent plus utilities. Call Charles, Room 915, 539-8211. (122-125)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus. Water included, air conditioning, garbage disposal, cable hookup. 776-4394. (122-126)

MAY 1 to July 31—One bedroom furnished apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-7719 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (122-126)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, furnished, two blocks south of campus. $80/month plus two fifths house utilities. Must lease. Call Frey, 532-3440. (123-125)

FOR JUNE and July. One bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Call 776-3639. (123-127)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (117-126)

FEMALE FOR private bedroom; share rest of large apartment. Lots of storage; washer/dryer soon. $95 plus half electricity. 776-4523. (119-123)

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-135)

ROOMMATES FOR summer: Females needed to share large four bedroom apartment, across from campus. 539-7627. Ask for Harms or Bennett. (122-126)

ONE OR two roommates needed to sublease luxury apartment. Rent and utilities approximately $100 per month. Call 537-9331. (122-126)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

EIGHT YEARS experience in the waterbed business. Rush Street Exchange, 1215 A. Moro, Aggieville. (119-125)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

WE HAVE beef sandwiches, avocado sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, tuna sandwiches and homemade soup to go with all of them! Dine this lunch at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00 (121-125)

WE HAVE everything from frozen yogurt to Vitamin C! Enjoy shopping at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 776-6201. (121-125)

RILEY COUNTY Medical Auxiliary used book sale. April 1, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; April 2, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. City auditorium. (122-123)

KHAKI SHORTS have now arrived at Lindy's Army and Western Wear, 3rd and Poyntz. (122-124)

AT J & L Bug Service, we just love bugs—VW bugs, ghias and buses. Compare our prices and service. Call 1-494-2388 St. George for information. (122-125)

GUITAR STRING Special—Buy a set of strings at our discount prices, and we will restring your guitar for free! Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (122-130)

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta—new members: dues are due by March 29. See Nikki Barnhart, Justin 223 or call Julia Thomason at 776-4100. (122-123)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG muffler installed for only $48 complete. (1967-1974 Beetle w/o air conditioning) Call J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388 for appointment. (117-131)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. Special rates for KSU students. 537-7668. (118-137)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, fast, lowest rates, free pickup and delivery. Call 539-5417—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

"TYPING TERRY" has reasonable rates. Last minute projects welcome. Will type everything. Math. Stat. no problem. 776-8101. (122-124)

HART TRANSFER and Storage loves your moves. And, we love your storage too, for that matter. If we can be of service to you, please call—we have some of the lowest rates available for overseas shipping, domestic moving, and for warehouse storage. Our trained staff of professional movers can make all arrangements for your move, saving you time, money, and worry. Call Diane for rates at 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (123)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

NEED TWO good catches? Two girls would like to play on an intramural softball team. If interested, call 776-4304. (122-123)

BERGGREN STUDIO Sale. Paintings, ceramics, wall hangings and over 200 ceramic mugs. Saturday, April 1, from 1:00 to 8:00; Sunday, April 2, from 2:00 to 5:00. 1701 Sheffield Circle (take Kimball west to Hudson, then south.) (122-125)

ONE THOUSAND and eighty six warranted nights of sleep on a waterbed from Rush Street Exchange, 1215 A. Moro, Aggieville. (123-127)

LOST

"STRAYED" SEIKO wristwatch. Eisenhower basement on March 23, 1978. If found, please leave in Osteology Lab (EH 20). (122-124)

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES—photochromic gold wire rimmed glasses with case. Lost near Ahearn or parking lot. Call Bob Simon, 776-8990. (122-126)

FOUND

CIGARETTE CASE—Southwest corner of Seaton. Call 776-0301. (121-123)

GOLD ID bracelet with heart. Identify to claim. 539-0525 between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon. (122-124)

COAT IN Adult Education Office in Holton Hall. (123-125)

ABOUT MARCH 15. Pocket calculator in Waters Hall. Identify and claim in East Waters 108. (123-125)

SMALL CALCULATOR in Waters 117. Identify and claim. (123-125)

WANTED

TO BUY Bose 901 Series 2 speakers. Call collect weekdays 913-243-1435, ask for Everett Miller. (121-125)

ROOM WANTED—need a room by April 1st. Call 1-316-225-2237 after 4:30. (121-125)

I'M PULLING a 4x8 trailer to Chicago April 6. Need some weight. Got a trunk or dorm junk? You pay for gas. Hacker, 532-6890. (122-124)

PERSONAL

HAPPY 19th, Missy! One day late. Mom, Dad and "Scotch." (123)

SNOOPY—A complete blast! Sincere thanks for going and driving! The entire trip was nothing short of tremendous. Wanta jawbreaker? I'm thinking of . . . Love ya baby, Woodstock. (123)

DAVE YODER is a goose. (123)

PI PHI'S—Thanks for standing in the rain with us. SAE's. P.S. Would you like a shamrock. (123)

HOW SERIOUS are you about Jesus? Find out at Campus Reach, Friday, March 31, St. Isidore Church; Saturday, April 1, 1st Lutheran Church, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Join us in seminars, worship and fellowship. (123-125)

FREE

GERBILS, AND children's toys. Call 776-4280 after 5:00 p.m. (123-124)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER AND waitress. Weekends only at first. Call 539-0525 for an appointment. (121-125)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time, May 29-July 21. Further information call 1-234-4865, 1-862-1382 or 776-0461. (111-125)

WANT TO stay in Manhattan after graduation? Local growing company expanding marketing division for person who wants more than just a job. Rewarding career for people-orientated person. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (116-124)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (119-123)

COME ABOARD to be an Aggie Station waitress! (Must be 21 years old.) Apply in person 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (119-123)

BARTENDER, TWO or three nights a week—6:00 p.m. to closing. Bocker's II. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (120-124)

COCKTAIL SERVER—Two nights a week. Bocker's II. Apply in person, 525 Ramada Inn. (120-124)

STUDENTS TO do yard work and other odd jobs for the Riley County Handyman Program. If you want to make some extra money and help the Senior Citizens of Manhattan at the same time, call Felix Powers at 539-1313 for full particulars. (122-124)

STUDENT NEEDED for summer employment. Primary responsibility will be yard work, some knowledge of general repair necessary. Call 537-0525 for appointment. (122-126)

NOW TAKING applications for cocktail waitresses or waiters. Apply in person, 423 Houston, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (122-127)

PART-TIME positions open at Aggie Station. Apply in person after 1:30 p.m. 1115 Moro. (124-126)

ONE OF the Mid-West's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for summer employment as household goods packers. A part-time/full time summer job, full days required. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 1-913-631-1440. An equal opportunity employer. (123-127)

MCDONALDS IS seeking a part-time maintenance person for weekends. The hours are flexible enough to fit anyone's schedule. Contact Gerry at 815 N. 3rd Street. No phone calls please. (123-124)

27 to 55 years of age?

Institute of Environmental Research needs a few men and lots of women for heat stress testing. For more information come to Institute of Environmental Research—basement of Seaton Hall.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY, one of the Mid-West's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for summer employment. Long hours and hard work required. Looking for household-goods movers and helpers. Must be 18. Driving experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd St., Shawnee, KS. An equal opportunity employer. (123-127)

AN OPPORTUNITY in learning! UFM part-time position open, beginning May 1 on. Student to work 20-30 hours per week. Skills in class coordination, program implementation, and public relations. Interest in layout and design preferred. Work-study also preferred. Applications can be picked up at UFM, 1221 Thurston. Deadline for submitting applications is April 7. UFM is an equal opportunity employer. (123-125)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

NOW LEASING for fall. 2 bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. 3 or 4 single students. No pets. Call Rich, 776-1486. (112-125)

NEAR CAMPUS, nicely furnished, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned apartments, leasing now for summer-fall: one bedroom apartment—ideal for 2 singles or couple. Two bedroom—would accomodate 3 or 4. Three bedroom ideal for 3 or 4 seniors. Four bedroom, superb for four. Afternoons 539-4904. (117-135)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

1024 Sunset

1978-79 School year

one bedroom furnished

year lease $150.00

10 month $180.00

539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

JUNE 1 or August 1, practically new 2 bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage, northwest of University, $300. 537-2806. (117-126)

RENTING NOW, two bedroom furnished apartments near campus for the summer, fall and spring. All bills paid except electricity. No pets. Call 537-0428. (119-125)

BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED four bedroom, 2 bath home, carpeted, air conditioned, drapes, family room, basement, appliances, near campus, high school, view. 539-6202. (119-123)

PARKVIEW

Student Housing

Osage and 11th St.

Near Campus

Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- $55 and up

Reserve now for summer and fall

Phone 537-4233

SPACIOUS, AIR conditioned 2-3 bedroom furnished apartment, eat-in kitchen, dining room, washer, basement, near campus. Perfect for 3-4 students or family. $250. 539-6202. (119-123)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *

* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *

* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

Large & luxurious apts

Deposit can be paid in installment.

Swimming Pool,

Short Distance to KSU.

* AVAILABLE NOW *

Accepting app. for summer and fall

776-0011 539-1760

ROOMS BY the month $50 with kitchen, one half block from campus. Phone 537-4648. (120-124)

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment $150 per month, available immediately, no lease or deposit required until June 1. One half block from campus. 537-4648. (120-124)

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to Aggieville and University. Immediate possession for summer and fall lease. 537-8458 or 537-7179 after 5:00. (119tf)

FOUR BEDROOM house one block from campus for six persons at $75 apiece. Available June 1 to lease or sublease. 537-4648. (120-124)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from $165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

IMMEDIATELY. UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-3938. (122-124)

LEASE FOR next year: one bedroom, partially or unfurnished. Block from campus. Utilities paid. 776-6010, 8:00-5:00. (122-123)

Low as $115 a Month

Wildcat Inn Apts.

For

June and July

Summer School

Furnished—

Air Conditioned

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS—1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.90 and $190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $130.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.90 and $181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE

539-5001

NOW, BASEMENT apartment, one male, no smoking, no drinking. Near campus, reasonable. 537-7344 after 5:30. (123-125)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Balloons carry free steaks to southern Alabama farm

By BILL MOHR
Collegian Reporter

David Johnson of Opp, Alabama picked up a couple of free steak dinners on his southern Alabama farm this month, courtesy of the Manhattan Mr. Steak restaurant.

Johnson found two of the 20-helium filled balloons with gift certificates released March 16 from Mr. Steak as part of its ninth anniversary celebration.

Henry Carr, owner-manager of the Manhattan Mr. Steak, said in the past the restaurant has tied its anniversary to St. Patrick's Day since both fall on March 17. This year, they decided to do something different.

ALONG WITH the balloon release, Mr. Steak flew a helium blimp above the restaurant during the five-day celebration from March 15 to 19 and had an airplane with lighted advertising fly over March 17 and 18.

"They (the balloons) headed towards Junction City and Fort Riley when we released them," Carr said. "One Junction City man found a balloon and thought it was a joke but we told him no it wasn't and to come on in and get his dinner."

Carr said he received a letter from Johnson dated March 18 notifying Mr. Steak that he had recovered two of the balloons.

"He found two on his farm. He said what appeared to be weather balloons turned out to be two certificates for steak dinners from Manhattan's Mr.Steak," Carr said.

"We released the balloons the 16th. So, that means he (Johnson) evidently got them on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning," Carr said.

JOHNSON estimated in his letter to Carr that the balloons had traveled a distance between 600-700 miles before landing on his farm.

The nearest Mr. Steak restaurant to Johnson is in Huntsville, Alabama, according to Carr. He said he will write the Huntsville Mr. Steak restaurant and ask them to honor the dinners and bill Manhattan's Mr. Steak.

Carr said he will then notify Johnson to take the certificates to Huntsville.

"I thought possibly, with the helium, they would go up and bust and come down in our trade area," he said. "Hopefully, a lot of them did."

Top turkey caller out-gobbles men

UNION, S.C. (AP)—Make room for Tweedie Nichols, you turkey callers.

The 24-year-old kindergarten teacher from Union out-gobbled 25 men in the state contest over the weekend to become the 1978 South Carolina turkey calling champ.

Nichols says she was a little uneasy about out-calling so many men, but, "they've been good sports, fine fellows, gentlemen about it."

For the uninitiated, turkey callers imitate the mating call of hens to lure gobblers within shooting range. Nichols says her calls work, and she'll test them Saturday when the turkey season opens.

4th Annual Fool's Festival with Chuck Bareass as host. See why . . . Mother's ad (page 3).



Everything you've always wanted to know about KSU Cheerleading but were afraid to ask!!!

An informational meeting concerning requirements for cheerleaders and yell-leader tryouts Thursday, March 30, at 4:30 p.m. Little Theatre. Everyone is welcome.

Baldness run in your family? STOP IT!



You'll look your best confidently with a full and 100% natural appearing head of hair when you choose the exciting NEW MAN "Natural as Nature Look" hair replacement method.

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Come in soon or write for FREE CONSULTATION.

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SD 19162
Soulful Average White Band brings you more of the most funky sound around with their latest LP, "Warmer Communications." Includes "Big City Lights," "She's a Dream," "Daddy's All Gone" and more!



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Uriah Heep/Innocent Victim.
Produced by Heep member Ken Hensley and Gerry Bron, this LP contains nine new tracks, mostly group originals, including "Keep On Ridin'," "Roller," "Illusion" and the British single, "Free Me."
On Warner Bros. Records and Tapes
Mfr. list price $7.98 (Tapes $7.98)

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
March 30, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 124

New pre-enrollment starts next Monday

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

Pre-enrollment will begin Monday but without the hassle of pulling cards.

To use the new procedure, students should meet with their adviser and plan their schedules as usual. Instead of pulling cards, students will then fill out a computer-readable enrollment form of classes desired. The forms should be taken to the registration section in the basement of Farrell Library between April 3 and 14.

Students are urged to bring the forms to the registration section immediately after they finish filling them out so they will not lose or mutilate the forms, according to Jerry Dallam, assistant director of admissions and records.

THE OPTICAL scanning machine cannot read the forms if they are creased, he said.

The accuracy of the new system will lie with the students, Dallam said.

Student's schedules will be mailed to them about April 27. The students will be able to go through drop-add May 8 to 12 in the basement of Farrell to make changes in their schedules.

The class-scheduling system will work on a priority basis so not all students will get every class they request. Students with the highest number of hours completed will get the first chances at classes.

Israel makes move to reopen talks; Weizman expected in Egypt today

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel will send Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Egypt on Thursday to reopen the direct Mideast peace talks that were suspended two months ago, Israeli radio and Egyptian sources said Wednesday.

The reports here and in Cairo indicated Israel was undertaking a new diplomatic initiative following Prime Minister Menachem Begin's tense talks with President Carter last week in Washington, where the U.S. desire for new Israeli accommodation with the Arabs was made manifest.

He then saw his supporters beat back opposition attempts to soften Israel's stand on the issue of occupied Arab lands—one of the major points of conflict between Israel and its American ally, and between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors.

IT WAS assumed Weizman would see Egyptian President Anwar Sadat but there was no word on how long he would stay, military sources said in Cairo. The defense minister last was in Egypt on Feb. 1 to discuss military arrangements in the occupied Sinai Desert.

Israeli radio reported that the Israeli cabinet decided Sunday to send Weizman back to Egypt, and the invitation from Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghani el-Gamassy reached Israel on Tuesday.

The reports of Weizman's imminent departure came one day after the dispatch to Sadat through U.S. diplomatic channels of a letter from Begin, urging resumption of direct talks. U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts met Wednesday with Egyptian Vice President Hosny Mubarak to transmit a message for Sadat, presumably the letter.

Weizman's impending mission, which had been reported previously but whose date was not known until Wednesday, would represent at least the fifth stage in Israeli-Egyptian contacts since last fall. Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November was followed by a Christmas Day summit with Begin in Ismailia, Egypt; brief political and military talks in Jerusalem and Cairo beginning in January; and a period of U.S. shuttle diplomacy that followed the breakdown of those talks.

Carter's new farm plan pays farmers to keep land idle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Walter Mondale announced farm program changes Wednesday which he said will "help strengthen farm income" and reduce growing surpluses of wheat and other commodities.

The changes, being made administratively under existing law, include:

—Payments to farmers of about $18 an acre for taking an estimated four million additional acres of corn and other feed grain from production this year.

—Payments averaging $10.60 an acre to cotton farmers for idling an estimated one million acres.

—A government loan rate of $4.50 a bushel for 1978 soybeans, up from $3.50 last year.

MONDALE criticized emergency farm legislation now before Congress and said President Carter will veto it in its present form.

"The administration cannot and will not accept legislation which resembles the hastily constructed farm bill recently passed by the Senate," he said.

"That bill would ruin the structure of our farm programs, subject farmers to excess government regulation, and over the long term destroy the export markets on which we rely for a major share of our farm income," Mondale said.

Furthermore, he said, the farm bill now in a conference committee would add $2 billion to $3 billion "to a budget that is already in deep deficit." And he said it would set off "a wage-price spiral like we experienced between 1972 and 1975."

There was return criticism from Congress for the administration measures.

Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said: "I am deeply disappointed that the administration did not go far enough to provide real income assistance to farmers this year."

Carter in Brazil as tour continues

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—President Carter arrived Wednesday in Brazil and told the four-star general who heads its government that all nations must recognize their shortcomings in human rights and can use atomic power without adding to the world's nuclear arsenal.

Both are touchy subjects in this largest nation in South America, the second Carter has visited on his first trip to Latin America as president. Brazil has canceled military agreements with the United States because of Carter's human rights crusade.

In addition, the Brazilian military government has said it will go ahead with the purchase of a nuclear processing plant from West Germany despite American expressions of concern that it could be used to make atomic weapons.

"Today all of us are joining in the worldwide struggle to advance the cause of human freedom and the rule of law," Carter said during his arrival ceremony at Brasilia International Airport. "This is a struggle that will prevail only when we are willing to recognize our own limitations and to speak to each other frankly and with understanding."

Then, referring to the danger of nuclear weaponry, the president declared: "Both our nations are turning to nuclear power as one of the answers to our energy problems, and we both believe that peaceful use of atomic power is not incompatible with the need to prevent nuclear proliferation."

His statements seemed less blunt than others he has made at home on both issues.



Photo by Pete Souza

Lassie, go home

And you thought the Three Stooges were history. These fine fellows, going through the rigorous routines of fraternity pledging, were at their barking best in front of the Union Wednesday. From left are freshmen Joe Simmons, Brian Beatty, Willie Major and Isaac Harris, "dogs" of Omega Psi Phi.

Inside

HOWDY! We must just live right. High temperatures of near 80 degrees are forecast for today. Details, page 3...

CURT SCHNEIDER, Kansas attorney general, seems to be having a little car trouble these days, page 5...

OPEN HOUSE is up and coming, and campus organizations continue their preparations, page 6...

THAT JOB that looks so attractive in the Collegian want-ad section may not be as enticing as it looks, page 16...

Bankers are seeing double as 'Bomb Lady' hits again

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Twice in 11 days the grey-haired lady has walked into the same branch bank, demanded stacks of $20 bills from the same teller and threatened to blow everybody up. Both times she got away without a trace.

Police are baffled, and say their usual underworld sources are providing little help. "What you would call our regular criminal sources don't have anything to say about this one," Detective Charles Feeley said Wednesday. "She isn't part of organized crime."

The first robbery was on St. Patrick's Day. A woman wearing a knitted hat and carrying a plastic ice cream bag strolled up to the middle window at the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co. in this affluent Boston suburb.

SHE HANDED the teller a note saying she had a bomb and wanted money. The teller handed her $200 in $20 bills. The woman turned and went out the bank's side door.

On Tuesday, she was back, this time wearing a wide-brimmed rain hat and carrying a white shopping bag. She walked up to the same teller, and asked: "You remember me?"

"Oh yes, I remember," the teller replied.

Out came another note: "I'm the bomb lady. Give me $200 in 20s. You are being watched."

The flustered clerk handed over $400, and the woman headed out the same side door. This time, another teller ran after her, but by the time he reached the street, she had disappeared.

A PICTURE taken by the bank camera shows a plain, round-faced woman, whom police describe as matronly, maybe 60 years old, with a deeply-veined complexion.

"She looks very, very familiar to many of our people," Feeley said.

Police have some theories about the woman and her method of escape.

Once outside the bank, they say, she could have taken an elevator into the nine-story office building above the bank and then changed clothes.

Maybe, they add, she was on the floor of a brown car that a teller saw pull away from the curb after the second robbery.

Or, she could have melted into a crowd at a bus stop, police say.

U.S. Steel price hike meets molten criticism from Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration angrily criticized as inflationary a price increase announced Wednesday by U.S. Steel Corp. and it disputed the reasons given for the price rise.

The increase of $10.50 per ton, the second price hike this year, likely will find its way quickly into prices of goods made of steel, such as autos and appliances. U.S. Steel is the nation's largest steel producer and its announcement coincided with new concern that inflation in the economy is worsening.

The administration also expressed disappointment that company officials gave no indication that a price hike was imminent during a Monday meeting with government officials. That meeting here was to discuss the Carter administration's new anti-inflation program.

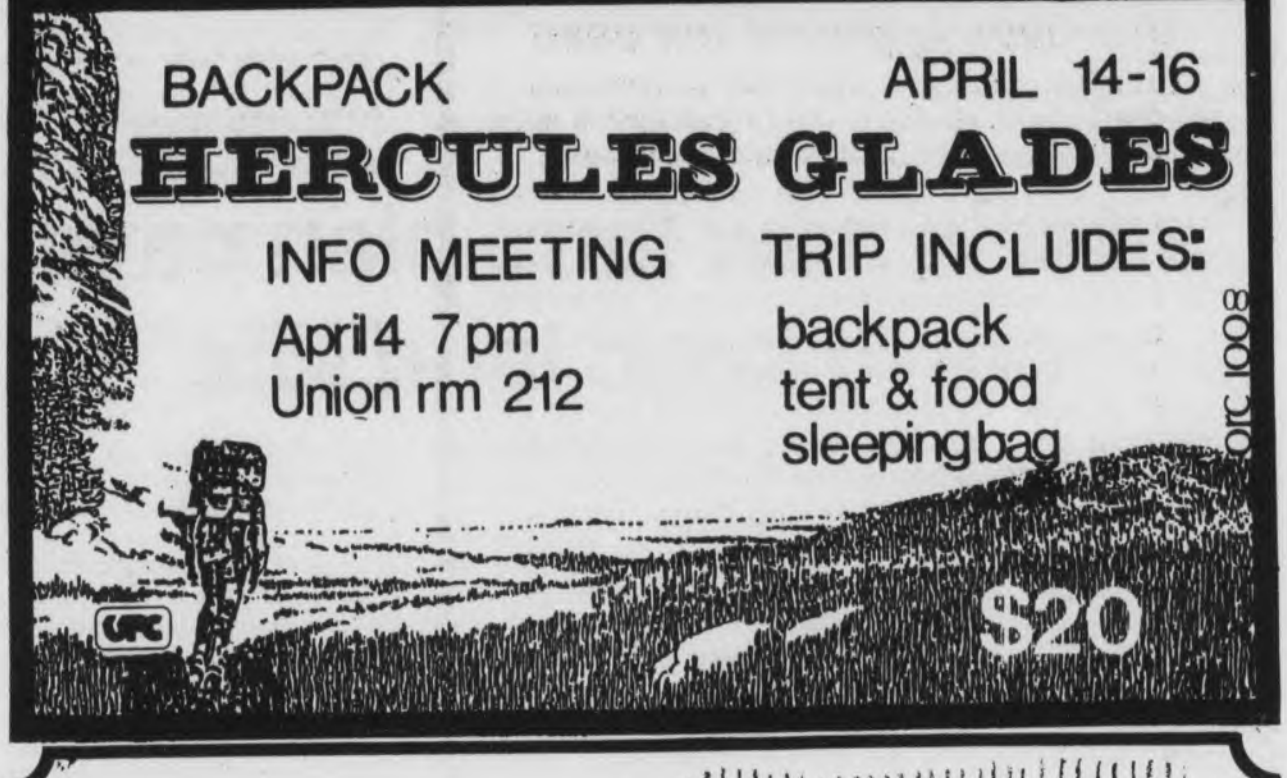
THE ADMINISTRATION, obviously concerned that other steelmakers will also quickly raise prices, urged producers to "seriously consider" the implications of the price increase for both the industry and for inflation generally, now running between 6 percent and 7 percent a year.

The increase, if followed by the rest of the industry, would mean a raise in steel prices of 8 percent just since the beginning of the year. U.S. Steel announced a 5.5 percent increase on some major products just last month.

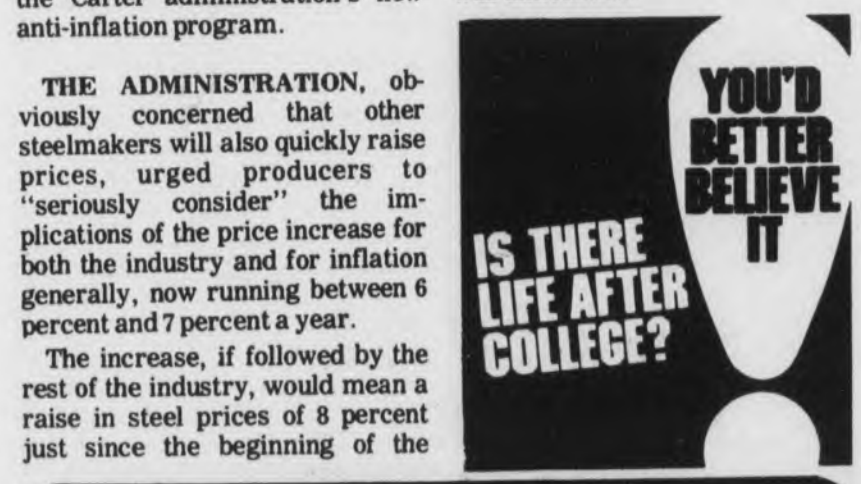
"Such inflationary price increases seriously endanger the continuation" of industry's recovery from the beating it had been taking recently from competition from low-priced steel imports, the administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability said.

The council said its statement was approved by Charles Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, which gave the criticism greater weight than if the council had simply issued it on its own. Schultze is the top economic adviser to Carter, who was out of the country when the price increase was announced.











Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miller suffers slight stroke

WASHINGTON—United Mine Workers (UMW) President Arnold Miller suffered a "slight stroke" Wednesday and was hospitalized in Miami in stable condition, a hospital spokesman said.

A spokeswoman for Mount Sinai Medical Center said Miller was brought in to the intensive care unit shortly before 10 a.m. "The doctor said he's doing well," said spokesman Judy Stanton.

Earlier, UMW Vice President Sam Church disclosed that Miller, 55, had been stricken but refused to divulge where the union president was hospitalized.

Church said Miller was ordered by his doctor to take a rest following the signing of a new contract between the UMW and soft coal industry Saturday. The signing formally ended a three and one-half month nationwide strike by 160,000 miners.

Use-value appraisal not dead

TOPEKA—Use-value appraisal of farmland is not dead in this session of the Legislature, a state senator accused of killing it said Wednesday.

"Use-value appraisal is still alive, and I would hope it could be considered again this session," said Sen. John Simpson (R-Salina) chairman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee.

Simpson, who said efforts are afoot behind the scenes in the Legislature to run a compromise package including use-value legislation before the session ends next month, was accused Wednesday of being the legislator "primarily responsible" for defeat of a bill which would implement use-value.

John Junior Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau which has strongly pushed for use-value, made the accusation.

"It seems to me we had 20 senators besides myself who agreed with the committee's decision. So it was hardly one person's decision," Simpson said.

Americans support pull-out

NEW YORK—President Carter's plan to pull U.S. ground troops out of South Korea is supported by a substantial majority of Americans, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

But the public doesn't think much of Carter's plan to give $800 million worth of military equipment—now used by U.S. troops—to the South Korean armed forces.

The AP-NBC News survey, taken by telephone March 21-22, found 61 percent favored Carter's plan to gradually remove the approximately 33,000 U.S. ground troops from the Korean peninsula.

Twenty-seven percent opposed the pullout, with 12 percent not sure.

Bubble boy dons spacesuit

HOUSTON—David, the boy who has spent most of his six years in a womblike bubble, has made six ventures away from his plastic home in a specially-designed spacesuit, learning to experience things that most six-year-olds take for granted.

"He sprayed people, plants and windows with a garden hose his mother handed him," said Ralph Feigin, chairman of pediatrics at the Baylon College of Medicine. "He petted two family dogs. He explored the house for the first time in his life. He looked at family photos and played records and then finally said, 'What I really want to do is go back outside and play with that hose again."

David wore his spacesuit, developed by researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, home for the first time last month. Until the germ-free suit was developed, David was unable to leave his bubble because he has no defense against germs or bacteria. His disease, severe combined immune deficiency, means that what would produce sniffles in a normal child could cause death for David.

Local Forecast

Today will be mostly clear, sunny and warm with a high in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Low tonight in the lower 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA COMMITTEES: student-at-large position applications are available in the SGS office, Union and are due March 31 at 5 p.m.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS students check bulletin boards in Justin for news of pre-enrollment advising beginning April 3.

PRE-LAW AND INTERESTED STUDENTS: Students applying for fall enrollment can attend sessions on the LSAT and advice on applying in Eisenhower 112 at 7:30 p.m.

TODAY

SPRING FLING will meet at Putnam at 7 p.m.

VOC will meet in Union 204 at 8:30 p.m.

ASID will meet for nominations in Justin 349 at 6:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m. for people not going to NATCON.

FORESTRY CLUB ASD EXEC will meet in Call 228 at 8:15 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 814 Thurston at 7:30 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 10 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Alpha Tau Omega house at 7 p.m.

KSU CHEERLEADER AND YELL LEADER TRYOUTS: An informational meeting will be in the Union Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m.

SC—ASLA will have a plant sale in the Union K—S—U rooms from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON will meet in Thompson 109 at 4:30 p.m. for election of officers.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will have orientation for fall semester in Waters 350 at 7 p.m. Social work, sociology and corrections majors should attend.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in the Minorities Center, Farrell Library, at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

RHO-MATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.

SC—ALSA will have a plant sale in the Union K—S—U rooms from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ralph Morales in Justin 247 at 9 a.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

MARCHING BAND STAFF will meet in the band room, McCain, at 7 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

ASID will have a workshop in Justin 349. Check the bulletin board for time.

ALPHA CHI SIGMAnwill meet n King 4 at 7 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS bake sale is at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 8 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Grimwood in Ackert 234 at 2:30p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30p.m. for program on "Native Birds of Kansas."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

KSUARH CAMPUS CLEANUP begins at 2:30 p.m. Meet between Seaton and the Union.

CAMPUS REACH will meet at St. Isidore's at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in King 4 at 9 a.m. to show Chemistry Magic Show for Open House.

CAMPUS REACH will meet at St. Isidore's at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 107 at 4 p.m. for Open House preparation.

HOME ECONOMICS ADVANCED DEGREE PROGRAM will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Coffee in the Union Courtyard at 10 a.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP annual talent show will be in the barn next to Nancy Roger's Place and behind Kentucky Fried Chicken at 7 p.m.

Don't be fuelish.

DINNER THEATRE
Friday, March 31
to raise funds to send K.S.U. Speech Squad to Nationals
Spaghetti Dinner—6:00 p.m. UMHE Bldg. 1021 Denison
Roar of the Grease paint—Smell of the Crowd
Musical—8:00 p.m. Purple Masque
Tickets $4.00 available at Speech Dept.

PLANT SALE
WED., THURS., FRI.
MARCH 29,30,31
UNION—2nd Floor
KSU ROOMS
DON'T MISS THE DRAWING FOR A FREE PLANT!!!
SPONSORED BY SC/ASLA



I'm Nobody's FOOL

AGGIEVILLE'S "BIG EVENT"
Coming April Fool's Day
It's MOTHER'S WORRY
4th Anniversary and 4th Annual
FOOL'S FESTIVAL
— 10 FREE KEGS —
Plus Lifetime and Semester Passes will be given away.
Contests—Prizes—Bufoonery
Hosted by Chuck Bareass
1st 200 people admitted for 50¢
Free Beer starts at 5:30
Don't be a FOOL . . . You'd bareass be there!"


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PLUS RECEIVE ½ OFF
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Assassination of civil rights

Once again the Supreme Court has held that judges are sacred cows who are not to be held responsible for mindless, idiotic decisions.

The Court Tuesday reversed a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago, which held that Indiana Judge Harold Stump had no authority to approve the sterilization of a teen-age girl in 1971 without her consent. In reversing the lower court's ruling, the Supreme Court said the judge is immune from damages, even if he failed to inform the girl of her rights.

Harping on the doctrine of judicial immunity (first established in an 1872 decision, Bradley v. Fisher) the Court recognized that immunity applies even when the judge is accused of acting maliciously and corruptly, and "it is not for the protection or benefit of a malicious or corrupt judge, but for the protection or benefit of the public, whose interest it is that the judges should be at liberty to exercise their functions with the independence and without fear of consequences."

IT SEEMS that even the Supreme Court is not above ignoring established laws protecting citizens' civil liberties, because in this case it chose to tiptoe around Section 1983 of the United States Code, which states very bluntly that anyone who causes any citizen to be deprived of his civil rights secured by the Constitution "shall be liable to the party injured in an action at law, suit in equity, or other proper proceeding for redress."

The U.S. Code statute was enacted by Congress to apply to every person. The Court has interpreted this statute to mean "every person except, of course, judges."

In the 1967 Supreme Court decision, Pierson v. Ray, the Court said, "We do not believe that this settled principle of law (judicial immunity) was abolished by Section 1983 of the U.S. Code. The immunity of judges for acts within the judicial role is well established, and we presume that Congress would have specifically so provided had it wished to abolish the (immunity) doctrine."

HOW very convenient. The Court "presumes" that judges need not be unduely concerned about butchering the Constitution, because they must be free to make their "decisions" without fear of "consequences."

Congress should take immediate action to revise U.S. Code Statute 1983—specifically providing that judges are, indeed, persons and are bound to U.S. Statute 1983 as the rest of us are.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Tim Horan

Pounding out sugar

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a two-part column on sugar addiction. Part two will appear in the Thurs., April 6 Collegian.

All my life it's been one lump or two, and I took three. It's been sugar in my tea and over my Sugar-Frosted Flakes. And, to further satisfy my sweet tooth, manufacturers have been putting the substance in just about every product on the market from breakfast cereal to canned fruits.

Why, if I am what I eat, I'd be worth well over a dollar a pound.

Recently, there has been a lot of controversy over this wide use of sugar and the possibility of sugar being addicting. Many experts say the refined substance derived from sugar cane and sugar beets is linked to tooth decay, obesity, heart disease and diabetes and yet there's no biological need for it.

WITH THIS in mind, last Monday I decided to quit my 85 pounds a year habit cold turkey.

To make the fast a bit more appetizing, I began reading about sugar, or sucrose, and convinced myself I could live without it. Although sucrose has no impurities and is derived from a natural substance, it is almost pure chemical. After it is digested, the molecules rapidly break down into glucose and fructose (fructose is turned into glucose by the liver) and are absorbed into the blood.

The body uses the glucose for energy and what isn't used up is nicely converted into fat. Glucose is also used to ferment alcohol and the treatment of wine.

The first thing I did Monday was to begin eliminating the no-no's. There was Jello, pudding, pop, candy, cookies, bread, pizza, canned fruits, canned vegetables and all the other luxuries of life.

MY WORST no-no was bread. Sandwiches are the bread and butter of every college student's diet and are impossible to live without, so I began to cheat.

I allowed several forms of sugar like dextrose, cellulose and corn sweeteners just so I could eat. Dextrose is a form of sugar found in animal and plant tissue and is derived synthetically from starch, and cellulose is the main substance of plant tissues and fibers. Cellulose, by the way, is also used in the manufacturing of paper, textiles and explosives.

Since I allowed this, I found a bread, Rainbow's Contour. I was also surprised at the number of foods that didn't have sugar, but most of it was either diet food or it contained saccharin. Saccharin, as you may remember, was found to cause cancer in laboratory rats and, as the label on a can of Tab read, it's "a non-nutritive artificial sweetner which should be used only by persons who must restrict their intake of ordinary sweets."

THAT, HOWEVER, didn't bother me since I was restricting my intake and I didn't need those ordinary sweets.

The first three days went smoothly and, by now, I have gotten over my desire for sweets. Things which once tasted sour or bitter, like oranges, now are really sweet.

The hardest part of the experiment was watching others eat and drink luscious drinks and pies while I ate my eggs, apples and unsweetened tea.

Next week will reveal any addicting qualities, if any, and side effects.

Letters to the editor

Why He died matters, not the way He died

Editor,

In reply to Don Eaton's letter ("Crucifixion is 'of no importance'") in the March 28 Collegian, we would like to say that perhaps the manner in which Christ died is not important, but the fact that He did die is.

Christ had done no wrong, yet He died the cruelest death of that period: crucifixion. Being the Son of God, Christ did not have to suffer through all the pain and humiliation of crucifixion, yet He chose to. Christ had the power to destroy all mankind, Mr. Eaton, but instead He chose to die for us; you and me and anyone else who will accept His love.

The love Christ showed is really amazing, dying a death on that horrible cross that He didn't deserve, and it would have been just as amazing if it had been in the electric chair, Mr. Eaton.

Through His death, the whole world has the opportunity of eternal life in heaven. The world has never seen that kind of love before and never will again.

Larry Kittle
Sophomore in food science
Steve Hefta
Freshman in pre-design professions
Ron Latta
Junior in economics

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 29, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Schneider claims committee playing 'political charades'

TOPEKA (AP)—Attorney General Curt Schneider Wednesday accused a fellow Democrat, state Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta) of trying to turn Senate Ways and Means Committee consideration of his office budget into a "political charade."

To avoid that, Schneider said, he is willing to give up an arrangement under which his office leases seven Ford Mercury automobiles and instead use state motor pool vehicles. But he said it will cost more.

Gaines, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, has suggested Schneider's office be stripped of its authority to lease the cars, but no decision has been made by the panel on that or on Schneider's fiscal year 1979 budget requests.

THE FUSS over the attorney general's office leasing the cars arose in recent weeks after Schneider brought criminal charges—since dismissed although Schneider is appealing—against Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) for allegedly violating the state Campaign Finance Act.

Schneider said his office is leasing and operating the seven cars this year for $32,221. At the current rate charged by the state motor pool, 15 cents per mile, it will cost an estimated $42,000 for vehicles to cover the same mileage the office now drives.

He also said the cars presently are leased under a two-year agreement and if that contract is breached there could be additional costs.

Schneider, in a letter to Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa) chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said if the Ways and Means Committee decides to force his office to use motor pool vehicles he'll need an additional $9,779 in appropriatons for next fiscal year to pay the difference.

"If your committee intends to strip my office of the authority to lease motor vehicles and begin using the vehicles of the Department of Administration central motor pool, I want to inform you that my office stands ready to accept and work with this arrangement," Schneider wrote Winter.

★ ★ ★

Unknown driver may be Schneider

TOPEKA (AP)—Attorney General Curt Schneider would not comment today whether he was at the scene of a one-car accident in southeast Topeka last summer.

He repeated, however, a statement he made Tuesday in Coffeyville denying any car he was driving was involved in the accident.

The attorney general is under fire from state Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta) over the use of a state-leased car.

Gaines said he had confidential information that a car leased to the attorney general's office was at the scene of the accident. He since has told several reporters he has reason to believe Schneider was driving the other car alleged to have been at the scene.

The accident concerned a gold-colored 1973 Mecedes-Benz 450 SL, driven by Beth Riggert, 24, of Topeka, a former law intern in the Attorney General's office.

Meanwhile, Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence) chairman of a Senate Ways and Means committee studying the attorney general's budget, said he will request a second audit of the use of state-leased cars by Schneider's office, this time focusing on Gaines' allegation that one of those cars may have been involved somehow in the Riggert accident.

A first audit of the use of cars by Schneider's office has been done by the Division of Post Audit and is expected to be released soon.

ROCKIN' TGIF!

● Starting this week
D. J.
(4:00-7:00)
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● TGIF PRICES

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NOW OPEN
Our Sandwich and Coffee Shop
A great new place for lunch. Come in, sit down, enjoy
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Store Hours — 10-5:30
6 Days

VOC
Meeting
Tonight, Union 204, 8:30 p.m.
ALL VETERANS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
We all have occasional problems. If you need someone to talk to or don't know where to turn for professional help, call us, the FONE, at 532-6565 or walk in at 1221 Thurston.

BAHAMAS
NASSAU!
MAY 19–27

+ ROUND TRIP CHARTERED BUS TRANSPORTATION VIA CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS FROM MANHATTAN TO KANSAS CITY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT AND RETURN, LEAVING AT 7:30PM FRIDAY, MAY 19TH FROM THE SOUTH DOORS OF THE K-STATE UNION, AND RETURNING TO THE UNION AT 8:00PM, SATURDAY, MAY 27TH.
+ ROUND TRIP NON-STOP JET TRANSPORTATION TO NASSAU, BAHAMAS VIA TEXAS INTERNATIONAL OR OZARK AIRLINES DEPARTING KANSAS CITY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SATURDAY, MAY 20TH AT 12:01AM AND RETURNING TO THE AIRPORT FROM NASSAU APPROXIMATELY 5:00PM SATURDAY, MAY 27TH.
+ EIGHT NIGHTS AND EIGHT DAYS OF SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATIONS AT THE EMERALD BEACH HOTEL IN SUN GRACED NASSAU ON THE BEACH WITH DOUBLE OCCUPANCY, MAY 20TH WITH DEPARTURE MAY 27TH.
+ AIR CONDITIONED ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION BETWEEN NASSAU AIRPORT AND HOTEL INCLUDED.
+ ALL BAGGAGE HANDLING AT AIRPORT AND HOTEL.
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+ EVENING OF BAHAMIAN ENTERTAINMENT.
+ WELCOME RUM SWIZZLE ORIENTATION COCKTAIL PARTY.
+ INVITATION TO MANAGER'S COCKTAIL PARTY WITH ENTERTAINMENT AND HORS D'OEUVRES.
+ ADVENTURE TOURS REPRESENTATIVE AVAILABLE AT THE HOTEL.

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INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT, 7:00 P.M.
K-State Union Room 213
Sign up begins after the meeting, and through April 7 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union

Adventure Tours U.S.A. Inc
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Equipment show, cockroach race tractor pull and more this Ag Week

Ag Student Council Elections Wednesday marked the beginning of "Ag Week" which will continue through Sunday.

"The purpose of Ag Week is to promote and make people more aware of agriculture and to help unify the students in the College of Agriculture," said Larry Erpelding, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and adviser for Ag Student Council.

Today's events include a farm equipment exhibit from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Union, sponsored by the Collegiate 4-H and the Agricultural Economics Clubs.

Agriculture student talent will be featured at a Nooner in the Union Catskeller, sponsored by the Bakery Science Club.

A hay bale-throwing contest and cockroach race will be included in Friday's events. The bale throwing contest, sponsored by the Agronomy Club, will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Union. The cockroach race, sponsored by the Crop Protecton Club, will be at 1 p.m., also at the Union.

SATURDAY'S events include a mini-tractor pull demonstration every half hour from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Waters Hall, sponsored by Collegiate FFA. Ice cream sales, sponsored by the Food Science Club, will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Call Hall.

Ag Science Day exhibits by each department will be on display Saturday in Weber, Call, Waters and Shellenberger Halls from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibits are sponsored by Ag Student Council and the College of Agriculture.

The Little American Royal, sponsored by the Block and Bridle and Dairy Science Clubs, willl be Saturday at 3 p.m. in Weber Arena. Admission is $1.50. There will be a cow-milking contest, sponsored by the Dairy Science Club, during an intermission of the Little American Royal.

THE BLOCK and Bridle and Dairy Science Clubs will also sponsor a banquet and dance following the Little American Royal. The banquet will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall with an admission price of $2.50. The Beef Research Barns will be the location of the dance at 9 p.m. Admission will be $2.

Wednesday was the first day of an agricultural art exhibit on second floor of Farrell library. The display, sponsored by the Agriculture Communicators of Tomorrow Club, will continue all week during regular library hours.

Wednesday also featured horticulture seminars and floral displays sponsored by the Horticulture Club.

African students to share heritage in 'PanAfrica Day'

By JANE WINGER
Collegian Reporter

The African Student Association will sponsor "PanAfrica-Day" today through Saturday.

The African students are doing this for the community and not for themselves, according to Martha Winkler, student government International affairs director.

"The main purpose of PanAfrica-Day is to promote an increased understanding and a better relationship between African students, American students, faculty members and the Manhattan community," said Tamarie Hawando, president of the African Student Association.

K-State has more than 150 African students from more than 15 countries, Hawando said.

PanAfrica-Day will begin with a movie from the Nigerian Embassy. The movie, "Festival of Unity," which features a world-wide black cultural festival, will begin at noon today in the K-State Union Little Theatre and again at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

THERE WILL be posters and artifacts on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the first-floor lobby of the Union. Native weavery, handicrafts and household tools will be on display. African students will answer any questions about the display items, Hawando said. Many of the artifacts were donated by embassies and K-State professors who have visited African countries.

"There is very little interaction between African and American students and we are trying to show our various cultures because we would like to have better communication," Hawando said. "Through communication comes understanding."

Hawando said any student or community member is invited to attend a variety evening 5:30 p.m. Saturday, at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1021 Denison.

THE PROGRAM will feature dishes from many African countries. African students also will model a variety of native dresses from African nations.

ARH cleans up for open house

The K-State campus is in for a spring cleaning Friday by the Association of Residence Halls (ARH).

The campus clean-up will begin at 2:30 p.m. between the Union and Seaton Hall, according to Shelly Crosby, sophomore in history and campus clean-up chairman. She said the volunteers will be split up in small groups and set to different locations on campus to pick up litter.

Crosby said there will be designated places on campus to take the trash which has been collected. Trucks will pick up the trash at these places and iced tea will be served to the workers.

"We felt we should do something for the good of the campus," Crosby said. "We want K-State to look presentable for open house."

The campus clean up will last until 4:30 p.m. and will be followed by a party for the participants. Crosby said fraternity and sorority members are encouraged to attend the clean up along with hall residents.

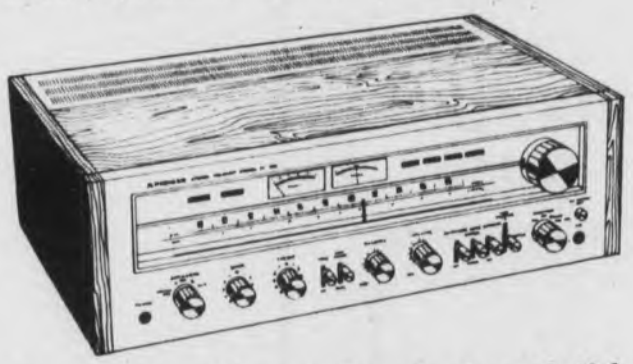
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Golden Anniversary
LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL
Livestock Fitting & Showing Contest
Saturday, April 1
3:00 p.m. Weber Arena
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Roast Beef Buffet Supper
7:00 p.m. Weber Hall
Admission $2.50 or
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Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

Reflections

The water at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2 cast an eerie refraction of light Wednesday through the branches of heavy brush which is beginning to arouse and show signs of green life after a winter's slumber.

Greeks prepare for open house

Doors will open to girls interested in K-State sororities during the University Open House Saturday.

High school seniors, transfer and upperclassmen may tour sororities from 9 a.m. until noon. Girls can go to any house or area in which they are interested.

"In the past, we've hired a school bus to go to different areas. But that was too time consuming for the high schoolers. We're leaving it less structured this year so they can spend as much or as little time as they want to at different houses," said Barb Robel, Panhellenic adviser.

Sorority information, such as maps of sororities and rush week brochures will be available from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Panhellenic booth in the K-State Union. Items such as paddles, mugs and pillows will also be on display, according to Robel.

"As a supplement, all entering freshmen and transfers will receive a rush brochure and application by mail," Robel said.

Approximately 200 girls attended the all-sorority open house last year, which is in it's fifth year, according to Robel.

"Greek living is a part of the University living picture. We want to be available to answer questions," Robel said. "It's (sorority open house) simply to make high school seniors and others aware of greek living."

Interfraternity Council (IFC) will host an information table in ths K-State Union all day Saturday. Fraternities will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be no organized transportation, according to Jerry Lilly, IFC adviser.

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AG WEEK

MARCH 29-APRIL 2

KSU AGGIES

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Farm Equipment Exhibition
Front of the Union
8:30-4:30 p.m.

Nooners in Catskeller
Features Ag Student Talent
12:00

Specials in K-State Union
at Food Services and Recreation Area

"KSU Aggies" Button Sales
KSU Union

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Hay Bale Throwing Contest
Front of Union 12:30 p.m.

First Annual K-State Cockroach Race—Front of Union—12:30 p.m.

Tree Planting Observance of Arbor Day
Front of Umberger 3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Ag Science Day
Exhibits in Call, Weber, Waters and Shellenberger Halls

Ice Cream Sales
Call Hall Foyer
9:00-3:00 p.m.

Mini Tractor Pull Demonstrations
Demo every ½ hour
Front of Waters
9:00-3:00 p.m.

Antique Equipment & Steam Engine
Front of Call Hall—10:30 a.m.

Little American Royal
Weber Arena—3:00 p.m.
Admission—$1.50

Cow Milking Contest
Weber Arena
Intermission of LAR

Little American Royal Banquet
Weber Hall—7:00 p.m.
Admission—$2.50

Little American Royal Barn Dance
Public Invited
Beef Research Barns—9:00 p.m.
Admission—$2.00
Combination ticket w/banquet $4.00
Live C/W Band—The Frustrations

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Ag Awards Assembly
Forum Hall—Union—2:00 p.m.
Guest speakers Duane Acker, Sam Brownback

ALL-WEEK ACTIVITIES
Agricultural Art Display—Farrell Library—Second Floor

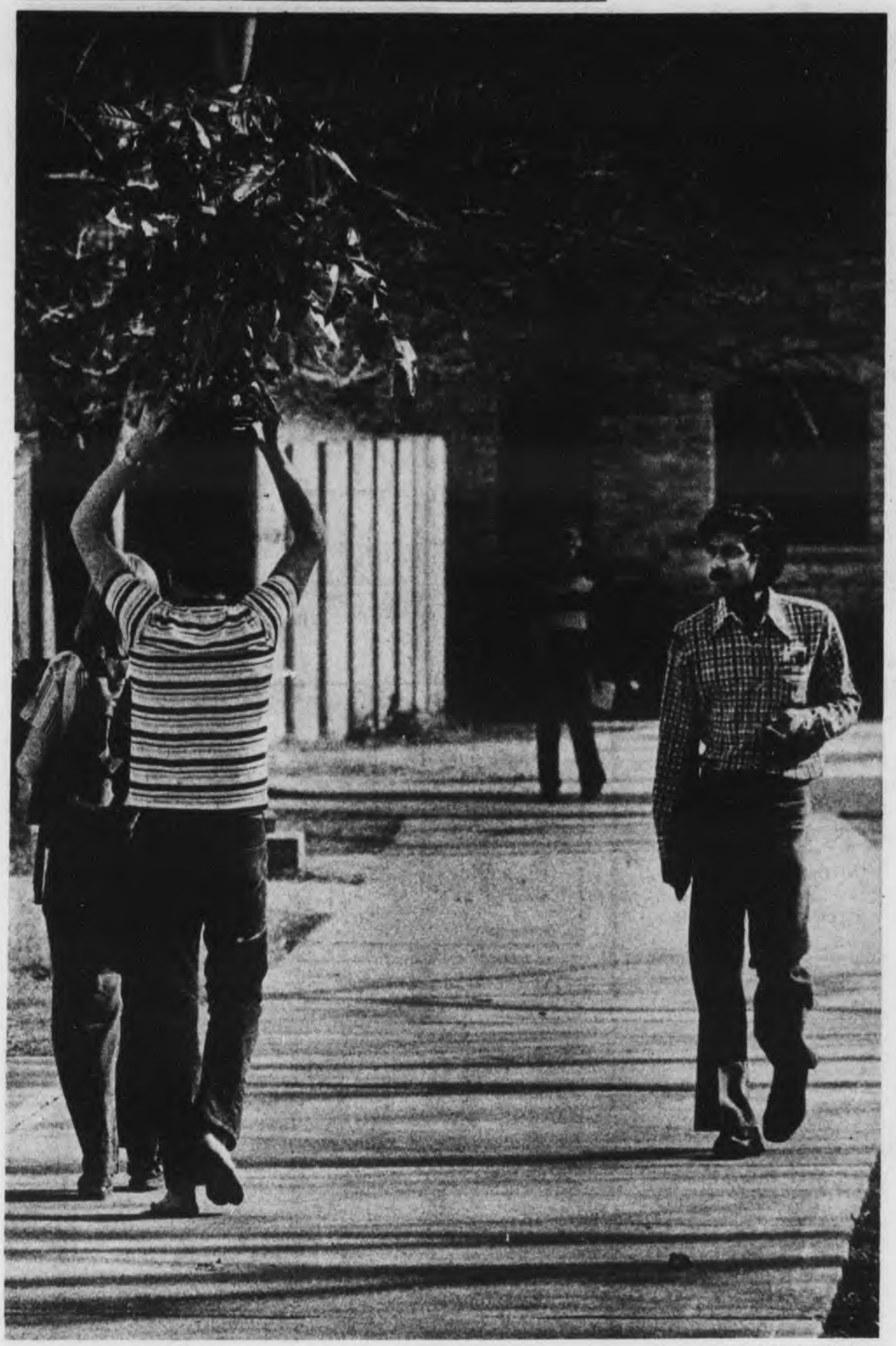


Photo by Pete Souza

New fashion

A curious passerby kept a watchful eye on Leland Tripp, senior in art, who carried a plant on his head after cashing in on a plant sale on the second floor of the Union Wednesday.

Warty wonder of cloning may help to control cancer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Hopping around Robert McKinnell's laboratory is proof that cloning works: a frog.

That's small potatoes compared to the alleged cloning of a boy, described in a much-publicized book by David Rorvik to be published this week. But years from now, McKinnell's frog may be seen as part of a far more important cloning project: the control of cancer.

"Biologists working with cloning are not trying to trick cells into doing bizarre and strange things," said McKinnell, professor of genetics and cell biology and a cloning expert at the University of Minnesota.

IN MCKINNELL'S lab, cloning is used in basic research into what causes normal cells to become cancerous. In one experiment, the nucleus of a cancer cell is planted in a normal frog ovum deprived of its own nucleus. Instead of a ball of cancer cells, the egg becomes an embryo which looks much like a normal embryo, with a heart, a belly, tail, skin and a nervous system.

This progeny of a cancer nucleus in a cloning procedure shakes some long-held biologicial theories, McKinnell said. First, it shows that the nucleus does not determine everything, since it is clear that the nucleus itself is affected by the cytoplasm, the material around it.

Senate okays test bill; focus to be on 3Rs

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate passed and sent back to the House Wednesday a bill creating a one-year pilot program of competency-based education.

Under the bill, approved 30-10, the state Board of Education would initiate a program of testing students in 20 to 30 school districts to determine their level of achievement in reading, writing and arithmetic in the third, fifth, eighth and 11th grades.

Stripped from the bill in the Senate Education Committee was a House-approved provision to initiate a competency program fullblown in the state in the 1979-80 school year, based on the results of the pilot program in the 1978-79 school year.

"There is some feeling that the state board needs some direction to get things moving," said Sen. John Chandler (R-Holton).

PORTRAIT ARTIST

Betty Jo Alkire will be in the K-State Union Courtyard on Wednesday, April 5, from 10:00 to 3:00 working and demonstrating in both Portraits and Caricatures.

Prices: Black and White, Front: $7.50
Color, Front: $25.00
Black and White, Side: $5.00
Color, Side: $15.00

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President Acker will be available to answer questions and discuss University issues this THURSDAY, MARCH 30 at 3:30 in the Big 8 room of the Union. Everyone is invited to attend. Sponsored by the Senate Operations Committee.

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Senate committee works on useable reapportionment plan

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

Reapportionment of Student Senate by living group is being considered by Senate Operations Committee, according to Ted Knopp, committee chairman.

Senate is currently elected by college only. Reapportionment would provide for part or all of senate to be elected by living group, Knopp said.

Knopp said he wants to come up with a plan that is obviously workable, leaving senate free to debate over the value of the idea.

"I think you have to make sure that any plan you come up with is the best plan," Knopp said. "With a good plan, senate will have to debate over whether or not reapportionment is a good idea. A bad plan can make a good idea into a bad one.

"We (senate) look at any little flaw in the plan instead of arguing whether or not reapportionment itself is a good idea," Knopp said.

Knopp said workability problems with reapportionment concerned the committee more than problems with the theory of reapportionment.

"It is hard to divide off-campus students into voting blocks. We also need to have some way of knowing where a student lives, when he goes to vote," Knopp said.

Knopp said he hopes to have a system worked out and available to the students in time for elections next fall.

The Senate Operations Committee handles problems which come up within senate, sponsors informative sessions with the student body and assigns senate aides (students who help senators).

Five senators are members of the committee. They are: Greg Musil, arts and sciences; Kitty King, home economics; Jim Bruns, arts and sciences; Tim Phares, education; and Lisa Zahn, education.

Riley County Medical Auxiliary
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April 2, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
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Melton receives leadership award

Elaine Melton, sophomore in psychology, has been awarded the Robert Louis Sophomore Leadership Award of $500.

"The Robert Louis Sophomore Leadership Award is given annually to a sophomore leader who has exhibited leadership in the past and present, in high school and college, and who has the potential for future leadership," said Grace Hwang, Blue Key member.

A committee composed of Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students; Sara Chapman, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences; Mike Novak, director of Student Financial Assistance, and Blue Key members reviewed the applicants, Hwang said.

Resumes including high school activities and extra-curricular activities for their first three semesters at K-State were reviewed by the committee, she said.

HWANG SAID that each applicant also submitted an essay concerning what leadership roles they had taken and why.

"One of the most important criteria is service to benefit mankind," she said.

Acccording to Hwang, 21 sophomores applied for the Sophomore Leadership Award and 10 were chosen as semi-finalists. The semi-finalists were then interviewed by the committee.

"The interview played an important role in the final selection," she said.

According to Hwang, finalists for the Sophomore Award included Deborah Anderson, Kathie Weigand and Jay Selanders.

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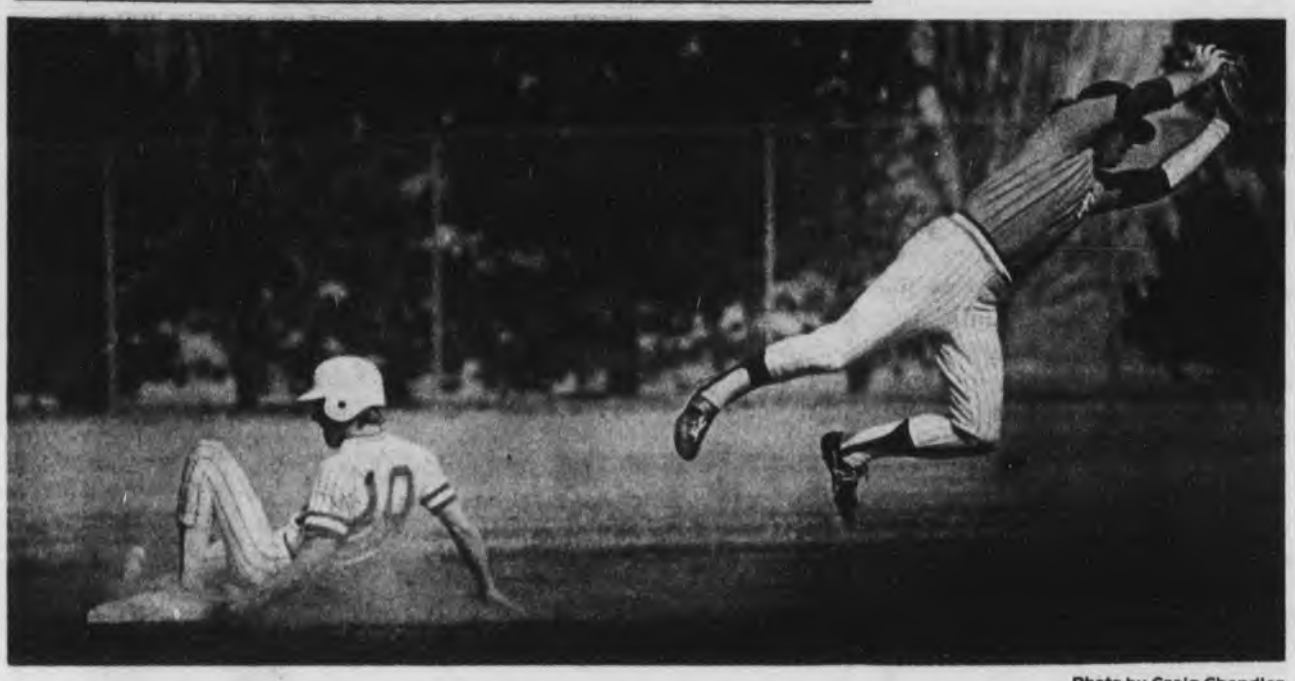


Photo by Craig Chandler

SCRAMBLING BACK...K-State's Jeff Moore (10) scrambles back safely into second base to spoil a pick-off attempt by Baker University during the first game of K-State's 5-3, 9-0 doubleheader sweep over Baker Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

Hoefler no-hits Baker; 'Cats sweep

By RICK DICKENS
Collegian Reporter

Who said that dreams don't come true?

For pitcher Robert Hoefler, Wednesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field must have been a sweet dream. Not only did Hoefler pitch a shutout against Baker University for a 9-0 win, but the 6-3 sophomore whirled a no-hit game. K-State won the first game 5-3.

"I guess I could say it is like a dream come true," Hoefler said.

"The team scored a lot of runs which helped out tremendously," Hoefler said. "With them scoring big, it enabled me to just throw my hard stuff. Fortunately they couldn't hit anything."

HOEFLER GOT a little help from his friends early in the second tilt as they jumped on Baker starter, Jerry Witter, for two runs in the first, four in the second and three in the third.

Witter didn't help himself in the first inning, walking the first four K-State hitters, two of which came around to score. K-State first baseman Gordon Burkman drove in one of the runs with a single. Getting the other run batted in was Bill Youngblood, as Witter delivered his fourth free pass of the inning.

Things didn't get any better for the Baker Wildcats in the second inning as the first three men reached safely on another walk, a fielder's choice and an error by the Baker first baseman.

Then catcher Tim Pepper delivered a long home run over the left-field wall with the bases full.

K-State continued to spread the margin in the third inning on four hits, one of which was a triple by center-fielder Randy Heath.

Witter ended his stint on the mound after the third, but it was too late for Baker to do anything with Hoefler being unhittable in his initial game as a Wildcat.

BEING AT home and also being from Manhattan was rewarding for the tall rookie.

"I'm glad I was playing here in my first start," Hoefler said. "Growing up around the area and now pitching for the city's university team alone is gratifying, but to do so well, is particularly rewarding for me."

Thanks to Hoefler's no-hit performance and a combination of Vern Henricks' and Andy Flint's first game pitching performances, the Wildcats' record jumps to 9-6 on the season, and gives the 'Cats an eight-game, homestand winning streak.

K-State's next performance will be against the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a double-header Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

Los Angeles' Olympic bid in jeopardy

LONDON (AP)—Los Angeles is moving towards a head-on clash with the International Olympic Committee and is in danger of having its bid to stage the 1984 Summer Games rejected.

IOC members are bristling with anger over the tone of Los Angeles' answers to a questionnaire, The Associated Press learned. They say it is arrogant—even insulting.

They particularly resent the city's open avowal that it will be responsible for television rights and will basically receive all television revenue. This is in defiance of IOC rules.

Los Angeles, the only applicant for the 1984 Summer Olympics, is scheduled to present its bid to the IOC at Athens in May. As of now, many IOC members are in a mood to throw out Los Angeles' bid and invite applications from other cities.

THEY SAY at least five cities would be ready to take over the 1984 Games if asked. Lord Killanin, the highly diplomatic president of the IOC, simply said: "We have contingency plans." A few days ago, Montreal, which staged the costly but highly successful 1976 Summer Games, said it would be delighted to step in and host the 1984 Games if Los Angeles couldn't.

Killanin is scheduled to meet Los Angeles Olympic planners in Mexico City next month. He is expected to smooth over the dispute and to try to persuade them to tone down their whole approach to the Games and to agree to run them the IOC's way.

The IOC has always insisted it must have the last word on television contracts. It has a regular formula for splitting up the revenue, with a little more than one-third going to the IOC and the rest to the local organizing committee.

At Moscow in 1980 about $40 million will be divided up in this way. The IOC's share will be divided up among the 26 international federations which run Olympic sports and among the 133 recognized national Olympic committees in the form of sports aid programs.

EVERY CITY applying for the Olympics has to fill out a questionnaire, in which it is required to outline its basic plans for the Games and to agree to certain conditions laid down by the IOC.

The 86 members of the IOC have been sent copies of the Los Angeles questionnaire.

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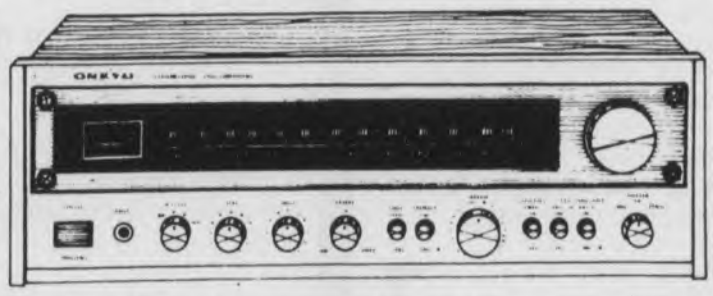
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Joggers, take heed

If the shoe fits, wear it

By MARY JO WOBKER
Collegian Reporter

For the beginning jogger, buying the right kind of running shoe can be quite a feat.

However the job of selecting a shoe can be made easier, according to two salespersons in local sporting goods stores, if the customer follows certain guidelines.

The beginner should be prepared to spend at least $20 on a pair of good running shoes.

"They can really get some pretty well-made shoes, some good brand-name shoes in the lower twenties," said Ellen Sapp, senior in physical education and Athlete's Foot salesperson.

People often apear hesitant to try on several types of shoes and sometimes this leads to buying a shoe that doesn't fit, Sapp said.

"When you're going in to buy a running shoe, don't worry about it. Go in and listen to the salesperson and then try on at least five pairs of shoes," she said.

"Try on a lot of shoes because there isn't any one best shoe. The best shoe is the one that fits you the best."

"The shoe should fit fairly snug," Sapp said, but there should be enough room at the toe to allow the foot to move forward without hitting the top o the shoe as the runner moves downhill.

If the runner wears socks, he should wear the same kind of socks when he tries on shoes since the thickness makes a difference in the way the shoe fits.

EVEN PEOPLE who have been running for awhile can still use help in shoe selection, according to Kate Schreurs, graduate in physical education and salesperson at Ballard's.

"When people come in they need to tell the salesperson what their tendencies are, their bad habits in their running and where they wear their shoes out first," Schreurs said.

"A lot of people land on the front of their foot real hard and they tend to wear out the top of the shoe and never the back of the shoe.

"When you tell little tips like that, the saleslady or salesman can help you try to pick out a shoe that is noted a little bit more for the top of the shoe than the heel," Schreurs said.

People who run a lot and those with foot problems should consider shoes with flared heels, Sapp said.

"The flared heel is good for the ankles. It cuts down on injuries like heel spurs and shin splints," she said.

PERSONS WHO have problems with foot odor should consider a nylon shoe, since it is cooler and "breathes better" than leather ones, Schreurs said.

Runners who suffer from frequent ingrown toenails and hangnails often have poorly fitted shoes, according to Sapp and Schreurs.

If the runner has problems with blisters on the balls of his feet, it probably is because his shoes are too wide.

At any rate, Schreurs and Sapp agree that the most important ingredient to successful shoe buying is an open mind, being willing to sacrifice the flashy-looking shoe for the fine-fitting one.

Sports

Wadkins favored in Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—With most of the game's leading players taking a pre-Masters vacation, improving Lanny Wadkins appears to be the man to beat in a weak field at the $240,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Wadkins, in a mild slump since the spree that won him the PGA national championship and the World Series of Golf in a one-month span last fall, is slowly working his game back into peak form.

"At tir s I'm playing pretty well, but I m still not as consistent as I should be," Wadkins said before teeing off in Thursday's first round of the 72-hole test over the 6,984-yard, par-72 Forest Oaks Country Club course.

He made a big move forward last week in the prestigious Heritage Classic, had a chance at the title, then fell victim to the windblown miseries that afflicted most of the field over the final 18 holes.

"I'm still not hard-rock solid," he said. "If you're not hitting the ball solid and the wind blows, you're in trouble.

"But I'm getting closer."

His problem, Wadkins said, stemmed from a extensive travel schedule late last year. "I made five trips abroad last year, and it just wore me out. When I got done, I didn't touch a club for a month. I've never done that before in my life. Didn't touch a club. Then, when I came out this year, I just wasn't ready. And I haven't had the chance to play enough to really get my game back. But the more I play the better it gets."

Most of the game's other top stars are skipping this event that immediately preceeds next week's Masters. Lon Hinkle is the top money-winner entered. He ranks eighth. Only five of the top 20 money-winners—Hinkle, Lou Graham, Jay Haas, Howard Twitty and Andy North — are in the 144-man field chasing a $48,000 first prize.

In addition to Wadkins, Hinkle and Graham, other major challengers include Australian Graham Marsh, South African Gary Player and "Ol' Sarge" Orville Moody, who had his best showing in years last week.

NBC-TV will televise portions of the final two rounds.

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ARMY ROTC.
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Find, fake or make—ID's ticket for worldly delights

By BERNARD NORMAN
Collegian Reporter

Identification. It's a fact of American life we carry in our wallets and it is often a person's ticket to the worldly delights.

With identification, the average K-Stater can go to Aggie Station, buy booze at Joe's, or strut his stuff in a four-piece suit from Mia's, thanks to Mastercharge.

Most identification is obtained legally.

Some isn't.

Fake or altered identification cards are not uncommon in Manhattan, some are found, others are duplicated, and some are passed on by older relatives.

JOHN (not his real name) is presently 21 years old. He's a senior majoring in radio and television, and has used a fake identification card.

"My friends and I found a driver's license when we were in high school. We used it to buy beer and other items that you had to be 18 to buy," he said.

Henry is 18 years old. A freshman majoring in general, he has been purchasing beer since the age of 15, and is currently using an identification card that says he is 21 years old. His fake identification card is a driver's license complete with photograph, a trademark John didn't have with his identification cards.

"I made the license by placing my photograph over the original photograph and mending it with laminated plastic," Henry said.

"I've never been refused service at any of the area private clubs. I have yet to be carded in Manhattan. I use the ID the most when I go to Kansas City," Henry said.

He said he is not worried about the possibility of being fined or going to jail and that he sees nothing wrong in his possessing a fake identification card, even though it's against the law.

"I see nothing wrong in using a fake ID to do things that I want to do. Why wait until you're 21 to enjoy this facet of life? Age makes no difference, plus the "18" bars are boring and I enjoy the "21" bars much more," Henry said.

ONE STUDENT interviewed with Henry although he doesn't use a fake or altered identification card.

"I don't think carrying a fake or altered ID is improper," Dana Rice, junior in animal science said.

"Being from the East, I was allowed many drinking privileges. I think the problem lies with the Kansas drinking laws and not the fake ID's," Rice said.

Other students disagreed with Henry's thought, although none of them have a fake identification card.

"I don't think it's fair for a person underaged to enjoy the same rights according to a 21-year-old," Kathy Dillon, junior in elementary education, said.

"It's against the law, plus if I have to wait until I'm 21, they should also have to wait," Dillon said.

Aggieville bars, private clubs, and liquor stores in Manhattan are often the target for those possessing fake identification cards.

ONE LIQUOR store owner, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "Not many persons try to come in here with fake IDs. If there's any question in our minds as to the person's age, we ask for other identification."

Kent Diveley, an employee at Gily's Landing, said, "We have a few people come in here with fake ID's, especially on weekends. I had an ID come through five times one night," Diveley said.

"We usually ask for an ID with a picture on it. If we think the ID is fake, we'll ask for other proof to make sure before asking the person to leave," he said.

Drastic action isn't taken, Diveley said, unless the person with the fake ID also has a membership card.

"Once in a while, if the ID is fake and it's accompanied with a membership card, we'll confiscate the ID and advise the original owner of the penalty to be placed upon him. Usually though, if they don't have a membership card, we don't confiscate the ID," Diveley said.

KANSAS LAW states persons using false identifications to purchase liquor or beer are subject to arrest, even if the person or persons fail to receive the merchandise.

Bill Strukel, chief enforcement officer for the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Department said, "There's definitely a problem with fake or altered ID's. Lots of people under the age of 21 buy liquor. Occasionally the ID's go undetected, occasionally they don't. Under the law, borrowed ID's are just as harmful as fake or altered ID's," he said.

"The term 'Fake ID,' in this department is synonymous to the sale of liquor to a minor, which can result in the arrest of the individual and remedial action taken against the license of the store," Strukel said.

Although some persons are getting away with using a fake or altered ID to purchase liquor, Strukel said the blame is not only to be placed on the store owners and operators.

"The majority of liquor stores make an earnest effort to police the ID laws. Anytime there's a borderline case, our department suggests to the merchant that he pass the sale up, and merchants do have the right to refuse service if it's their opinion that the person purchasing is not of age," Strukel said.

"People who possess the fake or altered ID, and who are under age 21, are also to blame. They might not realize it, but in Kansas, the individual with this ID purchasing liquor can be arrested for purchasing and possession," Strukel said. "The law states if the clerk knows a person buying beer or liquor isn't of age, he can call the police and have that person arrested, even though he didn't give the person what he was attempting to purchase."

An older individual can also be arrested for buying liquor for minors. The fine for this act, or for the use of a fake ID to purchase or attempt to purchase liquor is six months in jail, a fine of $500, or both," Strukel said.

Legally, it's impossible, Strukel said, for the clerk of a grocery store or a liquor clerk to say he was "faked out" by a younger person purchasing alcohol is no excuse when it's time to prosecute.

"The clerk can't use that as a defense because they have the choice of serving the individual or not serving the individual. Clerks should look at more than just age when checking an ID. They should look at the color of eyes and hair, sex, plus the height and the weight," Strukel said.



TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
776-6891
Tacos 4 for $1.00
Burritos & Sanchos
75c
Good Friday, March 31
thru Sunday, April 2
also available in Junction City

The Annual Newman Forum
Sunday, April 2, 8:00 p.m.

The Status of Divorced Catholics in the Church.

The Rev. Donald Heintschel, nationally acclaimed authority on Church Law.

The public is invited to this free lecture.

Sponsored by the Newman Assoc.

St. Isidore's Chapel
911 Denison

$1.00 Pitchers 7 to 8
$1.25 Pitchers 8 to 9
25¢ Admission with Student I.D.
Dark Horse
$1.75 Pitchers 9 to 12
Cheap drinking 1 to 7 daily

Woody's Men's Shop

has gathered a big selection of dress shirts from our other stores and is having a special sale Thursday through Monday.

This special group of shirts are now priced 15.00 each or 3/35.00. Choose from striped, plaid or solid colors in 100% cotton or permanent press fabrics.

Shop soon for the best selection.

Mastercharge
VISA
Woody's Charge

Woody's
Men's Shop

Aggieville

It's Your Chance . . .

Student-at-large positions are available for the following Student Senate Committees. Applications due March 31.

Academic Affairs
Communications
Personal Selection
Senate Operations
State and Community Affairs
Student Affairs

Applications available in SGS Office, ground floor, Union.

SGA

. . . To Get Involved

Conference vote in Senate tonight

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

A $140 allocation to fund four delegates to the first Mid-West Regional Student Government Conference in Ames, Ia. will be considered by Student Senate tonight at 7 in the Union Big 8 Room.

The bill, requiring a majority vote, would send four senators and the senate chairman to the conference April 14 to 16 at a cost of $10 per person in registration fees and $90 for traveling expenses, said Mick Morrell, senate chairman.

The senators will pay for their meals and stay at various living groups at Iowa State University, according to Morrell.

IF THE bill passes, Greg Musil, arts and sciences senator; Pam Nicklaus, engineering senator; Joe Rossini, arts and sciences senator, and Lisa Zahn, education senator, will attend the conference.

The conference will be an exchange of ideas with other midwest universities, Morrell said. Academic issues, finance and the structure of student governments are some of the topics to be discussed at the conference.

"I think why I'm really going there is to look for a more effective way for us—student government—to run," Morrell said.

Morrell said he wants to look for an easier way to get through alloocations, to reach off-campus students and to get more students involved in student government.

"I don't see any problems in it passing," Morrell said.

SENATE WILL also consider a resolution to approve the student body president's cabinet members.

The proposed cabinet members are: Lisa Baumgarten and Rex Matlack, administrative assistants; Ron Wilson, special assistant; Max Wietharn, attorney general; Doug Cook, college council coordinator; Randy Tosh, state and legislative affairs director; Kevin Burnett, consumer relations director; Martha Winkler, international affairs director; Theresa Montgomery, public relations director; Allen Roberts, special projects director; Anita Cobbins, minority affairs director; Diana Greenough, women's affairs director; and Elaine Hefty, operations manager.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

BECOME A Montessori Teacher! Classes begin Saturdays, April 1, full time, May 29-July 21. Further information call 1-234-4865, 1-862-1362 or 776-0461. (111-125)

WANT TO stay in Manhattan after graduation? Local growing company expanding marketing division for person who wants more than just a job. Rewarding career for people-orientated person. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (116-124)

BARTENDER, TWO or three nights a week—6:00 p.m. to closing. Bocker's II. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (120-124)

COCKTAIL SERVER—Two nights a week. Bocker's II. Apply in person, 525 Ramada Inn. (120-124)

BARTENDER AND waitress. Weekends only at first. Call 539-0525 for an appointment. (121-125)

STUDENTS TO do yard work and other odd jobs for the Riley County Handyman Program. If you want to make some extra money and help the Senior Citizens of Manhattan at the same time, call Felix Powers at 539-1313 for full particulars. (122-124)

ONE OF the Mid-West's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for summer employment as household goods packers. A part-time/full time summer job, full days required. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 1-913-631-1440. An equal opportunity employer. (123-127)

MCDONALDS IS seeking a part-time maintenance person for weekends. The hours are flexible enough to fit anyone's schedule. Contact Gerry at 815 N. 3rd Street. No phone calls please. (123-124)

STUDENT NEEDED for summer employment. Primary responsibility will be yard work, some knowledge of general repair necessary. Call 537-0525 for appointment. (122-126)

NOW TAKING applications for cocktail waitresses or waiters. Apply in person, 423 Houston, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (122-127)

PART-TIME positions open at Aggie Station. Apply in person after 1:30 p.m. 1115 Moro. (124-126)

27 to 55 years of age?

Institute of Environmental Research needs a few men and lots of women for heat stress testing. For more information come to Institute of Environmental Research —basement of Seaton Hall.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY, one of the Mid-West's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for summer employment. Long hours and hard work required. Looking for household-goods movers and helpers. Must be 18. Driving experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd St., Shawnee, KS. An equal opportunity employer. (123-127)

TO THE ladies and gents of Kansas State who've noticed that spring has sprung, yet have no money to spend on their follies—give us a ring to see what can be done. Job opportunities available at Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile Food Services. Please contact Diana Mathe at 532-6485. (124-125)

(Continued on page 14)

The Force of Career Fashions

Hospitality Day Fashion Show

April 1 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Justin Hall
Room 109, 251 or 326

IN CONCERT
april 21 & 22
UPC
- 1003 bb

Brothers'

Tonight and Every Thursday Night is CUP NIGHT

60¢ Cups of Coors
—Refills 50¢

Big 16 oz. Plastic Cups
You can keep the cup
(Edition MCXXVII has just arrived!)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FRIDAY NIGHT:
— LIVE ENTERTAINMENT —
Uncle Sam Band—
Country Rock
3:30-5:30 (TGIF with the band)
8:30-Close ($1.00 cover at 7:00)
Free TGIF 1-7
$1.50 Pitchers—30¢ Steins

Sears

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



SAVE $4
Fine polyester and cotton woven slacks you just toss in the wash!

Regular $16 11.99

Flared, polyester and cotton slacks with coordinating belt. Assorted colors. S M,L,XL. Sale ends April 15th.
Patterned slacks, (belt not included)
Special Purchase 11.99

$3 off go-with shirts
Polyester and cotton knits. Assorted colors. S, M,L,XL, trim regular. 8.99 Reg. $12
Prints, reg. $13 ..... now 9.99
Sale ends April 15th.

$3 off knit pullovers
Sears Best polyester and cotton pullovers. Solids. S,M,L,XL. 8.99 Reg. $12
Stripes, reg. $13 ..... now 9.99
Sale ends April 15th.



Sears The Men's Store

Ask about Sears credit plans

(Continued from page 13)

AN OPPORTUNITY in learning! UFM part-time position open, beginning May 1 on. Student to work 20-30 hours per week. Skills in class coordination, program implementation, and public relations. Interest in layout and design preferred. Work-study also preferred. Applications can be picked up at UFM, 1221 Thurston. Deadline for submitting applications is April 7. UFM is an equal opportunity employer. (123-125)

LABORERS TO work at least three, half days a week or full days from 8:00-12:00 or 1:00-5:00, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (124-126)

THE DEPARTMENT of Housing is accepting applications for the position of Off-Campus Housing Officer, Graduate Assistant. The position is a 0.4 time assistantship. The appointment is effective June 1, 1978 to May 31, 1979. Apply at Housing Office, Pittman. (124-125)

THE DEPARTMENT of Housing is accepting applications for the position of Off-Campus Housing Officer. The position is a temporary position—full time. The appointment is effective May 22, 1978 to August 31, 1978. Apply to Housing Office, Pittman. (124-125)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

BERGGREN STUDIO Sale. Paintings, ceramics, wall hangings and over 200 ceramic mugs. Saturday, April 1, from 1:00 to 8:00; Sunday, April 2, from 2:00 to 5:00. 1701 Sheffield Circle (take Kimball west to Hudson, then south.) (122-125)

ONE THOUSAND and eighty six warranted nights of sleep on a waterbed from Rush Street Exchange, 1215 A. Moro, Aggieville. (123-127)

LOST

"STRAYED" SEIKO wristwatch. Eisenhower basement on March 23, 1978. If found, please leave in Osteology Lab (EH 20). (122-124)

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES—photochromic gold wire rimmed glasses with case. Lost near Ahearn or parking lot. Call Bob Simon, 776-8990. (122-126)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

1976 MALIBU Classic Landau; factory loaded, excellent condition. A real clean one! Call 532-3568 for details. (122-125)

1968 DELTA 88 Olds. Air conditioning, power steering. Very reliable. $375. 776-3797. (121-125)

CHAMPION MOBILE home. $3,000. Call 539-2143. If no answer call 776-7684. (123-125)

1976 500 Yamaha. Low mileage, call 776-5733, Manhattan, or 456-7460, Wamego. (123-126)

KONICA CAMERA. Auto Reflex T, F 1.8 lens, Vivitar auto 271 flash, charger, and camera caddy. All for $170. 776-3879. (123-125)

TOPPER: ALUMINUM, glass all around, white, like new. 1971 Honda CL 125, electric start, good condition. Call Barry, 776-0356 after 7:00 p.m. (123-127)

$10

Sale starts Wednesday
7-Days

—3 groups coordinated sportswear
pants blazers—shirt jacs—blouses vests
—skirts at $10 each
(reg. $24 to $45)
Red, Navy, Green, Solids or Checks
sizes 8-18

Jeans $12.00

Tops 20% off

Lucille's Fashions
Westloop

Open nites til 9 p.m. Sunday 11-5

1974 VOLKSWAGEN super beetle. Air conditioned, AM/FM, really clean. See at 913 Sunset or call 776-3066. $2200 or best offer. (123-125)

1970 HONDA S1350, needs some work. 776-5711 evenings. (123-124)

SONY TC-134-SD Cassette tape deck with Dolby. $150. Call 776-6759. (124-126)

1975 KAWASAKI 250 cc; two stroke, three cylinder street cycle. 3600 miles; book rack. Largest 250 stock made. 776-5505. (124-128)

KENWOOD KA 6004 amplifier, 35 watts/channel; Technics SL 1400 turntable; ADC loudspeakers—$650. Call 537-8340 after 6:00 p.m. (124-126)

1969 STAR mobile home, 12x60, three bedrooms, nice condition, partially furnished, call 776-1110. (124-128)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

SONY BETA Max television recording system with digital timer. Still factory packaged. For sale by the residents of Haymaker Hall. Call 532-3480 for information and making offers. (124-125)

10x50 MOBILE home. 1980 Frontier, two bedroom. Only $2500. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (124-126)

10x53 MOBILE home. 1984 VanDyke. Two bedroom. Only $3500. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (124-126)

14x75 MOBILE home, 1976 Homette, three bedrooms. Extras include central air, deck and skirting. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00; 537-1764 after 5:00. (124-126)

TWO FULL, and one twin-sized beds. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (124-126)

1973 HONDA 450, 4,000 miles. Perfect condition. Phone 1-456-9798. RR 1, Wamego, KS 66547. (124-128)

DIAMOND RING, size 6. Seven diamonds, silver setting, gold band. A steal at $55. Contact John, 318 Van Zile, 539-5301. (124-128)

1968 MUSTANG—air conditioning, 289 V-8, 8-track, new tires, good condition. 532-3416 (Gary). (124-125)

SPRING GUITAR SALE

	Reg.	Sale
Gibson Heritage	$739.00	$589.50
Gibson J-45	$519.00	$379.50
Gibson Hummingbird	$679.00	$519.50
Gibson B-45-12N	$619.95	$499.50
Gibson J-55	$589.00	$419.50
Gibson Gospel	$699.00	$539.50
Martin D-35-12	$698.00	$590.50
Ovation Classical	$295.00	$265.00
Ephiphone Sunburst Acoustic	$169.95	$139.95

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas

(Credit & Layaway Terms Available)

1974 FORD Econoline Van. Custom inside. 1975 Grand Prix, loaded. 1948 Jeep, clean, new rubber, engine good. 1973 Jeep, excellent shape, metal cab, fat tires. Rotel RP 3000. Direct drive turntable; Empire 400 cart. Near new Hawes S.A. .357 Mag. pistol. 537-1104. (124-128)

WANT A home instead of just another trailer? See ours. Two bedroom Skyline. Completely redecorated in Country decor. New carpeting and wallpaper throughout. Once you see it, you'll call it home. $3200. 1-494-2359. (124-126)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Moves clumsily
5 Winglike
9 Organic vessel
12 Russian sea
13 Flower container
14 Peer Gynt's mother
15 Romantic men
17 Recline
18 Climbing plant
19 Implore
21 Tag
24 Legal claim
25 Love god
26 Apportioned
30 Visionary
31 Pay hike
32 Girl's name
33 Glossy fabrics
35 Again
36 Decays
37 Bakers' needs
38 Steeple
40 Old Testament book
42 Neighbor of Wash.
43 Old World parrots
48 Was victorious
49 Den
50 Rich source
51 Downcast
52 French town
53 Bristle

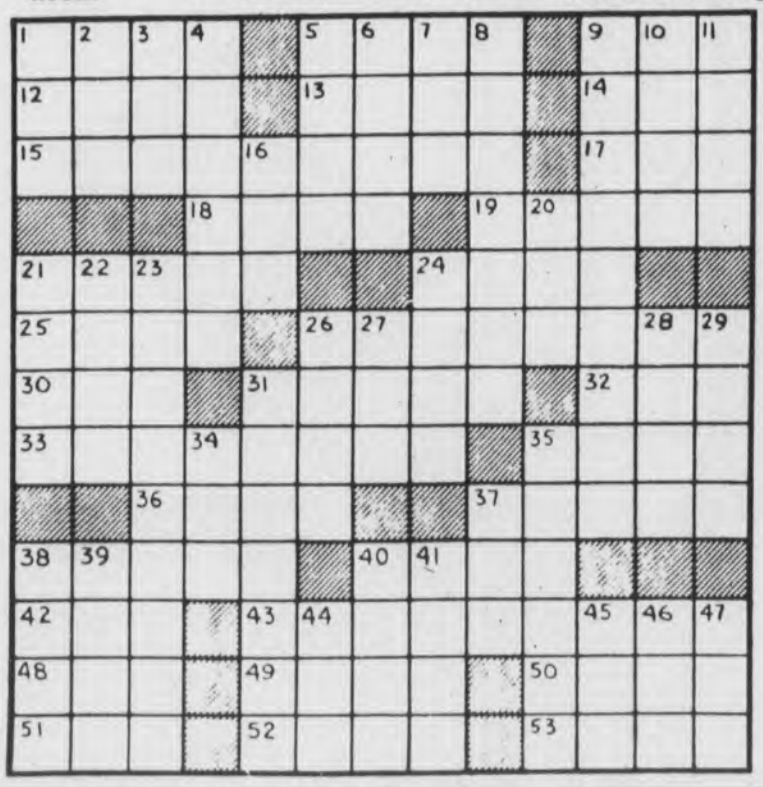
DOWN
1 Resinous secretion
2 Money of account
3 — -relief
4 Drudges
5 English river
6 Bathe
7 Happy — lark
8 Breathe
9 Token of love
10 Continent
11 Source
16 Nothing
20 Meadow
21 Remaining
22 Space
23 Sweetheart
24 Investor's disappointment
26 Strikes lightly
27 Narrow inlet
28 Paradise
29 Simpletons
31 Narrates again
34 On behalf of
35 Helps
37 Sphere
38 Scatters seed
39 Malayan sailboat
40 Malevolence
41 Late actor Mostel
44 Word with meal or cake
45 Fish eggs
46 Insecticide
47 Ross or Bering

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

C	A	S	A		O	P	S		B	A	R	N
H	E	E	L		V	A	L		A	N	O	A
A	R	E	A		E	L	I		L	I	S	P
D	I	M	M	E	R		T	H	A	M	E	S
			O	R	T		I	T	A			
A	R	M	S		A	G	I	T	A	T	E	D
S	E	A			K	I	N		E	G	O	
H	A	S	B	E	E	N	S		E	D	G	E
		T	E	N		U	L	E				
S	T	E	R	E	S		L	A	R	E	D	O
W	I	R	E		A	W	A		I	R	O	N
A	N	E	T		L	I	T		E	S	N	E
P	A	D	S		A	G	E		R	E	A	R

3-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Legal Issues of Divorce

presented by: Nyles Davis, Student's Attorney, and Judith McKee, Attorney
March 30th Thursday
12:00
State Rooms 1 and 2 (Union)
532-6541
Sponsored by Women's Resource Center

ATTENTION all graduates

BACHELOR CANDIDATES

Souvenir Caps & Gowns Available for purchase until May 19

Faculty, Doctoral, and Master candidates: Rental Cap & Gown orders will be taken thru April 21

Graduation Announcements sold in the K-State Union Bookstore

k-state union bookstore

0302

Join the migration to . . . .



★ Back by popular demand:
Mother's "ALL YOU CAN DRINK"
Today 3:00-5:30 ONLY $1.70
COMPARE . . . or pay that amount per pitcher elsewhere!
Mother's is selling 25 Foot Myler KITES . . . only $4.50 with beverage purchase.

NOW—
OPEN TILL 12 P.M.

BURGER KING

10% Discount with this coupon after 10 p.m.

Hours: 11 a.m.-midnight Sunday-Thursday
10:30 a.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday

Good only at 3rd & Poyntz Downtown Manhattan Offer expires April 2

(Continued from page 14)

FOUND

GOLD ID bracelet with heart. Identify to claim. 539-0525 between 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon. (122-124)

COAT IN Adult Education Office in Holton Hall. (123-125)

ABOUT MARCH 15. Pocket calculator in Waters Hall. Identify and claim in East Waters 108. (123-125)

SMALL CALCULATOR in Waters 117. Identify and claim. (123-125)

PAIR OF lady's slacks (small) in street near Ahearn. Call 532-5964 to identify and claim. (124-126)

WANTED

TO BUY Bose 901 Series 2 speakers. Call collect weekdays 913-243-1435, ask for Everett Miller. (121-125)

ROOM WANTED—need a room by April 1st. Call 1-316-225-2237 after 4:30. (121-125)

I'M PULLING a 4x8 trailer to Chicago April 6. Need some weight. Got a trunk or dorm junk? You pay for gas. Hacker, 532-6890. (122-124)

PERSONAL

HOW SERIOUS are you about Jesus? Find out at Campus Reach, Friday, March 31, St. Isidore Church; Saturday, April 1, 1st Lutheran Church, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Join us in seminars, worship and fellowship. (123-125)

S.L. Architectural tour guide: Thanks for the delightfully educational weekend. Between buses, flowers, arches, hotels, floating dinners, blue nuns, discomania, Easter baskets, Louie, dream houses, Picaso, Todo too, and rush hour, I had a blast! Start a new list for the next time around. Dorothy. (124)

ATTENSHUN! HUNKS and Hot Tomatoes! Get your roaches lit up 4 the cockroach races—Friday at 1:00 in front of the Union. BYOR (Bring your own roach or one will B provided). See U there. (124)

FREE

GERBILS, AND children's toys. Call 776-4280 after 5:00 p.m. (123-124)

FREE TO good home—adorable, medium size, black dog with shots. Call Julie at 539-8917. (124-126)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (124)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (117-126)

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-135)

ROOMMATES FOR summer: Females needed to share large four bedroom apartment, across from campus. 539-7627. Ask for Harms or Bennett. (122-126)

ONE OR two roommates needed to sublease luxury apartment. Rent and utilities approximately $100 per month. Call 537-9331. (122-126)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment for summer. 776-9006. (124-126)

PRIVATE BEDROOM for female, share rest of house. All cooking dishes supplied. Utilities paid. $70 per month. Available April 21. Call evenings, 537-0625. (124-128)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

GUITAR STRING Special—Buy a set of strings at our discount prices, and we will restring your guitar for free! Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (122-130)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

EIGHT YEARS experience in the waterbed business. Rush Street Exchange, 1215 A. Moro, Aggieville. (119-125)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

WE HAVE beef sandwiches, avocado sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, tuna sandwiches and homemade soup to go with all of them! Dine this lunch at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00 (121-125)

WE HAVE everything from frozen yogurt to Vitamin C! Enjoy shopping at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 776-6201. (121-125)

KHAKI SHORTS have now arrived at Lindy's Army and Western Wear, 3rd and Poyntz. (122-124)

AT J & L Bug Service, we just love bugs—VW bugs, ghias and buses. Compare our prices and service. Call 1-494-2388 St. George for information. (122-125)

EUROPE

Less than ½ Economy Fare Guaranteed Reservations Call toll free 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent UniTravel Charters

FOR MARY Kay Cosmetics call: Sheila Angell: 539-2856; Vickie Angell: 776-3413; Bev Ines: 1-494-2494; Betty Koch: 539-7138; Karen Swanson: 539-4085; Fran Veatch: 537-9306; Bev Weisbender: 537-0343. (124)

YOU MAY save a lot of money moving yourself—but you'll also get to pay for anything that gets broken. Like any other type of insurance, letting a professional mover take care of your move protects you against costly replacement or repair of valuable belongings. There are many other good reasons for letting Hart Transfer and Storage take care of your next move—but then, you probably know all about getting the most for your money. Call 776-8633 for a free estimate. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (124)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results, 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG muffler installed for only $48 complete. (1967-1974 Beetle w/o air conditioning) Call J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388 for appointment. (117-131)

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FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, large two bedroom furnished apartment. One block west of campus. $225 month. Call 776-3478. (120-124)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, two bathroom duplex apartment. Close campus, dishwasher, washer-dryer. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 776-7336 or 539-4447. (121-125)

SUMMER AND fall: luxury apartment, two bedroom unfurnished, shag carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0856. (121-130)

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PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN

by Tim Downs



'Help wanted' may turn out to be catalog advertisement

By CARLA SPEHART
Collegian Reporter

Answering help-wanted ads in the back of the Collegian for overseas jobs may involve more than investing 13 cents in a stamp.

These ads are often predecessors of further advertising. The initial correspondence reveals a publishing company which is offering directories of job opportunities abroad—if the price is paid.

Ranging from $5 to $15, these directories are described as "up-to-date, truly unique and the only reference guide of its kind offered in the United States."

Jim Akin, associate director at the K-State Career Planning and Placement Center, said he is skeptical about this method of job-hunting.

"When it comes to something as important as the job field, there is plenty of commercialization and 'get-rich-quick schemes'," Akin said.

One such publication costs $5 and deals with teaching opportunities in Japan. It claims to include "the names and addresses of over 500 schools employing English conversation teachers." As a bonus, this offer includes a "Japanese letter of introduction" to send along with a resume.

FOR $15, another publishing house offers a national listing of "overseas opportunities" in various career fields. "Higher salaries, without U.S. taxes and adventure" are the main points emphasized in the promotion.

"You have nothing to lose and everything to gain," the company explains. This $15 directory can be returned for a refund at the end of two months if the customer is not satisfied.

Akin said he believes there are probably just as many good resources on the K-State campus for overseas jobs. The placement center has a job directory, maintaining a variety of current overseas contacts.

"I suspect they (the job seeker) will get more help from this free directory," Akin said.

Over the past seven years, Akin said his office has placed about 80 students in teaching positions in foreign countries.

THE PLACEMENT office also receives ads for other job opportunities abroad. Akin said these ads are posted on the bulletin board, but does not rate them highly.

In regard to the legitimacy of the job directory offered by the publishing house, he said: "I will not endorse it, but will not condemn it either. If they (the job seekers) have the $15 to spend, they may benefit."

Bruce Laughlin, director of the placement center, said he is uncertain how realistic mail-order job opportunities described in the directories would prove to be. He said the money invested in such transactions is small enough that no one would question the response they might receive.

"This is the ploy used, and I am not very impressed," Laughlin said.

Laughlin said if the placement center receives an ad for such directories, it may risk the $20 just to verify the existence of some of these opportunities.

"However, I doubt the need for paying fees to commercial agencies," Laughlin said.



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Zsa Zsa and Dole GOP dinner guests

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor "has no political connections at all," admits a spokesman for the state GOP, but the party is betting she'll be as good an attraction for its fund-raiser as actress Elizabeth Taylor was recently.

Michigan Republicans collected thousands of dollars last month when Miss Taylor and her husband, U.S. Senate candidate John Warner of Virginia, attended a fund-raising dinner.

Now the state GOP has invited Miss Gabor and Sen. Robert Dole to be the special guests at a $1,000-a-plate "Eisenhower Silver Jubilee Dinner" April 6 in Dearborn.

The event is one of 17 such dinners scheduled across the nation that night to raise funds for state and national GOP candidates.



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- ☐ Steven Spielberg, "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"
- ☐ Fred Zinnemann, "Julia"
- ☐ George Lucas, "Star Wars"
- ☐ Herbert Ross, "The Turning Point"

BEST ACTOR
- ☐ Woody Allen in "Annie Hall"
- ☐ Richard Burton in "Equus"
- ☐ Richard Dreyfuss in "The Goodbye Girl"
- ☐ Marcello Mastroianni in "A Special Day"
- ☐ John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
- ☐ Mikhail Baryshnikov in "The Turning Point"
- ☐ Peter Firth in "Equus"
- ☐ Alec Guinness in "Star Wars"
- ☐ Jason Robards in "Julia"
- ☐ Maximilian Schell in "Julia"

BEST VISUAL EFFECTS
- ☐ "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"
- ☐ "Star Wars"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
- ☐ Leslie Browne in "The Turning Point"
- ☐ Quinn Cummings in "The Goodbye Girl"
- ☐ Melinda Dillon in "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"
- ☐ Vanessa Redgrave in "Julia"
- ☐ Tuesday Weld in "Looking For Mr. Goodbar"

BEST COSTUME DESIGN
- ☐ "Airport '77"
- ☐ "Julia"
- ☐ "A Little Night Music"
- ☐ "The Other Side of Midnight"
- ☐ "Star Wars"

BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE FILM
- ☐ "The Children Of Theatre Street"
- ☐ "High Grass Circus"
- ☐ "Homage To Chagall—The Colours Of Love"
- ☐ "Union Maids"
- ☐ "Who Are The DeBolts? And Where Did They Get Nineteen Kids?"

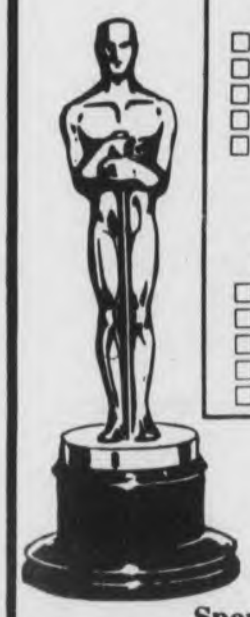
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- ☐ "Annie Hall"
- ☐ "The Goodbye Girl"
- ☐ "The Late Show"
- ☐ "Star Wars"
- ☐ "The Turning Point"

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE
- ☐ "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"
- ☐ "Julia"
- ☐ "Mohammad—Messenger Of God"
- ☐ "The Spy Who Loved Me"
- ☐ "Star Wars"

BEST ACTRESS
- ☐ Anne Bancroft in "The Turning Point"
- ☐ Jane Fonda in "Julia"
- ☐ Diane Keaton in "Annie Hall"
- ☐ Shirley MacLaine in "The Turning Point"
- ☐ Marsha Mason in "The Goodbye Girl"

BEST PICTURE
- ☐ "Annie Hall"
- ☐ "The Goodbye Girl"
- ☐ "Julia"
- ☐ "Star Wars"
- ☐ "The Turning Point"





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Drop ballots in boxes located in K-State Union—Information Desk, Forum Hall, or Activities Center. Deadline 5:00 p.m., April 3.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

March 31, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 125

K-State budget scores big with Kansas Senate

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

Upon receiving its largest budget recommendation ever from the Kansas Senate, K-State faired better than the other five Regents' universities, according to Phil Arnold, budget officer for the Kansas Board of Regents.

Of the $204.5 million total appropriations bill for all universites, now under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee, Arnold said the $105.27 million recommended for K-State "looks super."

K-State Vice President for Business Affairs Daniel Beatty also expressed his enthusiasm for the recommended budget.

While the total bill appropriates less than budget expenditures proposed by Gov. Robert Bennett, it recommends slightly more for K-State.

K-State's portion of the budget was predicted to undergo heavy Senate debate, but passed unamended.

Breakdown of the budget is $100.13 million going to K-State at large and $5.14 million to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The bill, which was approved Wednesday by the Senate by a 37-2 vote, marks the first time a recommended K-State budget has exceeded $100 million.

The budget also marks the first time K-State's veterinary medicine school has been given separate funding, a much-wanted move by University administrators. This separation of funding constitutes a precedent to be followed for future years, said Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar (R-Westwood).

ALSO INCLUDED in the recommended budget are funds for $900,000 for a coal-fired power plant planning study, $45,000 for feasibility study on Nichols Gymnasium renovation, a seven percent increase in faculty and student salaries and $79,137 for Phase II construction planning of the engineering complex.

The $18 million coal-fired plant, which was expected to be heavily-debated, was given little opposition on the Senate floor Tuesday evening.

If approved by the House the coal-fired plant, when completed in the mid-1980s, would provide energy for K-State and ease a predicted energy shotage.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee added about $52,000 over Bennett's total recommendation for K-State—$7,500 for a grant to the State Horticulture Society and $45,000 Nichols gym study.

Senate President Ross Doyen's (R-Concordia) proposed Nichols gym study will culminate in a recommended decision of what to do with the gymnasium which has stood useless since it burned nearly 10 years ago.

ALSO PASSED, but not on Bennett's budget, was the Phase II planning stage for a engineering complex. This complex will house the mechanical and electrical engineering departments, and will be located adjacent to Durland Hall, Beatty said.

According to Beatty, the only drawback with the recommended budget is the appropriation for a seven-percent increase in faculty and student salaries.

The increase will not be enough to pay student employees minimum wage during fiscal year 1979, Beatty said. State universities are not required by law to pay students minimum wage, but have done so in the past.

According to the recommended funds, K-State will have enough to pay the present number of student employees only $2.46 per hour.

John Conard, executive officer of the Board of Regents, who attended House Ways and Means subcommittee meetings Thursday, said he is optimistic that the Senate-recommended budget will pass the House with minor ammendments only, if any are needed.

No progress in peacetalks; Egyptian officials skeptical

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Ezer Weizman's visit could be "a last chance" for Israel to prove it wants peace, a high Egyptian official said Thursday. No progress was reported in the Israeli defense minister's talks with President Anwar Sadat on resuming deadlocked negotiations.

The lack of progress was reported by official Cairo radio. In a later broadcast Thursday night, it said Sadat was sending a letter Friday to President Carter outlining the results of the talks.

Weizman was reported spending the night here, but his Friday schedule was not known.

Carter is on a seven-day, four-nation foreign tour. He said Thursday in Brasilia, Brazil, that he has "not given up on the possibility of a negotiated settlement in the Middle East" despite meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week during which Begin reportedly refused to make concessions demanded by the Arab nations.

DR. OSAMA el-Baz, Egypt's undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, said in Cairo the Weizman-Sadat meeting did not mean Egypt and Israel were "reopening the chapter of back-and-forth negotiations" that ended with the suspension of direct talks 10 weeks ago.

Cairo radio said Sadat and Weizman also discussed Israel's occupation of south Lebanon and Weizman assured the Egyptian leader Israeli forces would withdraw as soon as the United Nations peacekeeping contingent is fully deployed.

The cease-fire between Palestinian guerillas and Israeli troops appeared to be holding Thursday in most of south Lebanon.

★★★

Carter optimistic about peace talks

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—President Carter, stalked on his Third World tour by problems in the Middle East, said Thursday he is confident Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin can negotiate peace with his Arab neighbors.

At the same time, Carter grappled with problems back home, saying price hikes posted by major U.S. steel producers are a serious blow to his anti-inflation program. He said he will announce new steps to control inflation when he returns to Washington.

Carter spoke at a news conference in Brasilia before flying to Rio de Janeiro with his wife, daughter Amy and top foreign policy advisers, the third stop on his seven-day tour of developing countries in Latin America and Africa.

He arrived in this sunsplashed city a half hour late because of a tardy departure from Brasilia and heavy rain, thunder and lightning in the capital city. The president drove immediately to Brazil's monument to its World War II dead in the center of Rio de Janeiro.

In Brasilia, Carter told members of Brazil's national congress their nation and the United States can "disagree, even vigorously on occasion, without bitterness or distrust."



Photo by Pete Souza

Accident victim

An unidentified man was aided by a Riley County policeman and an ambulance attendant after he suffered a broken leg when his motorcycle collided with a car at the instersection of Denison and Mid-Campus Drive late last night.

Inside

HOWDY! Pass the suntan lotion, boys and girls, we have more sunshine on the way. Details, page 3...

SOMEWHERE in Manhattan lurks a Grey Panther, waiting to pounce on those who take advantage of the elderly in town, page 12...

FOR THE sake of a tan, there are those at K-State who are willing to take a chance on skin cancer, page 15...

House leans toward Laetrile and presidential primaries

TOPEKA (AP)—Bills to legalize the use of Laetrile and to establish a presidential preference primary in Kansas were tentatively approved Thursday in the House.

Passage on a final vote today would send the measures back to the Senate for reconsideration of the changes made by the House.

Two major amendments were approved for the Laetrile bill and one for the presidential primary bill during nearly 2½ hours of consideration.

One of the amendments to the Laetrile measure was adopted over the objections of Rep. John Sutter (D-Kansas City), who guided the bill to preliminary approval.

The amendment, by Rep. Arthur Douville (R-Overland Park), would take out provisions designed to protect physicians who prescribe Laetrile.

The other major amendment, by Rep. David Heinemann (R-Garden City), is designed to take excessive profits out of the sale or administration of Laetrile to cancer patients.

Under Heinemann's amendment, the Kansas Secretary of Health and Environment would be required to set the maximum reasonable price at which Laetrile might be sold, and the maximum fees that may be charged for administering Laetrile.

The major amendment on the presidential preference primary bill would transfer the cost of staging the election, to be held the second Tuesday in April in presidential election years.

The amendment, proposed by Rep. R.L. Harper (R-Fort Scott), would have the state government pick up the tab instead of leaving it for the counties.

Representatives to regional meeting receive funding request from Senate

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

A bill allocating $140 to send four senators and the senate chairman to the Mid-West Regional Student Government Conference and a resolution approving the student body president's cabinet members were passed during last night's student senate meeting.

Attending the conference will be a good way to compare K-State with other universities, said Mick Morrell, senate chairman.

Attending the conference are Morrell, Musil, Pam Nicklaus, engineering senator, Joe Rossini, arts and sciences senator and Lisa Zahn, education senator.

Senate also approved a resolution approving the appointment of student body president cabinent members.

Cabinet members are: Lisa Baumgarten and Rex Matlack, administrative assistants; Ron Wilson, special assistant; Max Wietharn, attorney general; Doug Cook, college council coordinator; Randy Tosh, state and legislative affairs director; Kevin Burnett, community relations director and Martha Winkler, international affairs director.

Other cabinent members are: Theresa Montgomery, public relations director; Allen Roberts, special projects director; Anita Cobbins, minority affairs director; Diana Greenough, women's affairs director; Elaine Hefty, operations manager and. Kirk Johnson off-campus and married students director.

Utility users feel cost of coal strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's coal strike seemed a long way from Poolesville, Md., until Nancy Fost got her $794.61 electricity bill for January and February.

She was not alone in her surprise. And homeowners in as many as 12 states may soon find similar — if not so drastic — surprises in their utility bills.

Another Poolesville resident, Paula Summers, had an $818 bill for the January-February period on her three-bedroom all-electric frame home in the Washington suburb, compared to $298 the previous two months.

Other residents of Poolesville and neighboring towns in western Maryland, who also have all-electric homes, also received bills hundreds of dollars higher than they had expected.

The plight of the Poolesville residents was unusual only in the amount of the total cost and the speed in which it came. The Department of Energy says utility companies in a dozen states ran short of coal to produce power and were forced to buy more expensive electricity from other power companies or use higher priced oil to continue operation.

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KSU COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

On April 1st the College of Education will be exploding with information and ideas from the Education Open House Learning Fair.

Time: 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Saturday April 1st
Place: Holton and Dickens Hall

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New lead in hillside case

LOS ANGELES—An escaped Massachusetts convict and a Beverly Hills maintenance man were in police custody Thursday in connection with at least two of the so-called Hillside Strangler slayings.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said the apprehension of George Francis Shamshak, 27, and Peter Mark Jones, 37, was a "major break in the case." He said Shamshak and Jones were being questioned in the strangulation deaths of Jill Barcomb and Kathleen Robinson.

"We are very hopeful that it will solve those two (killings) and maybe more," Gates said.

He added that no formal charges in the Hillside Strangler case had been filed against either man.

Preacher buries mother

REEDS SPRING, Mo.—A tent evangelist, who failed in his efforts to raise his mother from the dead, wept at her funeral Thursday and blamed his own lack of faith for the failure.

"It's my lack of faith....it's no one but me that's been lack in faith," Rogers said during a brief service.

The mother, Gladys Rogers, died Feb. 2 in their hometown of Harrison, Ark., and had been kept in an upright deep freeze since that time.

Rogers left in a car shortly after the service and was unavailable for elaboration. He said he didn't want people to become disillusioned about God's powers because of the failure.

'600 tiny pills and a bug'

MINNEAPOLIS—A man who opened a cold capsule to investigate an advertised claim that it contained "600 tiny time pills" has filed suit against the manufacturer on grounds that his discovery of an insect inside the capsule made him paranoid about taking pills.

Patrick Foslien seeks $50,000 in damages from the maker of Contac in a Hennepin District Court suit. His suit says he was about to take one of the capsules in 1976 when he decided to open it and study it.

He found a hole in the side of the capsule and a tiny insect among the contents, according to the suit.

He forwarded the insect to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which identified it as a click beetle, the suit says.

Ever since, Foslien says, he has been paranoid about taking pills.

Hostages to be returned

GABERONE, Botswana—More than 400 black pupils from a rural Rhodesian high school were forced across the Botswana border Thursday, and authorities said they will be sent back.

The Rhodesian military in Salisbury said the pupils were abducted at gunpoint by black nationalist guerrillas. Acting police chief David Mophuting of Botswana—one of the "frontline" states that harbors the guerrillas—said the 432 students were forced into Botswana "by persons unknown."

Mophuting said all but 48 who chose to stay, apparently to join the guerrillas, would be helped to return home on Friday.

A Rhodesian Foreign Ministry spokesman said Botswana was asked to secure the release of the pupils from the Methodist-run Tegwani secondary school less than 15 miles from Rhodesia's southwest border with Botswana.

The nationalist guerrillas are stepping up their five-year war to topple the Salisbury adminstration.

Local Forecast

Today will be sunny and continued warm. High in the low to mid 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low near 50. Mostly cloudy and not quite as warm Saturday. High Saturday in the low to mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDUCATION EXPLOSION OPEN HOUSE is Saturday in Holton and Dickens Halls from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SGA COMMITTEES: student-at-large position applications are available in the SGS office, Union and are due at 5 p.m.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS students check bulletin boards in Justin for news of pre-enrollment advising beginning April 3.

TODAY

KSUARH CAMPUS CLEANUP begins at 2:30 p.m. Meet between Seaton and the Union.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP annual talent show will be in the barn next to Nancy Roger's place and behind Kentucky Fried Chicken at 7 p.m.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE and Home Economics department heads meet in front of the Dean's office for a tour of Justin Hall's Hospitality Day exhibits.

CAMPUS REACH will meet at St. Isidore's at 7 p.m.

NRM AND FORESTRY CLUB will plant a cottonwood on the north side of the creek by the Vet Med teaching building at 3 p.m. All welcome.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet in Thompson 213 at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL fitting and showing contest is at 3 p.m., handmilking contest is during intermission, buffet supper is at 7 p.m. and a dance will be at the Beef Research Barns at 9 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in King 4 at 9 a.m. to show Chemistry Magic Show for Open House.

CAMPUS REACH will meet at St. Isidore's at 7 p:m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 107 at 4 p.m. fpr Open House preparation.

HOME ECONOMICS ADVANCED DEGREE PROGRAM will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Coffee in the Union Courtyard at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

CHIMES EXEC will meet at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 8 p.m.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in KSU parking lot 3 at 10 a.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at Clovia at 8 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

PEO COLLEGIATE GROUP will meet at 1432 McCain Lane at 6 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL cleanup will be in Weber Arena at 9 p.m. All contestants should be there.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS will meet in the Ag Engineering Shops, Seaton, at 2 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet in Union 206A at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet in the Union Board Room at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Union 205 AB at 6 p.m. for pledge test and speaker.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 6:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 204 at 9 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7 p.m.

CLOTHING & RETAILING will meet in Justin 253 at 4:30 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL wilp meet in the Union Board Room at 6 p.m.

A & O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at the Union Bluemont Buffet at noon.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. Pledges meet at 6 p.m., exec at 6:30 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Dean's conference room, Holton Hall, at 4 p.m. for election of officers.

LATIN AMERICAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 11:45 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Olive Schafer in Union Stateroom 1 at 2:30 p.m., and of John Hendricks in Union 207 at 8:30 a.m.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

English, please Inglés, por favor

Editor's note: At press time the Collegian received word from Union Governing Board Chairman Greg Mayer that the UGB will not enforce the rule banning foreign language signs in the K-State Union during International Week. Mayer said the UGB will reconsider the present rule regulating signs and it will be recommended that foreign language signs be allowed.

Thou shalt not post bilingual signs in the K-State Union.

So decrees the Union Governing Board as of March 28, 1978.

What this means is that if any campus organization wishes to post an announcement or publicize in the Union, it must do so in English.

Greg Mayer, UGB president, said Thursday that concern for signs began when a sign printed in an Iranian language was found to be advertising the showing of an underground Arab film at Westloop.

UGB members wondered what else campus groups might be trying to slip by printed in a foreign language.

"We want Union signs printed only in English so we can monitor for any subversive or profane language," Mayer said.

IN EFFECT, the sign policy is monitoring what an organization will announce or publicize in the Union.

The board wants to know exactly what is being said perhaps to make certain no profanity is printed in Arabic, no slurs against the nation are printed in African, or no claims of freedom of speech are printed in Spanish.

Many campus organizations have a foreign language as a main aspect of their group. Many members of such organizations are from other countries and are more proficient in their respective foreign languages than in English.

SEEING A sign in their specific language helps draw them to the signs and allows them to be informed about upcoming events. At least moreso than an all-English sign would.

No great harm exists in freedom of speech except, perhaps, the loss of it.

The possibility of any overt subversion by a bilingual campus organization seems small. Furthermore, the "never-trust-a-foreigner" flavor of the new policy is archaic.

If one of the bilingual organizations decides to bomb the campus, let's hope we find out before a sign goes up in the Union explaining it in a foreign language.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor

Beccy Tanner

Beccy, get a job

Dearest kid,

Have you found a summer job, yet? Your father said you better find one. Don't try mooching off of us. It won't work.

We've been trying to find you a job close to home. Axel Hornquist is shipping in some Chicanos to work as migrant workers in his corn field. Maybe you could get a job there. You would be close to Bobby Hornquist, the one with buckteeth.

He would make a good husband. At least he would bring home the bacon and provide you with two pairs of shoes for your size ten feet. And...he's rich.

If only we were Japanese. Perhaps, than we could have done something about your feet.

KEEP HIM in mind. He might ask you for a Coke date.

If Axel doesn't have a job for you, maybe you could find one with Gertie Beersheit. I've heard she needs someone to come in and take care of her, now that she's gone senile, after all those government tests.

The other day I took her some eggs. She though she was a World War II bomber pilot and straffed my car. It was embarrassing.

Paula Zarga came by the house yesterday. If it weren't for plastic gold lame, she'd go barefoot.

Anyway, she had a get-well gift for your Aunt Myrtle. I opened it. It was one of those pink ceramic swans with green sequin eyes.

I guess it goes to show you, the only taste she has is in her mouth.

By the way, have you clipped your toenails? We are tired of you sending home ripped sheets.

The men putting in the natural gas pipeline across our farm ran into the fence which separated the bulls from the heifers.

YOUR brother and all hired men spent all day Sunday separating them. Just as they had finished, your father ran through the fence with the John Deere.

Your father has had to tred lightly for the past couple of days. The Tanner men aren't speaking.

Anyway, the banker isn't pleased because we no longer have any heifers. Do you know anyone up there that wants a bunch of old cows?

Oh yes. The pipeline construction crew promise to pay top dollar for any calf which falls in the trench. Your brother and father are seriously considering stampeding the cattle as soon as the price goes up.

Father Ogalvie gave your brother a harmonica in an attempt to rehabilitate him. We are really getting sick of your brother's rendition of the "Old Rugged Cross."

WE HATE to discourage the boy, but he has no talent. Your sister put his harmonica in the dishwasher. It didn't help. Now, he is blowing bubbles like Lawrence Welk.

We wish you would stop complaining about the car you drive. If it was good enough for your father and I on our honeymoon it's good enough for you.

Also we don't care if the neighbors do say your car sounds like a B-24 bomber and looks like a bent-up raisin. Keep in mind it does have wheels and an engine.

And since the breaks don't work try opening the car door and dragging your foot to slow it down enough until you can throw the car in reverse. If this doesn't help take care of some of those speeding tickets, I don't know what will.

Well, must go for now.

Thinking of you,

the folks

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 31, 1978

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Letters to the editor

We celebrate his resurrection

Editor,

RE: Don Eaton's letter in the March 28 Collegian, "Crucifixion is 'of no importance.'"

Crucifixion is one of the most gory, cruel punishments ever devised by man. Anyone who might be subjected to such a means of death would have my sympathy, regardless of his offense.

But that isn't my main point.

Christ was not guilty of any offense. He is the Son of God, who came to live as a man upon the earth, the only man ever to live a perfect life.

His life was not taken from him; he gave it willingly that man might be reconciled to God. Not only was Christ crucified as a common criminal, but he also bore the sins of the world—past, present and future—an unbelievable act of love.

If the knowledge of such an act will not move a person's heart, what will?

Yet, the crucifixion of Christ did not take place so that the world would sympathize with him, nor is that the reason that Christians celebrate during the time of Easter.

We celebrate his resurrection. No one but Christ has ever been raised from the dead and been taken up to live at the right hand of God—a fact which makes his death, by whatever means, important.

Julie Woldridge
Student at Manhattan Christian College and K-State

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.



Letters to the editor

College tuition tax credit 'inefficient'

Editor,

The college tuition tax credit proposal which is receiving increasing attention in Congress was recently endorsed in a Collegian editorial.

While this position is surely not untenable, there are several subtle and significant issues involved that should be clearly understood. The original proponents, most notably Sen. William Roth of Delaware, have long argued for this tax credit on the grounds that with everyone else—the poor and the rich—benefiting from some special provisions or loopholes in our complex federal tax code, it is about time "middle-income" Americans gained some relief as well. In focusing on giving "some tuition relief to middle income families who are putting their sons and daughters through college" the Collegian editorial seems to align itself with the tax-relief rationale.



IT SHOULD be recognized, however, that the tuition tax credit will provide no relief to middle-income taxpayers whose children do not attend college (perhaps a vocational school or a technical institute instead) or do not have children. Such a credit also benefits high-income families with children in college and provides no aid to families unable to support their children in college even with the help of a tax credit. In short, the tuition tax credit is a relatively inefficient method of delivering tax relief to middle-income families. According to estimates prepared by the Congressional Budget Office, less than 50 percent of the tax benefits of such a program would actually be gained by those with incomes in the $10,000 to $25,000 (adjusted income) range.

THE tuitions tax credit may well be desirable on other grounds, such as added federal aid to higher education and to educators (in sustaining enrollment and allowing colleges to raise their tuition) or as a method of enhancing educational levels in the country. It may be possible to provide a rationale for federal assistance specifically for people with children in college and financially independent college students. A full discussion of these alternative justifications and of President Carter's proposal would be lengthy and is not the purpose of this letter.

The college tuition tax credit should not easily be accepted under the guise of middle-income tax relief. Our tax system is complicated and controversial because of special provisions that were well-intentioned but not well-understood; we should be hesitant to add yet another. If middle-income tax relief is needed, a simple reduction in tax rates in the middle tax brackets is a more direct and efficient approach.

Edmond Haggart
Asst. Professor
Dept. of Economics

Free from what?

Editor,

What is a Christian?

One who is free.

Free from what?

Free from sin.

What is sin?

Anything that causes selfishness, greed, hate... and the list can go on forever.

But what counts is that he is free from all except love.

I will even go as far as to say that everything which goes under the name of Christianity is not Christian.

So how do you know?

You can only know by your understanding of love.

Richard Gillen
Senior in wildlife biology

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



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KANSAS STATE BANK BUILDING
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Cameras & photographic supplies
Westloop Shopping Center
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AG WEEK
MARCH 29-
APRIL 2



FRIDAY, MARCH 31
Hay Bale Throwing Contest
Front of Union 12:30 p.m.

First Annual K-State Cockroach Race—Front of Union—1:00 p.m.

Tree Planting Observance of Arbor Day
Front of Umberger 3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
Ag Science Day
Exhibits in Call, Weber, Waters and Shellenberger Halls

Ice Cream Sales
Call Hall Foyer
9:00-3:00 p.m.

Mini Tractor Pull Demonstrations
Demo every ½ hour
Front of Waters
9:00-3:00 p.m.

Antique Equipment & Steam Engine
Front of Call Hall—10:30 a.m.

Little American Royal
Weber Arena—3:00 p.m.
Admission—$1.50

Cow Milking Contest
Weber Arena
Intermission of LAR

Little American Royal Banquet
Weber Hall—7:00 p.m.
Admission—$2.50

Little American Royal Barn Dance
Public Invited
Beef Research Barns—9:00 p.m.
Admission—$2.00
Combination ticket w/banquet $4.00
Live C/W Band—The Frustrations

SUNDAY, APRIL 2
Ag Awards Assembly
Forum Hall—Union—2:00 p.m.
Guest speakers Duane Acker, Sam Brownback

ALL-WEEK ACTIVITIES
Agricultural Art Display—Farrell Library—Second Floor

Bill Nadon

Grampy's 'good enough to eat at'

Restaurant Romp

With the arrival of the long awaited spring thaw comes the awakening of the morning munchies. This is a condition that is stifled by temperatures below 32 degrees Farenheit, and accelerated by visions of solar ecstacy.

The previous installments of Restaurant Romp have centered on locally owned one-of-a-kind establishments, which have been rated on food quality, price and atmosphere. Today I will relate my experience with a franchised resturant that is good enough to eat at.

Perched atop the rolling asphalt sea known as the Village Plaza Shopping Center (west of Westloop on Anderson Avenue) is a quaint little building known as Grampy's Pancake House. Open from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. seven days a week, Grampy's is the highlight of western Manhattan.

PANCAKES are the name of the game at Grampy's and the selection is an eye-opening experience. The lineup of pancakes includes excellent buttermilk cakes, dynamite buckwheat cakes, interesting Iowa corn pancakes and bizzare peanut butter pancakes.

My favorite pancake is the blueberry buttermilk cake. Fresh blueberries are not only incorporated into the batter but included as a sidedish. For $1.95 this helping of five pancakes topped with powered sugar is a sure guarantee of starting the day right.

There are six varieties of waffles and a special French Toast made with sour dough bread, ranging in price from $1.25 to $2.40 (waffles with choice of bacon, sausage or ham.)

Three-egg omelets are included on the menu whose quality have been testified by some very reliable protein connoisseurs. Accompanied by three pancakes or toast the price of the omelets ($1.75-$2.50) is within any impoverished budget.

As far as side orders go I recommend hash brown potatoes and English muffins. The English muffins are thicker than most offered by similar franchises and the hash brown are not as greasy.

GRAMPY'S also has an assortment of entrees and sandwiches that are photogenic as far as the menu looks but have not been tried (mainly because their motto is "Any ole time is pancake time").

Another plus in Grampy's favor is the coffee. For 25 cents the customer is entitled to vast quantities of caffeine which makes this the perfect place to dine before a major exam.

The service at Grampy's is quite good, the quality is excellent, the prices are very tolerable and the atmosphere is forgettable. Grampy's is the perfect place to start the day (or night) or prepare for an eight hour drive.

Improved image of Student Senate goal for Student Affairs Committee

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

Making the Student Senate look better in the eyes of the student by "getting the small things done" is one of the goals of Student Affairs Committee, according to Joe Rossini, committee chairman.

"It (the committee) encompasses a lot of small things that should be done but are usually forgotten by the administration, senate or the students themselves who don't think it can be done," Rossini said. He was appointed last week by Senate chairman Mick Morrell.

The "small things" include providing more bike racks around campus for students, placing more complaint boxes throughout campus, putting more pencil sharpeners in building on campus, and clearing the ice off the sidewalks in the winter, Rossini said.

"I would like to see the sidewalks all around the campus cleaned off the possibly salted other than the ones in front of Anderson Hall," Rossini said.

THE STUDENT Affairs Committee's duties are to deal with non-financial and non-academic matters concerning students, Rossini said.

"The committee tries to solve problems students have in broad areas," he said.

Rossini said two important items he wants the committee to work on this semester are a peer advising system and the problem of Manhattan hospitals not being able to treat K-State students because of an agreement which says students are to be treated at Lafene Student Health Center.

"I know if I really got sick and didn't want to go to Lafene and was near another hospital, I would want to be treated there and not told to go to Lafene. Who knows, I may croak between there and Lafene," Rossini said.

"I would like to check into this to see if students are getting the shaft in Manhattan area. If I find out they are I would like to try to work with the administration and the students and try to resolve it." he said.

Rossini said he would like the Student Affairs Committee work with the Student Academic Committee and institute a peer-advising system at K-State.

ROSSINI said he is not satisfied with the present advising system and said he believes peer-advising would be a more bonafide advising system.

"I would hope each separate college would set up a certain time when there would be an advanced student or graduate student available to advise other students," he said.

By talking to members of minority groups on campus, Rossini said he hopes to find out about some of the problems that face minorities.

"Since most of us aren't minorities, we don't know what problems they face," he said

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IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE



Photo by Bo Rader

Putout

A Riley County fireman douses the flames of a midafternoon fire on the west edge of Manhattan Thursday. City fire crews were called out after a trash fire went out of control and spread to adjoining land.

Architects to display skills

The College of Architecture and Design had visitors involvement in mind when it planned its events and displays for todays all-University open house.

There will be an all-college display in Seaton Court 111-A which will have work from all five departments in the college. It will include projects form construction, photography-computer graphics and communications courses as well as display the work of the design studios on the different levels.

An inter-departmental display entitled "Kansas City Expo '85" will be along the corridor west of the dean's office on second floor.

The Department of Pre-Design Professions will host an environmental design studio light and sound project as well as a wind tunnel demonstration in the Heliodon in the basement of Seaton. The rest of the department's displays can be viewed in the courtyard.

The Department of Interior Architecture will have displays of projects, drawings and examples of furniture along with a continous slide show of current work from all design studios.

The Departments of Landscape Architecture and Regional and Community Planning will present a speaker on the "Open Space Planning in Boulder." Donald Walker, Director of Real Estate Services-Open Space Program for the City of Boulder, Colo. will speak in the K-State Union Little Theatre at 3 p.m.

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"It's No April Fool's Sale"
Sale starts Friday, March 31
Ends Monday, April 3

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50% off * * * * Tony Lama and Justin ladies' boots.
$6.00 each * * * * Ladies' knit slacks.

Come in and register for a free pair of Tony Lama Bullhide boots which will be given away at the close of the sale Monday, April 3.
Don't forget our complete selection of Lee, Levi and Wrangler denim blue jeans. Come out and check our prices.
With plenty of free parking and quality merchandise.

Fear of radiation poisoning earns $75,000 in disability

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—A judge has awarded up to $75,000 to a Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory worker who claims he was disabled by a neurotic fear that radiation would kill him.

Attorneys on both sides of the case involving Ramon Martinez, 57, of Espanola, said the ruling could have wide implications for the nuclear industry, because the award was based solely on mental anxiety, not on any showing of actual physical harm.

A spokesman for Los Alamos, the laboratory about 40 miles northwest of Santa Fe where the first atomic bomb was developed, said no decision had been made about an appeal.

The award came March 15 in an oral ruling at the end of a two-day trial conducted before District Judge J.T. Hensley in Espanola. Hensley ruled that Martinez was entitled to recover under the New Mexico occupational disability and disease law.

The judgment orders the laboratory and its insurance carrier to pay Martinez $125 per week for 600 weeks — the maximum amount allowed under the statute—and to pick up the costs of any additional treatment for his "anxiety neurosis."

"I think this is probably a precedent setter nationally," said Santa Fe attorney Gene Gallegos, who represented Martinez. "In our research we found nothing exactly like this."

Martinez, who worked in a laboratory foundry for 30 years shaping uranium 235 and 238 into devices ordered by scientists, had a number of physical ailments including liver and hearing problems.

In 1976 doctors diagnosed cancer in his right eye and removed a lesion. Gallegos said the doctors told Martinez they took out the entire cancerous growth.

"They told him they got it all, but he wouldn't believe them," Gallegos said. "To him that was it. He was convinced he was going to die of terminal cancer."

Martinez had an excellent work record at the lab, Gallegos said, but has not worked at all since 1976. He described Martinez as very nervous and susceptible to severe headaches and said he doubted his client would be able to hold another job.

Dr. Robert Hillman, a psychiatrist, testified that Martinez had a disabling anxiety neurosis caused by his occupational environment.

Landscape architect students to host international 'Bash'

Students in the Department of Landscape Architectue will host a gathering of landscape architecture students from across the United States and Canada next year to socially exchange ideas on the different landscape programs and meet professionals in the field.

Landscape Architecture Bash (LaBash) was held over spring break this year at the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada. Nineteen students from K-State attended and a display of drawings from students in the department won an honorable mention. K-State was chosen as next year's host because of the department's reputation and the interest it showed at Guelph.

"K-State's landscape architecture program is one of the most respected in the United States and this should help solidify our prestige," Rick Howell, senior in landscape architecture, said. "It's really a privilege that we were chosen to host LaBash."

Switzerland attacks Firestone for the dollar huring Swiss economy

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—A decision by Firestone, the Ohio-based tire manufacturer, to close its factory in Switzerland has angered workers and aroused new charges that the dollar's weakness is hurting the Swiss economy.

"Americans, are they cannibals?" asked the newspaper Tribune of Lausanne on Thursday in an editorial attacking the plan by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. to shut down its tire plant employing 600 workers at Pratteln, near Basel. Firestone took over the enterprise from Swiss control five years ago.

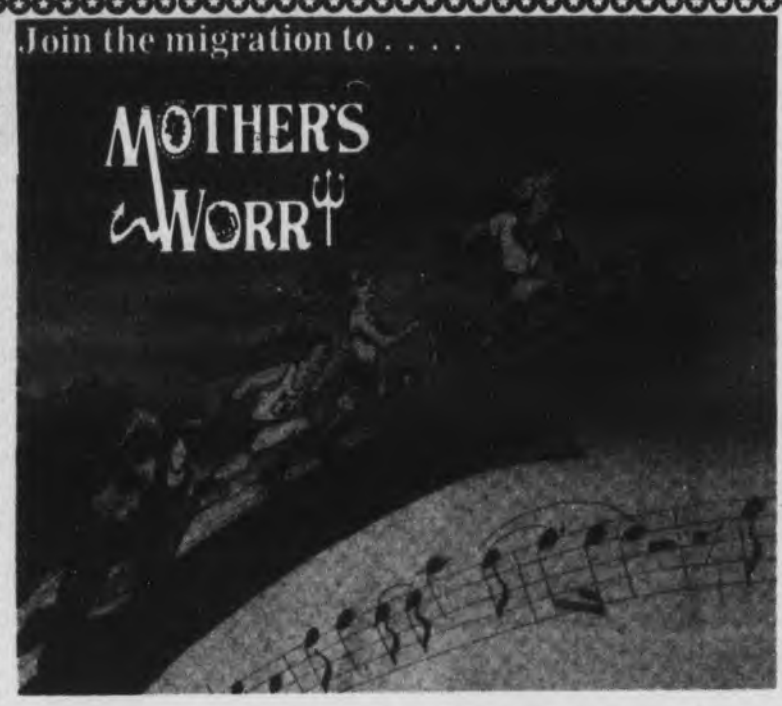
About one-quarter of the town's 12,000 residents turned out for a rally where union and government speakers inveighed against the closure and a poster was displayed saying: "Instead of faith and loyalty, all what we get from the U.S. is deceit and lying."

Firestone announced the move last week—citing a need for "increased production efficiencies"—along with planned shutdowns of plants at Akron, Ohio, and Calgary, Canada.

One month earlier, executives had reported foreign exchange losses of $11.9 million company-wide for the first quarter of 1978.

The company said its unprofitable operation in Switzerland was partly due to the dramatic increase in value of the Swiss franc. As the franc advances, goods made in Switzerland become more expensive abroad. Firestone said that was pricing its Swiss-produced tires out of foreign markets.

Join the migration to . . . .



★ Back by popular demand:

Mother's "ALL YOU CAN DRINK"

Today 3:00-5:30 ONLY $1.70

COMPARE . . . or pay that amount per pitcher elsewhere!

Mother's is selling 25 Foot Myler KITES . . . only $4.50 with beverage purchase.

K-State today

THE SPEECH DEPARTMENT will sponsor a fund-raising dinner theatre at 6 p.m. at the United Ministries of Higher Education, 1021 Denison, followed by "Roar of the Greasepaint—Smell the Crowd," at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are available in the speech department office for $4.

THE HOME ECONOMICS ADVANCED DEGREE PROGRAM will meet for coffee at 10 a.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard, followed by program presentation at 10:30 in the Union Little Theatre.

Break Into SPRING in a 1978 OLDSMOBILE or JEEP

Quality Motor Co.

129 E. Poyntz

John Bosch-Campus Rep.
Call 776-5751 or 776-8912

JEEP

ACADEMY AWARDS BALLOT

"Select who you think will win and if you are the closest, you win 2 passes to Feature Films Fall 1978 movies."

BEST DIRECTOR
- ☐ Woody Allen, "Annie Hall"
- ☐ Steven Spielberg, "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"
- ☐ Fred Zinnemann, "Julia"
- ☐ George Lucas, "Star Wars"
- ☐ Herbert Ross, "The Turning Point"

BEST ACTOR
- ☐ Woody Allen in "Annie Hall"
- ☐ Richard Burton in "Equus"
- ☐ Richard Dreyfuss in "The Goodbye Girl"
- ☐ Marcello Mastroianni in "A Special Day"
- ☐ John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
- ☐ Mikhail Baryshnikov in "The Turning Point"
- ☐ Peter Firth in "Equus"
- ☐ Alec Guinness in "Star Wars"
- ☐ Jason Robards in "Julia"
- ☐ Maximilian Schell in "Julia"

BEST VISUAL EFFECTS
- ☐ "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"
- ☐ "Star Wars"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
- ☐ Leslie Browne in "The Turning Point"
- ☐ Quinn Cummings in "The Goodbye Girl"
- ☐ Melinda Dillon in "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"
- ☐ Vanessa Redgrave in "Julia"
- ☐ Tuesday Weld in "Looking For Mr. Goodbar"

BEST COSTUME DESIGN
- ☐ "Airport '77"
- ☐ "Julia"
- ☐ "A Little Night Music"
- ☐ "The Other Side of Midnight"
- ☐ "Star Wars"

BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE FILM
- ☐ "The Children Of Theatre Street"
- ☐ "High Grass Circus"
- ☐ "Homage To Chagall—The Colours Of Love"
- ☐ "Union Maids"
- ☐ "Who Are The DeBolts? And Where Did They Get Nineteen Kids?"

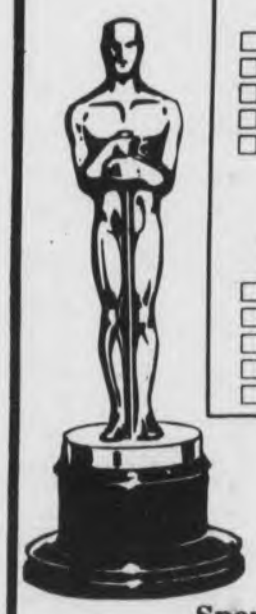
BEST SHORT ANIMATED FILM
- ☐ "The Bead Game"
- ☐ "The Doonesbury Special"
- ☐ "Jimmy The C"
- ☐ "Sand Castle"

BEST SCREENPLAY WRITTEN DIRECTLY FOR THE SCREEN
- ☐ "Annie Hall"
- ☐ "The Goodbye Girl"
- ☐ "The Late Show"
- ☐ "Star Wars"
- ☐ "The Turning Point"

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE
- ☐ "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"
- ☐ "Julia"
- ☐ "Mohammad—Messenger Of God"
- ☐ "The Spy Who Loved Me"
- ☐ "Star Wars"

BEST ACTRESS
- ☐ Anne Bancroft in "The Turning Point"
- ☐ Jane Fonda in "Julia"
- ☐ Diane Keaton in "Annie Hall"
- ☐ Shirley MacLaine in "The Turning Point"
- ☐ Marsha Mason in "The Goodbye Girl"

BEST PICTURE
- ☐ "Annie Hall"
- ☐ "The Goodbye Girl"
- ☐ "Julia"
- ☐ "Star Wars"
- ☐ "The Turning Point"





Drop ballots in jars located in K-State Union—Information Desk, Forum Hall, or Activities Center. Deadline 5:00 p.m., April 3.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone No. _____

Circle One: Staff Student Faculty

Sponsored by the Feature Films Committee.

1006 KK



Photo by Bo Rader

Suntime

A pair of K-Staters—Cathy Varwell, sophomore in business, and Patti Palmer, junior in graphics, took advantage of a summer-like sun and worked on an early tan Thursday at Blue River, near Tuttle Creek.

The salary is great, but still a long waiting list for job

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II, one of the world's richest women, is about to get a raise in her tax-free $3.524 million annual pay.

The Treasury said Thursday it will increase payments in the civil list, which allocates state money to the royal family. The actual raises, expected to be around 10 percent, and who will get them have not yet been disclosed.

There has been renewed public controversy in recent weeks over the amount of money paid to some members of the royal family, particularly to the queen's younger sister, Princess Margaret, and daughter, Princess Anne.

DANCE
to the
FRUSTRATIONS
Country & Western Band
Saturday, April 1
9:00 p.m.
KSU Beef Research Barns
Admission $2.00 at door
Celebrate the
50th
Little American Royal

O.J. really runs through airports!

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —Running back O.J. Simpson cut a familiar figure Thursday as he ran through Memphis International Airport, bringing to mind those rental car commercials he does.

The joke was on waiting television camera crews. The moment the San Franciso-bound National Football League star stepped into the terminal, he broke into an easy trot through the concourse, ran in place on the escalator, and trotted past the National and Avis rent-a-car counters and then the Hertz booth—where the clerks cheered—and into a taxi.

"As you can see, I always run through airports," said Simpson, who was on his way to Little Rock, Ark., to unveil a funding program for local high school athletics. "Boy, this is tough. You've got to be in shape to do all this running."

Simpson was a little embarrassed when reporters asked why he had not stopped at the Hertz counter as he does in the ads.

"After all that coverage of Hertz and then I rent a cab," he said. "But I'm only in town for a few hours. Normally if I'm in town I rent a car."

ROCKIN' TGIF!
● Starting this week
D. J.
(4:00-7:00)
● FREE ADM.
● TGIF PRICES
ROCKIN' K BAR
CELEBRATE AG WEEK!

McCain Auditorium Attractions



Harry Blackstone, Jr.
in concert
McCain Auditorium
Saturday, April 1
8:00 p.m.

An incredible evening of magic, illusion and entertainment for the whole family.
America's world-famous illusionist and magician.
Bring the kids! Students: $4, $3.50, $2.50
Public: $6, $5, $4
Box office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays
PHONE: 532-6425



Look through the window into the past. Into an earlier simpler time. A time of music and poetry. This time still exists behind the window of Westron Wynde Early Music Shop, come in and browse or just enjoy the relaxed atmosphere and easy music that surrounds you. Westron Wynde Early Music Shop, 1220 Moro, in Aggieville.

WESTRON WYNDE
Recorder and Early Music Shop
1220 Moro In Aggieville
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL



SILVER STREAK
Starring GENE WILDER · JILL CLAYBURGH · RICHARD PRYOR
It's Comedy!
It's Adventure!
It's Romance!
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
7:00 9:30
THE RUNAWAY BOX OFFICE HIT!
FORUM HALL
FEATURE FILMS
UPC
KSU ID REQUIRED $1.25
COMING
Sunday — Farenheit 451



OPEN HOUSE ACTIVITIES
K-STATE UNION

Schedule:

9:00 a.m.
Hot Air Balloon (weather permitting)

9:30 a.m.
Welcoming Ceremonies
Welcome by President Duane Acker
Guest Speaker

10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
K-State Jazz Band

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Open House Buffet in Ballrooms K, S and U.

All Day
Willie The Wildcat at the K-State Union and on campus.
Clowns with free ballons for all.
Information booth for visitors.
Bus tours of campus and living groups leaving Union at 10, 11, 1, 2, and 3 o'clock.
Walking tours of campus leaving Union hourly beginning at 10:30.

EDUCATION
The Education Explosion

The College of Educat
House activities of inter
the future of Kansas S
will emphasize the impo
the individual student
as well.

Dr. Roger Hiemstra, w
speak on Life-Long Learn
volvement in education.
sponsor displays of books
at all levels. Holton Hall w
from 9:30 to 4:30 during

AGRICULTURE

The College of Agriculture will provide on-campus guided tours through the flour and feed mills, baking laboratory, dairy food processing plant, horticulture green houses, conservatory and Weber Hall. For those interested in touring off-campus agriculture research facilities maps and information will be available on the agronomy, beef, swine, sheep, poultry and dairy research units and KABSU. Visitors are welcome to visit these facilities. Other events are listed below.

Schedule:

April 1

9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Exhibits in Waters Hall and surrounding agricultural buildings.

11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Agriculture education luncheon in Waters Hall.

3:00 p.m.
Little American Royal in Weber Arena.

7:00-8:00 p.m.
50th Anniversary of Little American Royal Roast Round Buffet, Weber Hall. Tickets, $2.50. For reservations call 913-537-8139 or write Randy McCabe, 1118 Bertrand, Manhattan, KS, 66502, by March 22, 1978.

9:00-12:00 p.m.
Barn dance with live band.

April 2

2:00 p.m.
Annual College of Agriculture Awards and Recognition Assembly, K-State Union Little Theater.

HOME ECONOMICS
The Force For Families

Open House activities pla
of Home Economics will s
nomics education can im
life for families. Displays
Hall will emphasize the br
and professional career o
to home economists. Vis
being made, the restoratio
new teaching methods, ic
tions, the Family Resourc
Development laboratory, t
for nutrition research, stuc
Collegian and **Manhatt**
on energy and money co

Schedule:

10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
Fashion shows featur
ulty designs. Three
Justin 109, 251 and

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
New food preparatio
by students, Justin 1

11:00 a.m.
Presentation on Agi
Assistant Professor, F
velopment, Justin 25







ENGINEERING
Today's Challenge for Tomorrow

The 54th annual Engineering Open House will begin Friday, March 31 with the traditional opening ceremonies at Seaton Hall. Student and industrial displays will be open to the public Friday night and all day Saturday. Displays will be judged, with the winning department to be announced at the annual banquet Saturday night.

The College of Engineering is sponsoring a high school competition in Seaton 63 on Saturday morning. The project for this year will be a mousetrap racing car and all interested high school students are invited to try to design the fastest model. Prizes will be given to the top four cars and rules may be obtained from the publicity package sent to all high school math and science departments.

Schedule:

March 31

11:30 a.m.
Opening ceremonies
ning of the torch fr
crowning of St. Pat a
steps of Seaton Hall.

6:00-9:00 p.m.
Student displays show
and Ward Halls

April 1

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Student displays

10:00 a.m.
Judging of high sch
gram, Seaton 63

6:30 p.m.
Annual Banquet, K-S

is planning Open
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University. Events
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to the community

known author, will
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Book companies will
concerning education
ill be open to visitors
Open House.

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26

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ol competition pro-

Union Ballroom

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Open House activities at the College of Architecture and Design will extend from Friday, March 31 through Sunday, April 2. One highlight of the event will be the first Design Weekend, organized by the College of Architecture and the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Prominent architects from Kansas and nearby states will work with students on a design competition focusing on an established Manhattan neighborhood.

In addition, each department of the college will display examples of student work. Visitors will have the opportunity to tour design studios, see multimedia presentations and hear outstanding speakers.

Tentative Schedule:

March 31

Design Weekend, Seaton Hall

Edmonds Lecture and Fellowship Award Presentation, K-State Union

April 1

College and Department Exhibits and Activities, Seaton Hall

April 2

Design Weekend, Seaton Hall

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Linking Man To His World

The College of Arts and Sciences provides students the opportunity to gain a broad education by offering degrees in many curricula. Open House activities will reflect the diversity of the many departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

An information table will be located in the K-State Union to direct visitors to the buildings housing Arts and Sciences departments. Guided tours will be provided to each building and department involved. Professors and heads of departments will be available to talk with visitors and students will present displays and demonstrations of their work.

RENDEZVOUS WITH KSU



UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE

April 1,1978

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Since its beginning in 1905, more than 3,000 men and women have graduated from the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine. A variety of activities are planned for the 1978 Kansas State University Open House at the veterinary medicine teaching building. Each class will have demonstrations and displays to illustrate different subjects that are studied in veterinary medicine. There will be a Petting Fair sponsored by the Student AVMA Auxiliary. Tours of the largest library in any veterinary medicine college are scheduled. The Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will have a booth detailing their curriculum and activities.

Schedule:

April 1

9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Tours of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital and the veterinary medical teaching building.

Programs on cattle respiratory diseases and heart diseases in small animals, veterinary medical teaching building.

Introduction to veterinary study film, veterinary study film, veterinary medical teaching building.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The College of Business Administration is sponsoring a table at the northeast corner of the K-State Union, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Representatives from Business Council will be present with information concerning enrollment and requirements in the College of Business. Information concerning membership in clubs and honoraries in business also will be available.

Schedule:

April 1

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Computer game and cookies and punch, K-State Union concourse.

10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Movie, K-State Union, Forum Hall

Young and old work for human rights; Grey Panthers look out for everyone

By PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporter

Nadine Burch is sixty-eight years old and an activist.

Burch, the director of aging for the University for Man; is also a member of the Grey Panthers.

The Panthers were founded about eight or nine years ago in Philadelphia by Maggie Kuhn, a retired school teacher, Burch said. Kuhn saw the need for activist groups for peoples' rights.

According to Burch, the name of the group misleads many people to believe that the Panthers main concern is with the problems of aging.

"Back east the Panthers do not just work for aging concerns, but wherever human rights are being violated or wherever human needs are being totally neglected. The Panthers then move into picket and march," she said.

MEMBERSHIP in the organization in not exclusive. Burch said there are as many young people, between the ages of 15 and 30, as there are members that are in their sixties.

"The age mixture in the Panthers really exemplifies the premise that the organization is based on," Burch said. "Both the old and the young need causes. They both need groups to identify with."

Based in Philadelphia, the Panthers do more than just while away their time marching and picketing.

Burch said their primary function is as a research group. Frequently members of the panthers are called upon to testify on the problems of the aging and how these problems might be alleviated, she said.

Recently, Burch said, "the Panthers received a grant from Ralph Nader to study stereotypes in aging in the media, particularly those in television." She said that the study is still in progress.

THE NADER grant is the only funding they have received, Burch said. All other funds come from within the ranks of the organization or from private citizens interested in the Panthers.

"Although the organization has been in existance for about nine years, they did not come into the national limelight until about five years ago," Burch said.

The incident that brought attention to the organization occured during an American Medical Association convention in Chicago, she said.

"This was the time when there was the Medicare scandle, especially in regard to doctors reaping a lot of money from the older citizens," she said.

Burch said Kuhn and her group rented an ambulance and whizzed up to the entrance with the sirens going. Kuhn's people inside the hotel had planted a dummy of a doctor who was supposed to be having a heart attack.

The ambulance attendants tried to administer first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the dummy for about ten minutes. Nothing would revive the "doctor", Burch said.

FINALLY the one young man dressed up as a surgeon said, "hand me a scalpel, I'm going to have to do open heart surgery right here and do a heart massage." He cut open the dummy's chest and started pulling out dollar bills. After he got enough dollar bill pulled out, the heart started to beat.

Burch said she is very proud to be a member of the Panthers.

"More and more older people are beginning to be proud of being old, too. We who are activists are out talking about the facts that older people have wisdom and experience," she said.

"There is wisdom and dignity to being old. Being old doesn't have to be a negative thing, unless the individual decides so."

Communications Committee plans town meetings, living group visits

Improved communication with students through Student Senate visitation of living groups and more town meetings for off-campus students are major goals or the Communications Committee of Senate, according to Mary Kaye Faubion, committee chairman.

Faubion, appointed to her post by Senate Chairman Mick Morrell, said she hopes to have two senators visit each living group during the school year.

Faubion said the committee will try to have more town meetings for off-campus students to air their concerns.

"They only had three (meetings) last year. We hope to have five or six," Faubion said.

Faubion said Communications Committee will work for better communications with faculty members through more liasons to faculty senators and work to get senate agendas to faculty senators and Faculty Senate agendas to student senators.

"This would help keep good communication between the two senates," she said.

FAUBION said the commmitte will try to have the agenda for senate sent out with the faculty newsletter and have the agenda published in the Manhattan Mercury.

Faubion said the committee will also work for more communication with high school student through leadership conferences with the goal of furthering their leadership abilities.

Increased communication with other Big 8 schools is another area the committee will work on, she said.

"We will try to keep up with what goes on with other campuses, especially with their student government," Faubion said.

Committee members include four student senators: Lisa Zahn, education, Wes Babcock, home economics, Dana Foster, arts and sciences, and Steve Anderson, business, one faculty member, Marylin Trotter, and Peter Chriss, student-at-large.


OPEN HOUSE
APRIL 1
ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

The Annual Newman Forum
Sunday, April 2, 8:00 p.m.

The Status of Divorced Catholics in the Church.

The Rev. Donald Heintschel, nationally acclaimed authority on Church Law.

The public is invited to this free lecture.

Sponsored by the Newman Assoc.

St. Isidore's Chapel
711 Denison


YOUR EDUCATION DOESN'T STOP HERE

Your education doesn't stop with a baccalaureate degree. It begins there. Once you enter the world of work, you will gain valuable experience and really discover what it's all about to use what you learned in college.

Take the Air Force for example. As a commissioned officer you'll be handed executive responsibility on your very first job. You'll manage people and complex systems. You'll be expected to perform well, and you'll be paid well, too. It's worth working for.

You can get there through the Air Force ROTC program. In fact, we have a scholarship plan that will net you $100 a month tax free and pay for all tuition, books and lab fees. And that will free you to concentrate on your studies so you can get well prepared for where you're headed.

Check it out. Find out how you can get into a "graduate" program like the Air Force. It's a great way to serve your country, and possibly find your formal education extended at Air Force expense as well.

For more information contact Capt. Grenier, Military Science Building, or call him at (913) 532-6600

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

COUNTRY KITCHEN®
420 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

WE ARE OUT TO PROVE!!
We have more of what you want for your supper dining 5-9 p.m.

MONDAY
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN $2.66
with choice of soup or salad
with potatoes and roll
ALL YOU CAN EAT!!

WEDNESDAY
BIG 9 OZ. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK $3.99
with all the extras
soup or salad, potatoes, and Texas toast

Friday
SPAGHETTI HEAPING PLATE $2.59
with toast
ALL YOU CAN EAT!!

Watch for our daily breakfast special

Next to Motel 6 on Highway 24 and 177 North.

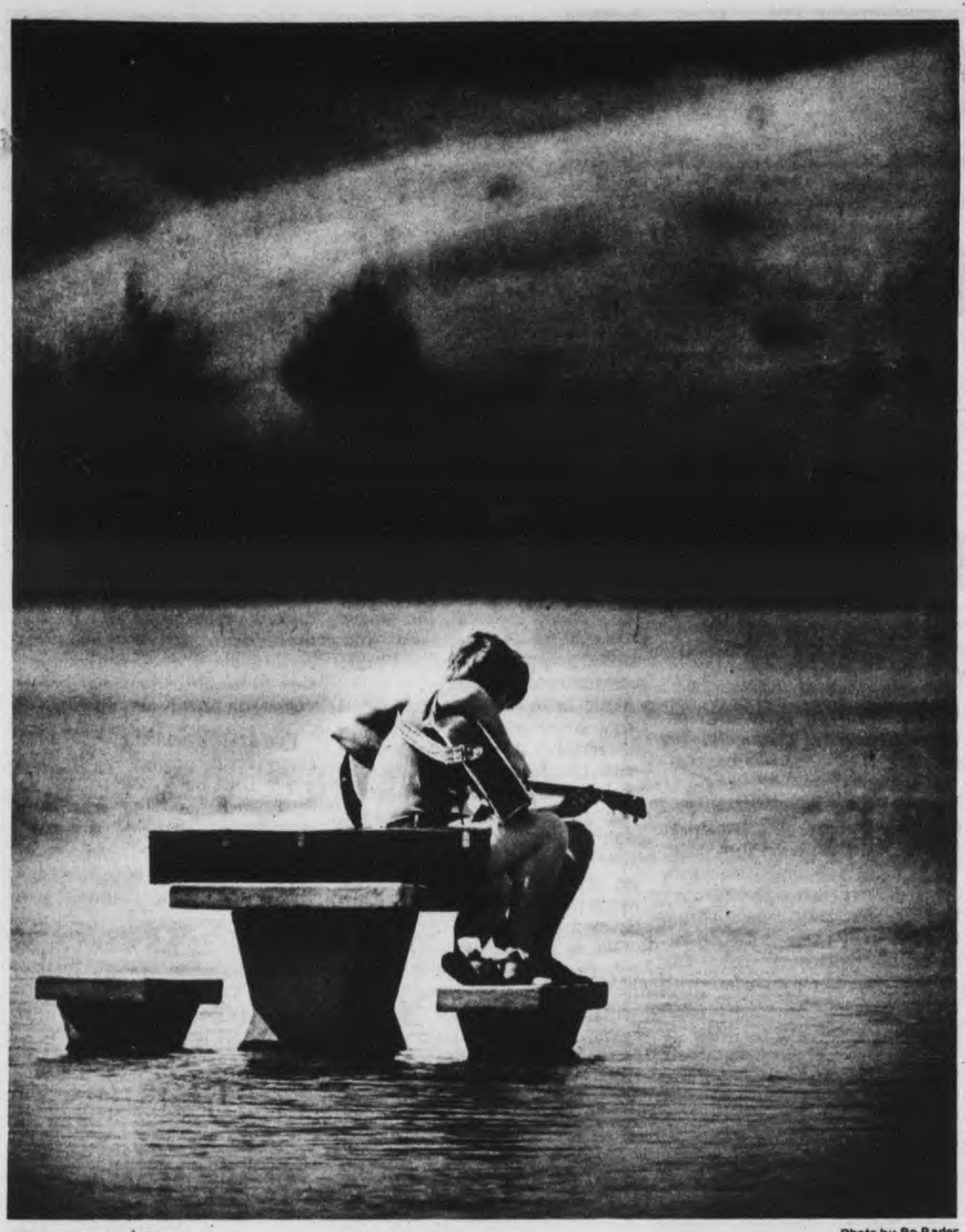


Photo by Bo Rader

Strummin'

David Brown (front), a junior in architecture, and David Beckwith, senior in architecture, hit the strings of their guitars on a flooded picnic table near Tuttle Cove Thursday.

Education display in Holton Hall

The College of Education will have Open House displays on all three floors of Holton Hall and the main floor of Dickens Hall this weekend.

One of the displays by School Supply Incorporated of Salina will include a variety of educational supplies.

"A special education program will be in Holton Hall," said Jordon Utsey, dean of College of Education. The program will include displays with faculty and graduate students present for questions.

Also in Holton Hall will be a media center with media labs, Utsey said.

Every Sunday 5 to 8 p.m.
Cotton's SPAGHETTI BUFFET
All you can eat
ONLY $2.25
with salad plate—$2.75
large salad plate alone—$1.50

Cotton's Plantation
Ramada Inn
17th & Anderson

PUTT-PUTT GOLF IS OFFERING A MONEY-STRETCHER
This Weekend
(Fri.-Sat.-Sun.)
SPECIAL SALE
20 Game Book For $10.00
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
West on Hwy. 18
Can be used by anyone at anytime.
You are saving 75¢ a game.
West on Hwy. 18

"The Status for Religious Discourse"
"The Evidence for Religious Assertions"
OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION
between
PHILOSOPHY DEPT. HEADS
Dr. Stephen Tramel
Ft. Hays State University
Dr. Benjamin Tilghman
Kansas State University
FORUM HALL—APRIL 5 & 6
7:30—9:30 p.m.
Free Admission
Sponsored by the Student Council of Manhattan Christian College.

All 100% Kansas Beef
Mamas & Papas include Ketchup, Mustard, Pickle, Onion, Lettuce, Tomato
MANHATTAN
3rd and Fremont
A&W
2 Meal Deal

THIRD WEEK
4 Mama Burgers
Ketchup, Mustard, Pickle, Onion, Lettuce & Tomato
Good only at participating A&W's listed
Offer good 4-5-78 thru 4-12-78
FOR ONLY $1.99
Please present coupon before ordering. Only 1 coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other discount or coupon.

WELCOME TO... PAN-AFRICAN DAY

MARCH 30 to APRIL 1st
ACTIVITIES
FILM: FESTIVAL OF UNITY MARCH 30th LITTLE THEATER
12:00 NOON. 1:30pm. 3.00pm
ARTIFACT DISPLAY MARCH 31st UNION 1st FLOOR LOBBY 10:00 5:00 pm
AFRICAN NATIVE DISHES APRIL 1st 5:30-6:45 pm
UMHE 1021 DENISON
VARIETY SHOW APRIL 1st 6:45-7:45pm UMHF
SLIDE SHOW APRIL 1st 7:45-8:30 PM UMHE
Organized by African Student Assoc./ICC

We've got something special for you...the
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Front Row

Allison Erkelens

Ragtime

Spelling Relief; Part II

Ah... it's time to rag once more.

In the February 23 issue of the Collegian, Front Row brought you a witty ditty entitled "TV: How do you spell relief?" Writing that column was relief enough to get me through a spring break worth of television, but once again, that familiar urge to urp due to overexposure to tacky TV rises once again.

The one good thing about TV ads establishes itself in the realm of Ragtime, an endless subject to rag about. The examples are endless, for tasteful, effective advertising on both visual and auditory airwaves is as infrequent as sun on my day off.

So, always one to capitalize on fertilized ground, Front Row and Ragtime brings you relief, part II.

ACHING for publicity, one merchant seems to be gearing his ad campaign to Ragtime's needs. The man must want to become immortalized in this collegiate cut-up, for he has simply made himself too big a target for it to be coincidental. I speak, and not lightly, of dear Don Ray, the epitome of local advertisers.

Spewing low, lower, lowest prices for a discount furniture store, the advertiser seems to think the blonde caressing the velour covering of the "play-pen" furniture grouping will attract male customers to his store.

This brings up the question of suggestive, or possibly seductive, advertising. Does the blonde come with the furniture? Or will she show up spontaneously because your pad is just the utmost? Do you want to be loved for your furniture? Hows about coming up to my place to look at the etchings hanging over my play-pen? Enough.

Not to be outdone now that Ray has captured the "worst subject for a testimonial" award, Boots Williams wants you for his credit customer... He'll even tell you so in his too-authentic Kansas twang. If you don't believe Boots, you can get it straight from the horse's mouth. No stuff! Boots has a talking horse that utilizes the same aboriginal dialect as the boss himself.

IF NEITHER of these has you on the verge of rushing down to the furniture mart for your 51-piece living room group covered in tasteful indestructable asbestos, the little dancing cowboy boots that replace the 'L's' in Williams are sure to instill the buy bug in your vulnerable little heart.

I've always envied my cousin at Georgetown University. He has never been subjected to Don or Boots. He has, as have we all, been subjected to national ad campaigns, which, relevently speaking, are more than likely the cause of slipping dentures and acute B.O.

As a general rule, I don't get off on watching an ancient football player slather on deoderant. Of course, O.J. and his rent-a-cars are another matter.

McCullough's 'Thorn Birds'; bringing out the painful best

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

"There is a legend about a bird which sings just once in its life...From the moment it leaves the nest it searches for a thorn tree, and does not rest until it has found one.

"Then, singing among the savage branches, it impales itself upon the longest, sharpest spine. And dying, it rises above its own agony to out-carol the lark and the nightengale...For the best is only brought at the cost of great pain...Or so says the legend."

After reading the above introduction to "The Thorn Birds" by Colleen McCullough, one might be tempted to close the sensitive pages and erase this depressing episode.

The reality in her symbolism between the bird's legend of restlessness and the unique composition of the many identifiable human qualities (as attributed to her characters) are what make "The Thorn Birds" an unforgettable story.

Covering a span of 54 years (from 1915 to 1969), the story opens with the proud and hard-working Cleary family who try to live in harmony on the New Zealand plains. Paddy Cleary supports his family as a sheep stockman and struggles with this harsh job, but soon becomes pressed to find work elsewhere.

Moods lighten as Paddy, Fee (his wife) and their seven children receive a letter from Paddy's sister, Mary Carson (a rather wicked old spinster), who summons them to Drogheda, Australia to become the willful inheritors of the Drogheda homestead sheep station.

WHILE the Clearys know of widow Carson's wealth and bitterness (the letter was the only contact she had with them after many years of neglect), they are desperate for prosperity and unaware of her plotted schemes to follow.

From there, McCullough gives special attention to two prominent characters; Meggie, the only Cleary daughter, and Father Ralph de Bricassart who looks



after the aging Carson in his spare time.

Particularly humorous is Bricassart's suave role of charming Carson while simultaneously having a good chuckle over her emptiness for caring. Also satirical are his curses whenever he is involved with an awkward encounter, in spite of endangering his reputation.

WITH his distinguished and handsome appearance, Bricassart intrigues Meggie upon first sight. While Meggie is only nine years old, and Bricassart is 28 when they first meet, their relationship matures into such a strong attachment that even their age differences can not interfere with the love they feel toward each other.

Bricassart is an aesthetic, yet he falls short in living up to his too-high expectations of what the Catholic Church requires of him by his falling in love with Meggie. Both Meggie and Bricassart never lose their compassion for each other throughout their times of separation by distance, despite Meggie's brief and distressing marriage to a self-centered man and Bricassart's devotion to God.

In her story, Australian-born McCullough captivates the reader with similar elements and styles found in "Gone With the Wind" and "Roots." Not only does she expose such detailed and careful accounts of war, the Depression, romance, natural disasters, family jealousy and genealogy, but she also explains a good deal about Australian life.

The central theme she stresses in her book, however, is the repeated sorrow of stubbornly and willingly tampering with our own personal feelings; a human trait that she says is comparable to "when we put the thorns in our breasts, we know. We understand. And we still do it."



Photo by Dave Kaup

Emotions

Actors in the play "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," played out their parts in the opening night of the performance Wednesday at the Purple Masque Theatre.

Pryor, Wilder streak; silver turns to gold

By DAVE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Silver Streak is a movie with a little something for everyone; mystery, comedy, sex (just a pinch), a big shootout, a little disaster (for those so inclined), and some good old ready-to-sacrifice-for-the-woman-you-love scenes.

Colin Higgins and Arthur Hiller, writer and director respectively, combine all of these elements in the right proportions to produce a flick that will put you on the edge of your seat and tickle you once you are there.

The plot of the movie is the traditional mystery: hero stumbles on to sinister plan by equally sinister heavy; hero overcomes great adversity to foil sinister plan and equally sinister heavy; hero wins gorgeous heroine. (Ah, yes, I've heard it all before.)

But put dead-pan master Gene Wilder in the place of the hero and add Richard Pryor as his sidekick and the story suddenly becomes unique.

Wilder portrays George Caldwell, a Los Angeles publisher (gardening books his specialty), who is taking the train, the Silver Streak, to Chicago so he can have some time to relax.

Soon after his departure, he meets Hilly Burns (Jill Clayburgh) who is the secretary to an old writer who is going to Chicago to lecture about his new book on Rembrandt and to expose a painting forgery plot.

Before too many frames whirl through the projector, George and Hilly jump into the sack to make some fireworks. Suddenly George sits up screaming because he has just seen a murdered man being thrown off of the train. Or at least he thinks he does.

He suspects some foul play has caused the demise of Hilly's employer and the next morning he decides to investigate. He is stopped by heavy-henchman number one and is hurled from the train by heavy-henchman number two.

The metamorphosis begins, changing mild-mannered gardening publisher into a cool, dynamic, macho (but still hapless) crimebuster. Roger Moore move over.

He catches up to the Silver Streak, thanks to the help of a female septugenarian barnstormer. He finds more clues and after a few more people get shot up, he loses the train again.

This time he is thrown together with a theif (Richard Pryor). They return to the train and have a showdown with the main heavy (Patrick McGoohan) but the showdown backfires and... yep, you guessed it, out of the saddle again.

But lo, like the old cavalry charging over the hill, the feds step in to save the day; claiming they knew all along the heavies plan to pass the fake Rembrandt along. So, anyway they all... well, why don't you just see it for yourself.

Wilder gives a typically good performance doing what he does best: resolving his problems the hard and comical way.

Pryor stays mostly in Wilder's shadow but manages to stick his head out once in a while to inject his own style of zaniness.

What is most impressive about the two is that both come across with some good serious actng. When the jokes are over they portray their characters convincingly and with believable emotion. I look for both actors to play more serious roles in the future.

Clayburgh plays her role well but her lines were few, which is typical when the character is a hostage of the heavies through most of the movie.

A comedy mystery is a type of film which is hard to make, but Silver Streak is one of the more successful attempts and is well worth the pittance charged for admisson.

Sun god gives burns, wrinkles

Sun-lovers sacrifice bodies for tans

By CARLA SPEHART
Collegian Reporter

The sun can be referred to as a god. The moment it starts to emit the first rays of spring, students flock to their favorite spots of worship.

From the lawns and roofs of the residence halls to the balconies and porches of greek houses; from the sundeck of the natatorium to the off-beat paths of Tuttle Creek; the hours of devotion last between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the sun god.

'I never seriously considered the consequences of tanning. I would rather die tanned than white.'

The results can include tans, sunburns, wrinkling and skin cancer.

Michael Bradshaw, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center, said most people aren't worried about all of the risks involved with sunbathing.

"No one is concerned with skin cancer until it happens to them," Bradshaw said. "It always seems to affect only the other guy."

WHAT could possibly cause the devoted sun-worshippers to take such risks?

"I look better with a tan," said Sondra Herman, freshman in bakery science. Herman said she idolizes people with good tans and is often jealous of them.

"I never seriously consider the consequences of tanning," she said. "I would rather die tanned than white."

Patti Hodson, freshman in floriculture, also wants to get a dark tan to improve her appearance. She worries about cancer from the sun, but not enough to refrain from sunbathing.

"I figure I may die tomorrow, so I may as well live it up today," she said.

Kathy Sopcich, freshman in fashion marketing, said she would rather have a tan than let the worry of skin cancer keep her indoors.

"Everything involves a risk these days. I'll have to face odds just a little bit more," Sopcich said.

"When you see someone with a better tan, it makes you want to lay out longer," she said. "You want to suffer more—mainly in sweat, but it is worth it."

TAMMY WOELLHOF, sophomore in business, said she works during the summer and doesn't have a chance to get a tan. So Woellhof is absorbing as many rays as possible now.

"I never stay out in the sun very long and try not to overdo it" Woellhof said. "If it was an everyday habit of mine, I may seriously start to think about skin cancer."

Susan Merillat, freshman in education, said she enjoys laying out in the sun.

"I'll worry about being an old wrinkled lady when it come time," Merillat said.

Deb Elic, senior in business, said sunbathing is strictly an act of vanity for herself and everyone else. No one wants to be white when everyone else is tanned, Elic concluded.

"There is no use in worrying about skin cancer now. You always hope it won't happen to you," Elic said. "I live for the present."

Celeste Bednar, junior in business, said she feels healthier with a tan.

NANCY STETSON,freshman in physical therapy, said her formal is coming up and she doesn't want to look white in her dress.

"You can get cancer from just about anything," Stetson said.

Sandy Stump, senior in business, said a tan psychologically affects a person.

"I imagine it improves my appearance—it seems to help everyone else," Stump said. "Skin cancer has never occurred to me."

"The sun is really good for you—as long as you take the proper dosage," Stump said.

A local dermatoligist, Dr. Robert Cathey, said this is a good time of the year for people to get the facts straight concerning tans.

"I know they are going to do it (sunbathe) anyway, no matter how much I advise against it," Cathey said.

Basically we all get too much sun, Cathey said. It is the mid-ultraviolet rays which cause aging of the skin. These are the same rays which cause an ordinary sunburn.

Cathey spoke of a common misconception:

"The wrinkles in older folks is not a result of dryness, it is caused from the sun."

HE SAID women especially are concerned with the idea and spend a lot of money on moisturizers to try to avoid the wrinkles. But Cathey said it is hard to make the point clear that moisturizers won't prevent wrinkles.

"Most of the skin cancer I see is related to the sun," he said.

Cathey said the problem isn't more prevalent for women than men in view of his experiences.

"I have some patients in their 20s who have developed skin cancer," he said. "In most people it doesn't show up until their 50s or 60s."

Cathey said complexion plays a role in determining susceptibility to skin cancer.

"The fair complexions, red and light headed, and blue-eyed people are less tolerant to the sun," he said.

Cathey advises the use of a sunscreen to combat the damaging rays of the sun, and not relying on just a suntan lotion.

"It should contain a sunscreen such as PABA (para-amino benzoic acid)," he said. "Ask the pharmacist at your local drugstore for a product specifically containing this or a similar screening ingredient.

"By the time it (skin cancer and wrinkling) catches up to you, it is too late to start worrying about it," Cathey said.

No getting rid of tenured faculty? Committee looks into re-evaluation

A program to re-evaluate tenured faculty members is being studied by the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate, according to Dave McKee, committee chairman.

McKee, appointed last week by senate chairman Mick Morrell, said the entire evaluation process should be reveiwed. He said many of the questionnaires aren't accurate because they refer to areas with which the class doesn't come in contact.

"Once a teacher gets tenure, you can't get rid of him," McKee said.

"I think that once the teacher has tenure, he should have free reign of the class, but he should be required to be a competent teacher" he said.

"We expect to have more student input into the entire evaluation process, not just tenured faculty," he said.

"There is usually just one universal form. I don't think that one form could be applicable to the whole college," McKee said.

McKee said the committee will also study problems related to distributing diplomas during graduation this year.

"We need to monitor the problems that come up this year," McKee said.



Chuck Holes Do Damage

See

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ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1978

11:30 a.m.—Opening Ceremonies/St. Pat and St. Patricia Coronation—Front Steps of Seaton Hall.

6:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m. View Exhibits and Displays—Seaton Hall, Durland Hall, Ward Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1978

9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. View Exhibits and Displays—Seaton Hall, Durland Hall, Ward Hall.

9:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m. Judging of Departmental Displays

10:30 a.m.—High School Design Competition "Mousetrap Race"—Seaton Hall, Room 63 (Engineering Lecture Hall)

6:30 p.m.—Engineering Open House Awards Banquet—K-State Union, Main Ballroom.



Photo by Pete Souza

NOVICE EIGHT...This K-State novice crew will compete in Oklahoma regatta Saturday. Coach Jerry Arnold expects them to win.

Rowers open in Stillwater

By LAURIE MILLER
Staff Writer

Although somewhat hindered by the long, dreary winter, the K-State crew team is looking forward to its regatta Saturday at Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

K-State crew consists of four teams — the women's varsity and novice teams (all first year rowers and freshman are on the novice team) coached by Barbara Kocour, the men's varsity team coached by Cliff Elliot, and the men's novice team, coached by Jerry Arnold.

Despite the bad weather conditions, Kocour has managed to keep a bright outlook on the upcoming season by focusing her attention on the good points.

"We are all a little behind right now because of the weather. That might put us back a little." Kocour said. "But as far as the conditioning factor, we're in much better shape than this time last year."

THE TEAMS have been running and lifting weights since the first of the semester. In addition, they've been practicing in their indoor tank to improve technique.

Kocour is pleased with the number of experienced rowers on the team.

"We're sitting well in the amount of experienced rowers we have this spring," she said. "Four returners are back from last spring and most

Sports

of the women are back from last fall."

Although this regatta is the opener for the women's varsity, it's the second race for the women's novice.

"Since this is the first varsity race, I'm just looking for consistency in their rowing," Kocour said. "The novice team needs to work on its power. Last fall they won from technique, but I'd like to see them combine power with it this spring."

ELLIOT SAID the men's varsity isn't as fast as they were at this time last year because they've only been on the water a couple of weeks, but said they will probably peak at a higher level this year.

"The potential on the varsity men's level is for a much faster team than last year," Elliot said. "The talent is there, if we can just develop it."

Elliot doesn't credit the team's potential to any one rower or even a selected few.

"They all stand out and are good rowers, he said. "If they didn't it would break the confidence and trust of each rower in the boat."

The men's team, like the women's, also has experience on its side. The varsity eght has five returnees from last year.

Never having beaten K-State in four years of rowing, Elliot said that Oklahoma State could very well be out to prove something.

"Naturally we are out to win this race, but we are also looking at it as a developmental race," he said. "We're looking for consistency and a well-rowed race. I expect the times will be slower this race, but I'm sure they will improve later in the season."

THE NOVICE team will divide and go to different regattas Saturday.

Arnold said he wants to send the experienced novice eight which rowed last fall to OSU and he expects them to win.

"We should beat Oklahoma State," Arnold said. "We have never lost to them. They have had a little more water time, but by the time the weekend rolls around, we should have sufficient practice time to win."

Softballers in Texas tourney

Hoping to bounce back from a pair of lopsided losses to Fort Hays State Tuesday, K-State's softball team heads south for the Texas Woman's Invitational at Denton, Tex., today and Saturday.

The 'Cats' overall record dropped to 2-6 on the year after 18-1 and 7-0 defeats at the hands of the Fort Hays State Tigers.

"Two things have to improve in order for us to improve as a team," Wildcat coach Mary Phyl Dwight said heading into the 12-team affair, "Our pitching has to improve and our hitting has to improve.

"We have to cut down the number of walks we give up and we have to go after the ball more aggressively at the plate," Dwight said.

Though less than brilliant, K-State's fielding doesn't concern Dwight as much as the club's lack of pitching and hitting.

"Our fielding has been adequate," Dwight continued, "Oh, we've made some errors, but it isn't a glaring weakness right now."

K-State meets host Texas Woman's, Texas A&M, Stephen F. Austin, Oklahoma State, and Oklahoma's Central State in preliminary pool play.

Sam Houston State, Tarkio College, Texas Wesleyan, Texas-Arlington, Oklahoma, and Detroit's Wayne State make up the other pool with the top two teams advancing beyond preliminary action.

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He's no-hit pitcher

By RICK DICKENS
Collegian Reporter

"I guess everybody will know who I am now," said Robert Hoefler, after hurling a no-hitter in his first pitching appearance in a K-State baseball uniform.

Before the second game of a doubleheader against Baker University Wednesday, not many people knew who or what a Robert Hoefler was.

Manhattan residents may remember Hoefler from two years ago when he led the Manhattan American Legion baseball team to second place in the state tournament. Prior to that Hoefler had hurled two no-hitters in the Manhattan city-league and averaged 12 strikeouts a game.

"I know we only played Baker, but a team is still a team, and I no-hit them," Hoefler said. "It's all so hard to believe. I would have never dreamed it possible that the first time I pitched I would throw a no-hitter.

"The guys just played super defense behind me which really helped. This is just incredible, I've never had so much attention from so many before. It's great."

HOEFLER AND his teammates realized he had a no-hitter going before coach Dave Baker did.

"Coach Baker told a couple of guys to warm up about the fifth inning. Not that he has anything against me, but we have had such a long layoff he wanted to give some other people a chance to get some work," he said. "Fortunately one of the other players told Coach Baker that I had a no-hitter going and I stayed in."

Hoefler, sophomore in accounting, had a good feeling prior to the game.

"I told (Robert) Dubek, reserve catcher, that I felt like a no-hitter. I just felt at that moment that I could pitch a no-hitter against those guys, and by golly I did.

Although he is listed as a sophomore in school, this is Hoefler's first year on the team and he has four years of eligibility remaining. Adjusting to school life was the big reason Hoefler didn't go out last year.

HOEFLER COULD have joined the Los Angeles Dodgers instead of the K-State Wildcats.

"At the state legion tournament a guy with the Dodgers organization appproached me and gave me a card to call him so that I could go to a rookie tryout camp. But I was only 17 at the time and I had already decided to come to K-State and get my education."

The 6-3 rookie pointed to Baker for some of his success as well as the team's overall improved play.

"Coach Baker is certainly the best coach I've ever had," Hoefler said. "Even though he is just one coach, he seems to find the time to help each of us by pointing out our mistakes and helping to correct that mistake."

Turkey shoot

The K-State trapshooting team, coached by Charles LaMaster, is having a money raising turkey shoot Saturday at 11 a.m. at Tuttle Creek Trap Park. The money will go towards the team's trip to the national collegiate competition April 22 and 23 in Peoria, Ill.

Prizes for the winners of the turkey shoot include turkeys and canned goods.

The five-man K-State squad finished third in the regional competition at K-State last month. Individual high for the team at the regionals was Barry Bender, senior in journalism, with a 181-out-of-200.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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BARTENDER AND waitress. Weekends only at first. Call 539-0525 for an appointment. (121-125)

STUDENT NEEDED for summer employment. Primary responsibility will be yard work, some knowledge of general repair necessary. Call 537-0525 for appointment. (122-126)

NOW TAKING applications for cocktail waitresses or waiters. Apply in person, 423 Houston, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (122-127)

PART-TIME positions open at Aggie Station. Apply in person after 1:30 p.m. 1115 Moro. (124-128)

ONE OF the Mid-West's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for summer employment as household goods packers. A part-time/full time summer job, full days required. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 1-913-631-1440. An equal opportunity employer. (123-127)

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY, one of the Mid-West's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for summer employment. Long hours and hard work required. Looking for household-goods movers and helpers. Must be 18. Driving experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd St., Shawnee, KS. An equal opportunity employer. (123-127)

AN OPPORTUNITY in learning! UFM part-time position open, beginning May 1 on. Student to work 20-30 hours per week. Skills in class coordination, program implementation, and public relations. Interest in layout and design preferred. Work-study also preferred. Applications can be picked up at UFM, 1221 Thurston. Deadline for submitting applications is April 7. UFM is an equal opportunity employer. (123-125)

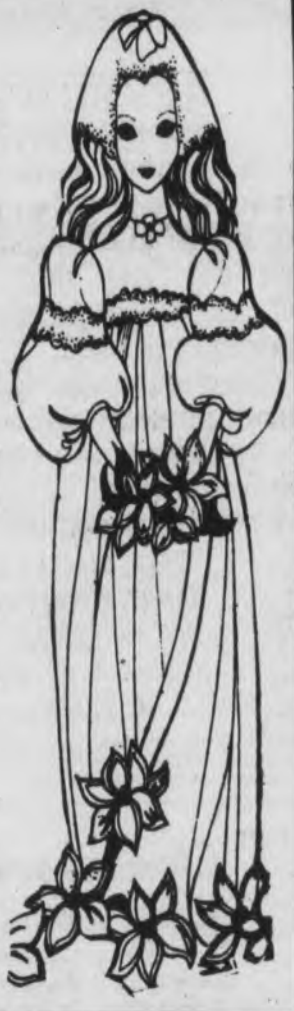
(Continued on page 18)

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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR
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DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	AERO. DANCE	PROG. EXER.	AQUA FIT.
SATURDAY 1	ALL-UNIVERSITY DATE NIGHT --- POOLS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	KSHSAA 1A/2A Indoor Track Meet				10:00-12:00				
SUNDAY 2	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00				
MONDAY 3	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED - BADMINTON	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		Room FH 6:30 FH	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 4	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED - BADMINTON	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	DEAD LINE BIKE RACE TUG-O-WAR	6:30 FH		7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 5	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED - BADMINTON	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 6	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED - BADMINTON	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		6:30 FH		7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 7	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00		7:00-7:00		Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 8	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00		10:00-12:00				
SUNDAY 9	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00				
MONDAY 10	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		Room FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 11	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		6:30 Gym		7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 12	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 13	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		6:30 Gym		7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 14	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 15	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00		10:00-12:00	BIKE RACE			
SUNDAY 16	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00	TUG-O-WAR			
MONDAY 17	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		6:00-7:00		Room FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 18	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		6:30 Gym		7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 19	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 20	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	DEADLINE TRACK	6:30 Gym		7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 21	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 22	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00		10:00-12:00				
SUNDAY 23	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00				
MONDAY 24	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	IM Managers 7:30 Big Eight Room	Room FH 6:30 Gym	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		6:30 Gym		7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 26	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
THURSDAY 27	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	IM TRACK MEET	6:30 Gym		7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 28	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:30 7:30-10:00		2:00-7:00	at CHRISTIAN TRACK	Room FH	11:40 FH	11:30 Pools
SATURDAY 29	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00		10:00-12:00				
SUNDAY 30	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00- 5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	1:00-7:00				

— REMINDER —

Tennis—Handball & Raquetball Players

Please read & follow directions for use of Court Coordinater & Court rules for best results in obtaining a court. The Court Coordinater will be helpful & fair to all if properly used. We would appreciate your feedback as to its use & report any violators that are abusing the system.

— NO PARKING —

Due to the parking lot construction north of the tennis courts, we ask your cooperation.

Please park in area west of handball courts & area west of playfields for all activities at Washburn Complex. Entrance is at northwest corner of playfields on Kimball. No parking on Denison as indicated.

— DEADLINE —
April 4
Bike Race
Tug-o-war

— NOTICE —
Early Bird is again from 6:00-7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

— Rescheduled Softball Games —
Games of Thurs., March 23 are rescheduled for Sat., April 8 at 2 & 3 p.m. (same fields)

HAPPENINGS SPONSORED BY:

Believers in the Importance of Recreation & Fitness

Bill's Sporting Goods — Equipment for All Sports
The Athlete's Foot.
THE PRO SHOPPE
BALLARD'S In Aggieville

(Continued from page 17)

LABORERS TO work at least three, half days a week or full days from 8:00-12:00 or 1:00-5:00, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (124-126)

THE DEPARTMENT of Housing is accepting applications for the position of Off-Campus Housing Officer, Graduate Assistant. The position is a 0.4 time assistantship. The appointment is effective June 1, 1978 to May 31, 1979. Apply at Housing Office, Pittman. Bring resumes in person to the office, deadline is April 14. (124-125)

THE DEPARTMENT of Housing is accepting applications for the position of Off-Campus Housing Officer. The position is a temporary position—full time. The appointment is effective May 22, 1978 to August 31, 1978. Apply to Housing Office, Pittman. Persons should bring resumes in person to the office, deadline is April 14. (124-125)

TO THE ladies and gents of Kansas State who've noticed that spring has sprung, yet have no money to spend on their follies—give us a ring to see what can be done. Job opportunities available at Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile Food Services. Please contact Diana Mathe at 532-6485. (124-125)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (125-129)

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

We are seeking a qualified Keypunch operator to work part-time on our 2nd shift (night shift). 3742 data entry experience desired.

Starting wage $2.80 per hour, plus shift differential.

Applicants are requested to contact the Employee Relations Dept.

THE McCALL PATTERN CO.

615 McCall Rd.
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
EOE/MF

MODELS—WORKING on photo portfolio—need models. Experience preferred, but not manditory. Call 537-8942. (125-129)

TEACHERS: WEST and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded, Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87196. (125)

27 to 55 years of age?

Institute of Environmental Research needs a few men and lots of women for heat stress testing. For more information come to Institute of Environmental Research—basement of Seaton Hall.

$100+WEEKLY mailing circulars!! Materials supplied, immediate income guaranteed! Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Homeworker, B427-4MS, Troy, MT 59935. (125-127)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ELECTRIC PORTABLE typewriters. Smith Corona and Olivetti. Also good selection of rentals. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (93tf)

1976 MALIBU Classic Landau; factory loaded, excellent condition. A real clean one! Call 532-3568 for details. (122-125)

1968 DELTA 88 Olds. Air conditioning, power steering. Very reliable. $375. 776-3797. (121-125)

CHAMPION MOBILE home. $3,000. Call 539-2143. If no answer call 776-7684. (123-125)

1976 500 Yamaha. Low mileage, call 776-5733, Manhattan, or 456-7460, Wamego. (123-126)

SONY BETA Max television recording system with digital timer. Still factory packaged. For sale by the residents of Haymaker Hall. Call 532-3480 for information and making offers. (124-125)

KONICA CAMERA. Auto Reflex T, F 1.8 lens, Vivitar auto 271 flash, charger, and camera caddy. All for $170. 776-3879. (123-125)

TOPPER: ALUMINUM, glass all around, white, like new. 1971 Honda CL 175, electric start, good condition. Call Barry, 776-0356 after 7:00 p.m. (123-127)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN super beetle. Air conditioned, AM/FM, really clean. See at 913 Sunset or call 776-3066. $2200 or best offer. (123-125)

SONY TC-134-SD Cassette tape deck with Dolby. $150. Call 776-6759. (124-126)

1975 KAWASAKI 250 cc; two stroke, three cylinder street cycle. 3600 miles; book rack. Largest 250 stock made. 776-5505. (124-128)

KENWOOD KA 6004 amplifier, 35 watts/channel; Technics SL 1400 turntable; ADC loudspeakers—$650. Call 537-8340 after 6:00 p.m. (124-126)

1969 STAR mobile home, 12x60, three bedrooms, nice condition, partially furnished, call 776-1110. (124-126)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

$10

Sale starts Wednesday 7-Days

—3 groups coordinated sportswear pants blazers—shirt jacs—blouses vests —skirts at $10 each (reg. $24 to $45) Red, Navy, Green, Solids or Checks sizes 8-18

Jeans $12.00

Tops 20% off

Lucille's Fashions Westloop

Open nites til 9 p.m. Sunday 11-5

10x50 MOBILE home. 1960 Frontier, two bedroom. Only $2500. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (124-126)

10x53 MOBILE home. 1964 VanDyke. Two bedroom. Only $3500. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (124-126)

14x75 MOBILE home, 1976 Homette, three bedrooms. Extras include central air, deck and skirting. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00; 537-1764 after 5:00. (124-126)

TWO FULL, and one twin-sized beds. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (124-126)

1973 HONDA 450, 4,000 miles. Perfect condition. Phone 1-456-9798. RR 1, Wamego, KS 66547. (124-126)

DIAMOND RING, size 6. Seven diamonds, silver setting, gold band. A steal at $55. Contact John, 318 Van Zile, 539-5301. (124-126)

SPRING GUITAR SALE

	Reg.	Sale
Gibson Heritage	$739.00	$589.50
Gibson J-45	$519.00	$379.50
Gibson Hummingbird	$679.00	$519.50
Gibson B-45-12N	$619.95	$499.50
Gibson J-55	$589.00	$419.50
Gibson Gospel	$699.00	$539.50
Martin D-35-12	$698.00	$590.50
Ovation Classical	$295.00	$265.00
Ephiphone Sunburst Acoustic	$169.95	$139.95

MUSIC VILLAGE
417 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas

(Credit & Layaway Terms Available)

1974 FORD Econoline Van. Custom inside. 1975 Grand Prix, loaded. 1948 Jeep, clean, new rubber, engine good. 1973 Jeep, excellent shape, metal cab, fat tires. Rotel RP 3000. Direct drive turntable; Empire 400 cart. Near new Hawes S.A. .357 Mag. pistol. 537-1104. (124-128)

1968 MUSTANG—air conditioning, 289 V-8, 8-track, new tires, good condition. 532-3416 (Gary). (124-125)

WANT A home instead of just another trailer? See ours. Two bedroom Skyline. Completely redecorated in Country decor. New carpeting and wallpaper throughout. Once you see it, you'll call it home. $3200. 1-494-2359. (124-126)

1976 CHEVY 4x4, four speed, air, full power, cruise, AM-FM, 8-track, CB, many other options. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call: 776-3169. (125-128)

1974 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, 3500 miles. Best offer. Call 537-7438. 8:00 to 5:00, or 776-7519 after 5:00. (125-129)

SAVE MONEY; buy this 1971 Honda SL-125. Just been overhauled. Book rack, other options. Great bike to ride to school or around town. 70 M.P.G. Call: 776-3169. (125-128)

1971 LEMANS, air conditioning, power brakes/steering, radials, AM/FM indash cassette, blue with white top, 350 automatic. Call 539-7863. Best offer over $1400. (125)

1974 CB 360 Honda and four 15x7 mags for Chevy. Both in excellent condition. 532-3683 after 6:00 p.m. (125-127)

1967 FORD van, new front suspension, new engine and transmission. Interior fully customized. Needs paint and minor body work. 776-5717. (125-129)

KENMORE GAS stove, good condition—works. Make offer. 537-7787. (125-130)

HIGH-PERFORMANCE ski equipment: Rossignol ST Comps, 200 cms, with Parablacks and limited-edition Spademan racing bindings, $185. 1977 Caber 450 ski boots, size 8, $85. 1972 Lange "Pro" ski boots, size 9, $30. BURT Retractable bindings, used less than one season, $100. "Frolic" neoprene racing suit, blue/brown reversible, medium, $85. Box 38, KSU Collegian, Kedzie Hall. (125-127)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air and laundry facilities. Call 537-8764. (122-126)

FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, Wildcat 5 one bedroom furnished apartment. Close campus. $125 month. 776-1088 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (117-126)

JUNE AND July, large 2 bedroom fully furnished, dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call 776-1987. (119-125)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, two bathroom duplex apartment. Close campus, dishwasher, washer-dryer. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 776-7336 or 539-4447. (121-125)

SUMMER AND fall: luxury apartment, two bedroom unfurnished, shag carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0856. (121-130)

JUNE 1-July 31—Two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Very close to campus, summer rates. Mont Blue apartment. Call 532-3148 or 532-3147. (122-125)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS Mont Blue duplex. Close to campus, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Free washer and dryer. Call 537-8013. (122-131)

LUXURY TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, air conditioning, with balcony. One block from Ahearn, includes off-street parking. Call 532-3831. (122-126)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, close to campus, utilities paid except electricity. 1225 Claflin, Apartment #5. Call 537-8337. (122-125)

TWO STORY Mont Blue duplex—furnished, large bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, central air, patio and yard, private parking, one half block from campus, reduced rate for summer leasing. Call 537-0628. (122-125)

JUNE AND July. Mont Blue studio apartment. Close to campus. Rent plus utilities. Call Charles, Room 915, 539-8211. (122-125)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus. Water included, air conditioning, garbage disposal, cable hookup. 776-4394. (122-126)

MAY 1 to July 31—One bedroom furnished apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-7719 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (122-126)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, furnished, two blocks south of campus. $80/month plus two fifths house utilities. Must lease. Call Frey, 532-3440. (123-125)

FOR JUNE and July. One bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Call 776-3639. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, furnished luxury apartment. Close to campus. All electric, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Call 537-1218. (124-128)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, low utilities. Call 776-1483. (124-126)

JUNE TO August 1—Two bedroom house, nicely furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, carpeted. $180, no pets. Call 539-8442. (124-128)

VERY NICE big three or four bedroom house, newly remodeled with air conditioning. Great location—10th and Bluemont. 537-7688. (124-130)

SMALL ONE bedroom house. June and July. Pets allowed. Utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0415 after 5:00. (124-126)

THREE BEDROOM ● $225/month or single room ● $75/month. All utilities paid; completely furnished. Large screen porch. 776-3368. (124-130)

NOW THROUGH summer—new two bedroom luxury apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, air conditioning. Excellent location. Call Steve 207 or Scott 204, 539-5301. (125-127)

SUMMER: MONT Blue two bedroom, luxury apartment. Air conditioning, garbage disposal, laundry facilities. Summer rates. Call John, 132 Mariatt, 539-5301. (125-127)

SUMMER: LARGE, two bedroom, paneled, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Carpeted and disposal. Across from campus—Manhattan Avenue. Utilities paid, except electric. Call 532-3875, 532-3881, 532-3878. (125-129)

JUNE AND July—one large bedroom, furnished apartment with laundry facilities. Wildcat 3, #9. Call 539-3349 after 5:00. (125-129)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities and close to campus. Summer rates. Call 776-0478 after 5:00. (125-129)

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment across from Ahearn; top floor with balconies, air conditioned, $130. Call 776-3713. (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, located on Manhattan Avenue. Rent is negotiable. Call 532-3297. (125-129)

SPACIOUS MONT Blue duplex with all the conveniences for summer. Close to campus. Private parking. $320/month. Call 537-8058. (125-129)

SUMMER-FURNISHED, luxury apartment, one block from campus. Large bedroom efficient for three. Air conditioning, reasonable price. Kathie, 539-4611, #332. (125-129)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apartment 3 or call 776-3876. (125-129)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. June 1-July 31. Close to campus, air conditioning, washer and dryer in basement. 539-4244. (125-127)

JUNE 1-July 31, luxury apartment 1½ bedrooms for three people. $75 each. 537-0505. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER (May 21-Aug. 22)—Leawood Apartment across from natatorium, one bedroom, air conditioning. Reasonable rent. Call 537-9039. (125-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (117-126)

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-135)

ROOMMATES FOR summer: Females needed to share large four bedroom apartment, across from campus. 539-7627. Ask for Harms or Bennett. (122-126)

ONE OR two roommates needed to sublease luxury apartment. Rent and utilities approximately $100 per month. Call 537-9331. (122-126)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment for summer. 776-9006. (124-126)

PRIVATE BEDROOM for female, share rest of house. All cooking dishes supplied. Utilities paid. $70 per month. Available April 21. Call evenings, 537-0625. (124-128)

THREE CHRISTIAN female roommates for fall. Comfortable two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $56.50 plus electricity and gas. 537-4085. (125-129)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house for the summer. Call 537-7787 after 6:00. (125-130)

MALE ROOMMATE—Three bedroom apartment for summer. Interest in photography helpful. 539-7050 between 3:00-5:00 today. (125)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

EIGHT YEARS experience in the waterbed business. Rush Street Exchange, 1215 A. Moro, Aggieville. (119-125)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

WE HAVE beef sandwiches, avocado sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, tuna sandwiches and homemade soup to go with all of them! Dine this lunch at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00 (121-125)

WE HAVE everything from frozen yogurt to Vitamin C! Enjoy shopping at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 776-6201. (121-125)

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SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

(Continued on page 19)

Don't be fuelish.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Printer's measures
4 — -Hartley Act
8 Shape
12 Heavy drinker
13 On the briny
14 Part of et al.
15 Leg covering
17 Remaining
18 Entreaty
19 Winged
20 Sometimes roasted
22 Ceremony
24 Reached the ground
25 "— and old lace"
29 Rooter
30 Interlaced
31 "The Catcher in the —"
32 Fixes permanently
34 Shoe part
35 Baking structure
36 Given to backtalk
37 Fraternal group
40 Prohibits
41 Friend in Amiens
42 Emotionally disturbing
46 Swerve
47 Lift one's head jauntily
48 Education org.
49 Hill-builders
50 War god
51 Half of the "Twins"

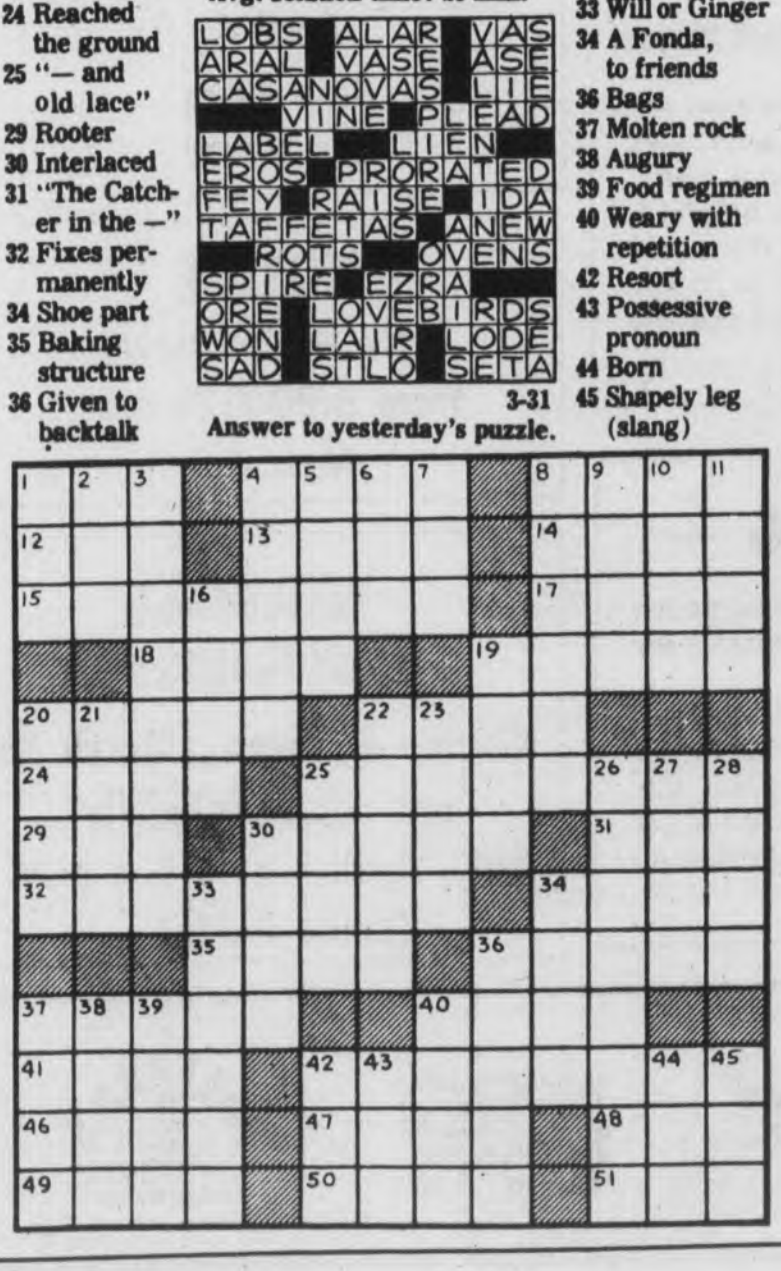
DOWN
1 Worm
2 Short, clever saying
3 Frost's "— by Woods . . ."
4 Seized
5 Continent
6 Bog
7 Label
8 Killed in battle
9 Olive genus
10 Fissure
11 Small amount
16 Coagulated mass
19 "— o'clock scholar . . ."
20 Restaurant
21 Novelist Paton
22 Black bird
23 Currier and —
25 Tennis score
26 Poultry stuffing
27 Looks at
28 Depend on
30 Woman in the Navy
33 Will or Ginger
34 A Fonda, to friends
36 Bags
37 Molten rock
38 Augury
39 Food regimen
40 Weary with repetition
42 Resort
43 Possessive pronoun
44 Born
45 Shapely leg (slang)

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

L	O	B	S		A	L	A	R		V	A	S
A	R	A	L		V	A	S	E		A	S	E
C	A	S	A	N	O	V	A	S		L	I	E
			V	I	N	E		P	L	E	A	D
L	A	B	E	L			L	I	E	N		
E	R	O	S		P	R	O	R	A	T	E	D
F	E	Y		R	A	I	S	E		I	D	A
T	A	F	F	E	T	A	S		A	N	E	W
		R	O	T	S			O	V	E	N	S
S	P	I	R	E		E	Z	R	A			
O	R	E		L	O	V	E	B	I	R	D	S
W	O	N		L	A	I	R		L	O	D	E
S	A	D		S	T	L	O		S	E	T	A

3-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



(Continued from page 18)

VW BUG muffler installed for only $48 complete. (1967-1974 Beetle w/o air conditioning) Call J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388 for appointment. (117-131)

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ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

BERGGREN STUDIO Sale. Paintings, ceramics, wall hangings and over 200 ceramic mugs. Saturday, April 1, from 1:00 to 8:00; Sunday, April 2, from 2:00 to 5:00. 1701 Sheffield Circle (take Kimball west to Hudson, then south.) (122-125)

ONE THOUSAND and eighty six warranted nights of sleep on a waterbed from Rush Street Exchange, 1215 A. Moro, Aggieville. (123-127)

DEITY'S DAUGHTER, a natural foods restaurant is now open! Hours 11:00-9:00, Mon.-Sat. Dine with us tonight. 300 N. 3rd. (125-129)

IF YOU'VE always wondered, but didn't know where to begin . . . chat with our experienced help at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (125-129)

LOST

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES—photochromic gold wire rimmed glasses with case. Lost near Ahearn or parking lot. Call Bob Simon, 776-8990. (122-126)

FOUND

COAT IN Adult Education Office in Holton Hall. (123-125)

ABOUT MARCH 15. Pocket calculator in Waters Hall. Identify and claim in East Waters 108. (123-125)

SMALL CALCULATOR in Waters 117. Identify and claim. (123-125)

PAIR OF lady's slacks (small) in street near Ahearn. Call 532-5964 to identify and claim. (124-126)

CALCULATOR AND text found 132 Waters. Call 532-6702 or 539-5707, to identify. (125-127)

PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASS lens. Found Thursday, March 23, along sidewalk in open area between Waters Hall and Farrell Library. 532-3623. (125-127)

LADIES WATCH—found at 4th and Thurston. Call after 4:00 at 539-9383 and describe. (125-127)

WANTED

TO BUY Bose 901 Series 2 speakers. Call collect weekdays 913-243-1435, ask for Everett Miller. (121-125)

ROOM WANTED—need a room by April 1st. Call 1-316-225-2237 after 4:30. (121-125)

PERSONAL

HOW SERIOUS are you about Jesus? Find out at Campus Reach, Friday, March 31, St. Isidore Church; Saturday, April 1, 1st Lutheran Church, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Join us in seminars, worship and fellowship. (123-125)

TED AND Bob: We missed you at Kites last Friday. No harm done ... We'll meet at Mother's today and dance. Carol and Alice. (125)

GAMMA PHIS: Thank you for the serenade and gift. Those four weeks were very special and fun-filled. The friends I made and the welcome you gave me will always be remembered. God bless you. Love, Muffins. (125)

ZIGGY, HAPPY Birthday to the only person to have a birthday on Fool's Day. What a fool! Your Roomie. (125)

DALE RAY: What happened April 2, 1959? Absolutely nothing! April Fool! Happy 19th anyway! Love ya much, Fred and Ginger. (125)

TO MY manicurist, Happy 2nd. Thanks for the holiday weekend. Remember, Shower me with love. Love, the Sex Oriented Dormee. (125)

BERNIE HUSER. How long have we known you? Have we ever received roses? J&J (125)

DEAR STACEY, San Antonio won't be the same without you! Love, Jeff and Steve. (125)

R.A. Hey, baby, baby! Hope your day is the greatest, because you certainly are. Love, LN. (125)

IT'S NO joke! April 1 is the time for Hospitality Day and "The Force for Families." Come to Justin Hall from 9:00 to 4:00 to see how home economics is a major force in your everyday life. (125)

THANKS TO all who worked with the College of Home Economics' Hospitality Day. Because of the force of your ideas and efforts, "The Force for Families" should be a success. Kim. (125)

BLUE: REMEMBER the six inches you had in Salina? We'll have twelve for you this time! Let's go for it tonight at Tuttle. Happy Birthday!! BC and Molecules. (125)

COLORADO TEDDY Bear: Ski season is done for another year but we can warm up by the fire anytime of year. Welcome back to Kansas. Love, your little Clover. (125)

IN 1968 the American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from its list of mental illnesses.—HARC (125)

HOOVETTE, OUR attire in the future should be interesting: pajamas, formals, and birthday suits! Happy Birthday. Love, Your Fashion Designer. (125)

TO KIMBERLY K, I wish a happy 20th birthday and many more. Even as dew drips from the honeysuckle, the essence of April lends to the fragrance of May, but none can compare to the sweetness of you. Best wishes from your pledge son. (125)

FREE

FREE TO good home—adorable, medium size, black dog with shots. Call Julie at 539-8917. (124-126)

GARAGE SALE

CONGLOMERATE GARAGE Sale: Lots of clothing, household items, records, one reel-to-reel tape recorder, exercise bicycle, 30 caliber rifle, and much, much more! Saturday, April 1st, in the UFM basement, 1221 Thurston, 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (125)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (125)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (125)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (125)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (125)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (125)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (125)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (125)

COME JOIN US!
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Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—
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Bell Taxi 537-2080

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (125)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (125)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transporation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (125)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth

Celebration of Worship
At 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"A Fantastic Envy"

University Class
At 9:50 a.m.
"Discussion of 'Holy Spirit' "

Blue Bus will call at 10:35 by Goodnow and between West and Boyd at 10:40 for the 11:00 service.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (125)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (125)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

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NOW, BASEMENT apartment, one male, no smoking, no drinking. Near campus, reasonable. 537-7344 after 5:30. (123-125)

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* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

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* AVAILABLE NOW *
Accepting app. for summer and fall

776-0011 539-1760

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HOUSE FOR rent, available June 1, furnished, two bedrooms, 1/2 block to campus, parking. $200 a month for June and July, utilities paid. Call 537-1669. (125)

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1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.90 and $190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $130.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.90 and $181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
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PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Teen-age 'hit men' arrested in TV-inspired murder case

NEW YORK (AP)—Two boys, aged 13 and 14, who allegedly killed a numbers dealer with a shotgun had been hired as "hit men" for $500 by a rival gambler who may have gotten the idea from a television show, police said Thursday.

The boys have been arrested, but the man who hired them "is on the lam," Detective Lt. Gino Delsignore said.

The boys' names were not released because the law forbids it. Nor did police identify the man sought for paying the boys $50 each to kill Elijah Smith, 36, with a promise of $400 more when the job was done.

POLICE speculated that hiring juveniles as killers was inspired by the plot in an episode of the "Kojak" series aired last week.

"The guy who hired the kids got the idea, just like in the Kojak story, that they would get off easy if caught because of their youth," said one policeman, who asked not to be identified.

Using children in crimes carrying major penalties is not new here. Juvenile runners were pressed into widespread use by narcotics racketeers when New York adopted laws under Gov. Nelson Rockefeller that subjected adults to life terms for dealing.

The "hit men" both are enrolled in public school, the elder in eighth grade and the other a year behind him, police said.

They were remanded to the Spofford Youth House to await action by Family Court, whose proceedings are shielded from public and press scrutiny.

THE STIFFEST penalty available by law for a juvenile homicide offender is 18 months in a "secure facility," meaning a place that is locked and guarded. An adult convicted of murder can get 25 years to life.

Smith was blasted in the body and head when he entered the hallway of the Bronx building in which he lived at 1 a.m. Wednesday. The waiting killers dashed down from a second-floor landing, with the 14-year-old pulling the trigger, police said.

The man who hired the boys wanted Smith killed for infringing on his gaming territory, police said. They said he provided the boys with a 20-gauge shotgun, which was recovered.

Encouraging awareness and attitudes goals of rape prevention programming

By KAREN EWING
Collegian Reporter

Working with the rape prevention program at K-State will probably be a never-ending job for Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development and coordinator of the program.

Nordin was appointed as President Duane Acker's special assistant for rape prevention programming in September.

The aim of the program is to encourage aware, alert attitude and still let people lead normal lives," Nordin said.

Acording to Nordin, interested persons on campus last April formed a temporary ad-hoc committee to submit ideas and suggestions about rape prevention. Soon other committee were formed. Nordin and Robert Sinnett, director of Lafene Mental Health Center, were appointed co-chairmen on the eductional committee for rape prevention.

"I was then notified in September of my position to coordinate the overall rape program. Acker wants recommendations and thing to be moving on. I act as a suggester, and as of yet nothing I've suggested has been vetoed," she said.

NORDIN and Sinnett are authorized to go ahead with educational programs and the emergency phone installations.

"We have visited other rape centers, reviewd different films, trained Blue Key contingents and our own staff for programs presented throughout campus,"Nordin said.

According to Nordin, there are three main parts to the rape prevention program: the physical aspect, educational programs and the counseling service.

She said the physiccal aspect includes such safety measures as extra lights, the addition of several phones, ULN's self-defense classes and a foot patrol on campus.

According to Nordin, educational programs, which are designed to raise people's awareness, are presented through films, programs and discussions given to living groups by Blue Key members. Pamphlets and a film lilbrary are available to students.

"Early last fall there was a two-and-a-half day workshop at Kansas City where experts worked with the police on campus and the Riley County Health Service. Heading the workshop was an eight-county organization composed of law enforcement people, health professors, legal representatives and victim assistant counselors. This workshop was open to the general public," she said.

COUNSELING services are also available to rape victims or persons who know rape vitims.

Nordin is concerned about the publicity of the recent rape trial involving Ken Lovely, Mike Woodfin and Nate Jones. The three were convicted Feb. 28 of raping a coed in K-State's athletic dorm last March 30. She believes people outside of the campus may think more rapes occuring at K-State.

"This rape occured a year ago," she said.

Promise him kisses
but give him
donuts by Swannie

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Betty Jo Alkire
a portrait artist



Betty Jo Alkire is a professional portrait artist. In addition to teaching adult education in art and doing one-day seminars, she owns and operates the Artist's Concession at Kansas City's Worlds of Fun, and has been Silver Dollar City's artist for the National Festival of Craftsmen for the past seven years.

Ms. Alkire specializes in charcoal, pastel, and oil portraits, but also works extensively in acrylic and in both portraits and caricatures. Basically being self-taught, she incorporates many different techniques and styles in her work.

Ms. Alkire will be in the Union Courtyard on Wednesday, April 5, from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Ms. Alkire will offer a choice at these prices:
Black & White Front—$7.50 Black & White Side—$5.00
Color Front—$25.00 Color Side—$15.00
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
April 3, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 126

One more time...

IAC disclosure rocks football

By DICK WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

Kansas State spring football practice came to a screeching halt Saturday with a three-hour scrimmage. The abrupt end of the Wildcats' workouts came after just four practice sessions last week as a result of developments at the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) meeting Friday afternoon.

Dave Laurie, an assistant professor in physical education and a faculty representative on the council, revealed to the IAC he had proof that coach Jim Dickey had already broken National Collegiate Athletic Association practice regulations.

"I have some substantial data that the present coach has violated Big Eight and NCAA practice regulations," Laurie said, adding that this evidence included photographs he had taken.

Laurie's news was the second embarrassment the football program has suffered in the last two weeks. Earlier it was learned K-State had been put on indefinite probation for illegal recruiting tactics under former coach Ellis Rainsberger.

NCAA POSTSEASON practice rules state a team may hold 20 practices with coaching supervision within a 36-day period. Laurie said he has "documented" proof K-State was holding workouts with coaching supervision in Ahearn Field House as early as February 16.

"That means that spring practice should have ended this week instead of just starting," Laurie told the council.

After Laurie's disclosures and a meeting with athletic director Jersey Jermier and President Duane Acker Friday night, Dickey canceled all practices after Saturday's scrimmage.

Following the scrimmage, Dickey said he was embarrassed about the events and that it was a case of his coaching staff being overly anxious to instruct the kids.

"I discussed this to make sure we didn't have any violations," said Dickey. "I'm totally and completely embarrassed that I didn't come down real hard.

"My coaches know the rules, but you know it's easy to get overzealous. Most of the time they (the coaches) sat and watched, but a couple of times they went down on the floor."

LAURIE TOLD the council he had been informed the team was practicing in the gym and wondered about the legality of such practices. He wrote in February to the NCAA in Kansas City for the rules concerning spring practices and just received the rules last week.

Laurie, a former football player for K-State, said he had asked that the IAC meeting be closed to the press, but chairman John Graham said they would have to obey the Kansas open meeting laws and it was too late to call an executive meeting of the council.

Laurie said this was not the first time he had submitted proof of cheating on K-State football coaches. He said he had evidence of former coaches Ellis Rainsberger and Vince Gibson violating regulations but when he approached University officials then, he was "reprimanded and told to keep quiet."

Although several other IAC members showed anger towards Laurie, he said he would do the same thing in the same situuation.

"Would I do it again? Yeah, I'd do it again," Laurie said, adding that he had already received negative response in calls over his home phone. "And if I find another violation of rules I'll turn it in, too. The key to the whole working of the athletic program is honesty, and this (the practices) was only taking advantage of the other Big Eight schools. If you cheat, you're only hurting yourself."

Other items discussed included the announcement by the Kansas Senate that K-State would receive only $8,000 of an expected $48,000 to go toward women's athletics and the announced sale of student football season-tickets on Monday, Apr. 10.

And the council asked the ad hoc committee on Sports Development and Promotion, chaired by Laurie, meet to set policy regarding signs, dress and behavior of students at athletic contests.

Wildcat fan who never missed a game has died; memorial fund established

By TRACIE DITTEMORE
Contributing Writer

Harry Perkins, lifetime fan of K-State athletics, died Sunday at the age of 79. He had been in Memorial Hospital since March 5.

Perkins was no stranger to K-State fans. He and his wife had attended every paid athletic event in Ahearn Field House since it was built in 1950. It was back in the days of Nichols Gym that Perkins became interested in K-State basketball.

"I'd be coming home from work and see all these kids lined up at Nichols Gym," Perkins said last February. "When they built the fieldhouse in 1950, I told my wife to get us two season tickets. We've been going ever since."

Perkins' loyalty didn't go unnoticed by K-State players.

"He never had anything negative to say about Kansas State," Mike Evans, a guard on the basketball team, said. "In the end he always thought we'd come out on top."

BESIDES ATTENDING every game, Perkins made it a habit to take in Wildcat practices. He began attending back when he worked at the power plant, where he was employed 43 years as a plant engineer before retiring in 1965.

Daryl Winston, former K-State player and now a student-coach, remembers how reassuring it was to have Perkins at practice.

"It was a comfortable feeling having him there," Winston said. "He was such a nice person to talk to and a lot of fun."

Perkins was born Feb. 8, 1899 in Wamego. He spent his lifetime in the surrounding area.

He is survived by his wife, Wilhelmina, 2330 Claflin Road, Manhattan, and a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Cooke of Boulder City, Nevada. He is also survived by four grandsons, one brother and two sisters.

He was a member of the First United Methothst church of Manhattan, K-State Wildcat Club, K-State Booster Club, Masonic Lodge, AF and AM No. 16 and AARP.

A memorial fund is being established by the KSU Endowment Association for the basketball program. Funeral services have not been announced by the Cowan-Edwards-Jorgensen Funeral Home.

Inside

HOWDY! The weatherguessers are calling for partly cloudy skies and a chance of rain this afternoon. Details, page 3...

HEY, GANG! Just as a practical joke of its own, The Collegian brings you the Moo U. Daily Cow, albeit two days late. April Fool!. Pages 8-9...

INTERNATIONAL Week at K-State will feature a variety of dress and culinary treats on campus, page 14...

Carter trying to end Rhodesian civil war

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—President Carter said Sunday the United States and Great Britain are calling all sides in Rhodesia's guerrilla war together with representatives of the United Nations in a new effort to bring peace and black majority rule to the strife-torn nation.

The president made the announcement at the conclusion of talks with Nigerian chief of state Olusegun Obasanjo. Carter said the meeting on Rhodesia will be held as soon as possible.

He said invitations to the new talks will go to white Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, moderate black leaders in Rhodesia and guerrilla chieftains fighting from bases in neighboring countries for political control of the breakaway British colony.

Representatives of the five neighboring "front-line" states also will be invited, Carter said.

THE PRESIDENT met with Obasanjo for more than an hour after the two leaders attended church at a Baptist mission founded here in 1853. Both men are Baptists.

Following the talks, the American president and his wife toured a new $325 million port facility on Tin Can Island, once a garbage dump in Lagos harbor. The Carters boarded an American freighter tied up at the island and shook hands with its captain and crew.

Carter wound up his stay in Nigeria with a state dinner Sunday night. He leaves Monday for Liberia and a stopover for lunch with President William Tolbert. The Carters, daughter Amy and top U.S. foreign policy advisers return to Washington later Monday after seven days in Latin American and West Africa.

At a brief meeting with reporters, Carter said he and Obasanjo found no disagreement over three major African issues—Rhodesia; South-West Africa, or Namibia, the South African controlled territory where western powers are proposing a new formula for black rule; and the Horn of Africa, where Ethiopia backed by Cubans and Soviets, last month defeated its neighboring enemy, Somalia.

During his tour, Carter has attacked Communist military intervention in Africa.

The president conceded that Gen. Obasanjo wants tougher action against South Africa's white minority government. "I would think the general would be more inclined to take additional embargo action against South Africa than would we," Carter said.



Photo by Pete Souza

Heave, ho

With open house activities in full bloom over the weekend, the Agronomy Club helped kick off the fun with a hay bale-throwing contest Friday in front of the Union. Here, a middleweight participant muscles the 60-pound bale for all he's worth.

Partial credit to students in approval of Nichols study

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

K-State students who contacted their state senators to lobby for a proposed feasibility study of Nichols Gym definitely helped the passage of the proposal in the Kansas Senate, according to Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to President Duane Acker.

The Nichols feasibility study proposal, which would allocate $45,000 for a study of construction alternatives for the gym, passed the Senate Wednesday.

The Nichols proposal, as well as the recommended budget for K-State, is being considered this week by the Kansas House Ways and Means Committee. If approved by the committee, the proposal will go before the House for approval.

Most, if not all, of the 40 state senators were contacted by students or alumni, Flinchbaugh said.

"It definitely helped. Legislators put a lot of credence in what the folks back home have to say. They listen to their constituents," he said.

"The fact that students contacted senators indicated a personnal interest," Flinchbaugh said. "The student interest in the budget was a topic of discussion (in Topeka)."

SAM BROWNBACK, student body president, said the letters students sent their senate representatives made a difference, and said the increased communication between students and legislators helped explain K-State's needs to the legislators.

"I feel that it helped significantly," Brownback said. "I feel like the program was a success in expressing K-State's needs and interests to the legislators."

The Student Legislative Network, a lobbying organization for K-State student concerns, organized the effort by having students contact their senate representative.

The network attempted to contact every member of the House Ways and Means Committee over the weekend, according to Randy Tosh, director of State and Legislative Affairs for Student Governing Association (SGA).

"We have already contacted the majority of them," Tosh said Sunday.

Brownback said he hopes all the members will be contacted before the committeee considers the Nichols Study, and said the proposal was not a big item financially in the entire budget so representatives might not be aware of the interest in Nichols at K-State.

"We are trying to contact every member of the House Ways and Means Committee by telephone. We are getting hold of people that we know are in their (the representative's) area," Brownback said.

Tugs free tanker

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP)—West German tugs pulled the grounded Britishoil tanker Camden off a sand bank in the Jade River Sunday, the coast guard reported. Police said the 107,924-ton ship was not damaged and no oil leaked into the river.

U.S. dollar falls

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. dollar dropped sharply on the Tokyo foreign exchange market Monday, opening at 220.00 yen and then quickly falling to a new low of 218.30 before rallying to 218.50-80.

The opening was more than 3 yen below Friday's closing 223.375. Traders described the market as "very nervous."

The drop followed Friday's announcement of a record U.S. trade deficit of $4.52 billion in February. And the downward slide of the dollar in Japan is a continuation of the shrinking American currency worldwide.

PORTRAIT ARTIST

Betty Jo Alkire will be in the K-State Union Courtyard on Wednesday, April 5, from 10:00 to 3:00 working and demonstrating in both Portraits and Caricatures.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel veterans rally...

TEL AVIV, Israel—A band of Israeli war veterans rallying under the slogan "Peace now is not a dream" has mounted a striking challenge to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Mideast policies.

The veterans, joined by a group of citizens calling themselves "Peace Now," drew a weekend crowd estimated by police at 30,000 to a Tel Aviv city square to protest the slow pace of Mideast negotiations. They put most of the blame on Begin.

No one can gauge yet how representative they are of the Israeli mood. But 30,000 is a huge crowd by Israeli standards, and it has attracted attention in top government circles.

Geula Cohen, a hawkish member of Begin's ruling Likud bloc and a member of parliament, said their number makes them extraordinary and dangerous because they are hindering Begin at a critical juncture in the peace process, and because "the halo of war veteran is demagogic in our country, where most men are war veterans."

Lebanon also wants peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The speaker of Lebanon's Parliament called on the United Nations Sunday to change the mission of its forces in southern Lebanon from peacekeeping to a "deterrent army."

"The U.N. force must be bolstered in size and equipment to be able to deal with the enormous mission in south Lebanon," Kamel Assaad said in an "urgent request" to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Southern Lebanon was reported generally quiet Sunday, the 12th day of Israeli-declared ceasefire.

Assaad did not say what size force he would favor, but informants said the government wants about 8,000 U.N. troops, armed with heavy weapons and helicopters.

Tank car explodes

BROWNSON, Neb.—A derailed tank car carrying a phosphorous liquid exploded into flames Sunday, injuring six workers who had been brought in after the derailment. More than 1,500 people had been evacuated before the blast.

The explosion sent pieces of the tank car as far as half a mile.

The exact nature of the liquid was not known, but all phosphorous materials include the element phosphorus, which is poisonous and ignites at room temperature.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Jim Kuticka of Scottsbluff said he had "no idea" why the explosion occurred. "We were told that it was not supposed to be explosive material. We've got two experts here from Idaho and they don't know what happened, but they're researching it," he said.

Royalties up college costs

WASHINGTON—College students, already facing ever-increasing education costs, will soon have to pay roughly 13 cents each in royalty fees for much of the music they hear.

A new law requires colleges and universities to pay royalties for copyrighted music aired on campus at concerts, the college radio stations, piped-in over loudspeakers, and possibly even bands' halftime shows at football games.

In the past, the colleges were exempt from paying royalty fees to composers' licensing organizations on grounds that the music was "not for profit." But a sweeping revision of the copyright laws has wiped out that exemption.

Several higher education groups have just reached model agreements with the major performing rights organizations, which are sending licensing contracts to the nation's 3,000 colleges.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Highs will be in the 70s, lows in the 40s. Tomorrow cloudiness will continue with highs near 70.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Sign up now for WSU, St. Joseph tour on April 21. List is on the board outside Eisenhower 113.

TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 7 p.m. for officer elections. Attendance is mandatory.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 8:30 p.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 7 at 6:30 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board Room at 6 p.m.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet for elections in Union 207 at 6:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 6:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 213 at 9:15 p.m.

PI KAPPA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 9 p.m.

INTRO TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY, 2:30 class: Steve Soiffer won't be speaking as announced previously.

LATIN AMERICAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 11:45 a.m.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 7:30 p.m.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet in Natatorium 9 at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Aisylvia Smith in Union 207 at 2:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Union 205 AB at 6 p.m. for pledge test and speaker.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 6:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 204 at 9 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7 p.m.

CLOTHING & RETAILING will meet in Justin 253 at 4:30 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board Room at 6 p.m.

A & O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at the Union Bluemont Buffet at noon.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. Pledges meet at 6 p.m., exec at 6:30 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Dean's conference room, Holton Hall, at 4 p.m. for election of officers.

LATIN AMERICAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 11:45 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Olive Schafer in Union Stateroom 1 at 2:30 p.m., and of John Hendricks in Union 207 at 8:30 a.m.

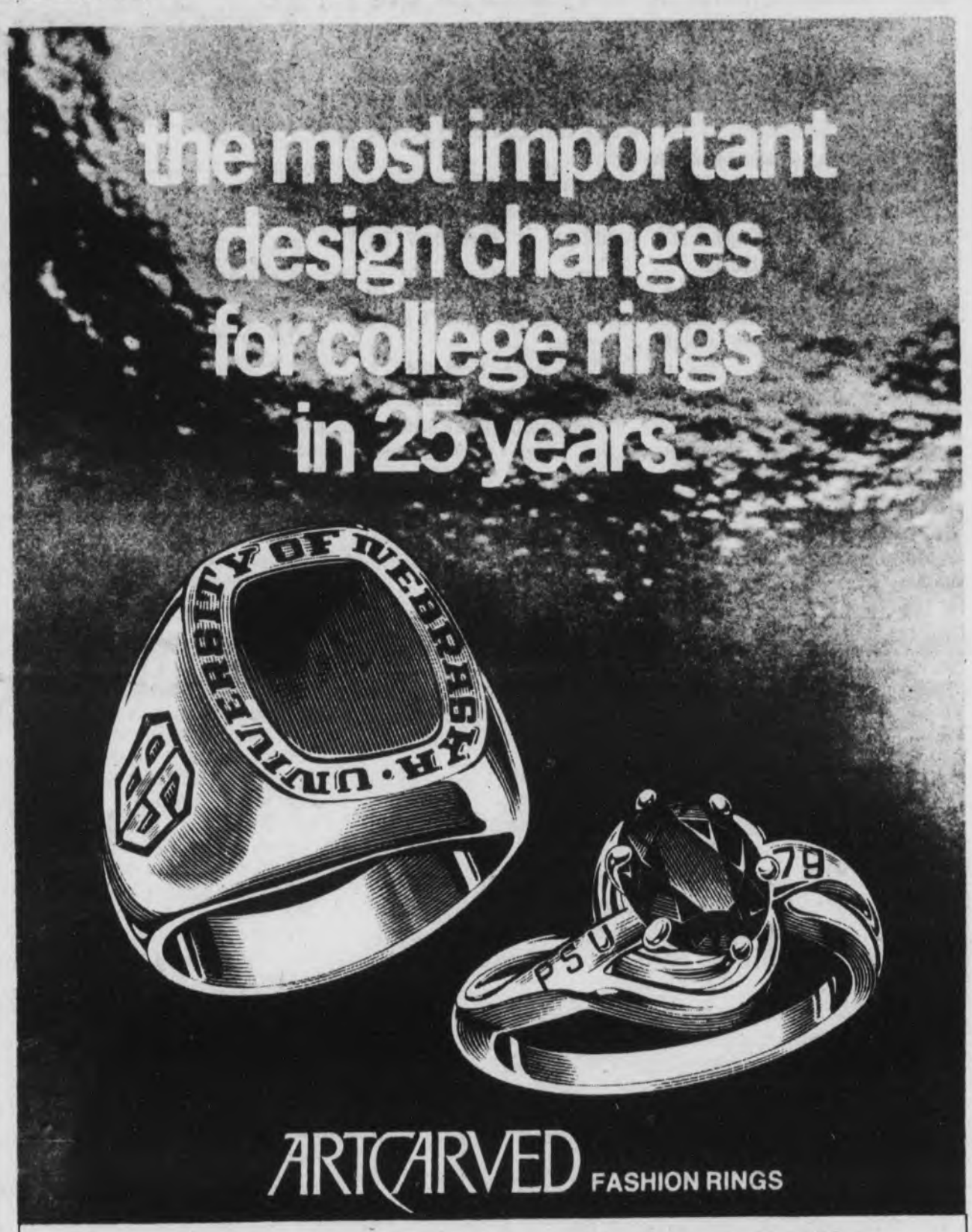
TUESDAY

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR "Changing Concepts of the Aging" will be in Waters 135 at 12:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m. for elections.

UPC AND K-STATE ADVERTISING CLUB will hold an Advertising Career Day in the Union, 2nd floor, from noon to 5 p.m.

MECHA will meet in the Union Cafeteria at 7 p.m.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

The never-ending saga

When it rains, it pours.

Less than three weeks after the K-State football team was placed on probation by the Big Eight conference for recruiting violations, spring football practice was terminated.

It was stopped after it was learned that a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) had photographic proof that the football team was practicing illegally.

David Laurie, a professor of health, physical education and recreation and a member of the IAC, said he witnessed the football team practicing as early as February 16 and had pictures to prove it.

LAURIE SAID he believed he should "report it and see if it can be rectified...I was elected to the IAC by the faculty senate and I felt the one thing I could add to athletics was a sense of honesty."

Laurie's concern with the honesty of the athletic department is commendable and he should have reported his findings. His problem is the way he handled the situation.

Laurie said he became aware of the problem in February and did not report it because he wasn't sure the team was doing anything wrong.

Anyone familiar with the NCAA rule book, as a member of the IAC should be, would have to look no further than the section regarding post-season practice rules to determine the team was indeed practicing illegally.

Laurie said he waited until Friday to make his findings known because had to call the NCAA to obtain a copy of the rules and he only received them Thursday.

Why couldn't he have asked the athletic department for the NCAA rule book? The department probably has several copies and if they could not find one, he could have traveled to Farrell Library, walked up to the second floor reading room and found each NCAA rule book for the past 10 years.

HE COULD have easily asked the athletic department if the practice was legal and let them investigate the situation.

And if that didn't work, he could have ultimately gone to President Duane Acker and told him of his findings. Perhaps the President and Big Eight representative Robert Snell could have determined the legality.

But Laurie waited until after the fact to make his discovery known, similar to putting on your seatbelt after crashing through your windshield.

Laurie also said he did not want "to see professionalism" within college sports.

HOW CAN a practice session in a school's gymnasium be construed as an act of professionalism? If Laurie is naive enough to think that no other colleges practice in the same way, he's got a great deal to learn.

Possibly the coaches became over-zealous and did not realize they were breaking the rules when they helped a player. And if they were breaking the rules, they paid for it.

But it also makes one wonder about Laurie's motives because if he had K-State's best interests in mind, perhaps he could have used more common sense to rectify the problem that needed to be investigated.

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 3, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Bill Nadon

Bait and switch: Open house

The circus is over—open house that is. For those of you who were smart enough to spend the first day of April anywhere other than on campus this news is of little importance. Here, then, is a recap of those events

They came by bus, Buick and Bronco to view these mythical halls of knowledge. Every nook and cranny was inspected by eager taxpayers searching for miracles manufactured by tomorrow's leaders.

Most were satisfied with the propoganda vomited from every department. What a beautiful learning environment in which to send that innocent 13th grader (thanks to the invention of the three piece suit and the glossy, inaccurate academic program booklets).

It was a success. The majority of visitors missed the little things that make life disgusting around here. Like the first annual (and hopefully the last) cockroach race and haybale toss. And not many people noticed the undergarments flying atop Anderson Hall—which were spared the purple paint treatment.

YES, open house was a success especially when one considers all the copies of "Discover K-State" that floated outside our city limits. These innocent brochures (which are prepared by every university) boast of academic excellence, social satisfaction and physical fitness to all comers in the game of college.

Warning: attendence to any university may be hazardous to your health. Although this statement is not included in the bulletin it should be remembered as the prospective student seeks the truth.

There are some facts in the bulletin that are useful—such as who to ask, what to take and where to stick it. These 'facts' can be found surrounded by color pictures showing a so-called glimpse of university bliss.

Unfortunately life here is not a soft-focus 8 by 10. The rookie is not informed of the constipated pigeons, cowpaths, icy sidewalks or the half-mile dash between classes.

ALL pertinent information such as a lack of prime time parking places, no paths on which to peddle and no defense from campus crusaders is thoughtfully omitted from the bulletin.

There are other aspects of university life that are downplayed in the effort to recruit more bodies. Housing choices at K-State are limited to three areas: sharing a broom closet, living in a kindergarten or surviving at the hands of the upstairs landlord.

All aspects of normalcy are shot down as nocturnal students curse the sunrise and forget to eat as the ever-important examination beckons. No cases of undernourished or ulcer-plagued students have ever been presented to future scholars.

And the game continues. As enrollment begins to decline, more money will be poured into advertising the glories of obtaining an education and the cases of education insanity will multiply.

IT IS time for something to be done. Open House should be rescheduled during final examination week. This will be an inconvenience to those departments who depend upon exhibits to recruit into fields which are already overcrowded.

Late night tours should be conducted of the libraries, dormitory lobbies and studios that are inhabited 24 hours a day during the Final Effort. This will give the real picture of university life and take away some of the glitter that is contrived for Open House.



Letters to editor

Flower shows for K-State

Editor,

This year is the first year that the College of Agriculture designated one week to promote agriculture. The Horticulture Club and FTD student chapter was honored to be an opening event with our floral and plant display in the Union courtyard.

Thus, when I read the March 30 Collegian, I was disappointed that our first atttempt at a flower show was covered in its entirety by one sentence at the end of the ag week article on page six.

I realize the Collegian can't print every story which comes its way nor do I expect them to. But I would sincerely like to thank all those people who put in many long hours planning and working on the first of what I hope to be many more flower shows at K-State.

Michael Agnew
Senior in horticulture
Co-coordinator of flower show

Letters to the editor

Rape, American style

Editor,

The American people are the greatest rapists of humanity. Rape is a lifestyle for the American man. His capitalist power consists of force. This is the very essence of rape.

Anytime someone takes something without the permission of the other party, the act could be called rape. The robbing of the black men from Africa was a raping situation. The murdering of the Indian race is surely an unforgiveable rape. When Hitler began kicking all the Jews, the American people discovered that something was wrong.

I know for a fact that the American soldiers have taken liberties with women in other countries: Germany, Korea and Viet Nam. We have gone all around the world raping people for their land and raw materials. We, the American people, are now seeing how the chickens are coming home to roost.

RAPE HERE in America has a terrific political aspect. The black man-white woman represents the more forseeable rape case of all. Who is to say whether these parties are trying to develop a love affair or not. The public view misconstrues the relation to be beyond the imagination of the founding fathers.

The recent rape trial overlooked the probability of an out-of-hand orgy which could have saved the face of the students and the campus. Many people are victims of the new sexual morality.

The trial was a rape to the coed and the men involved. How could they have had a fair trial when Al Goldstein's case even was right over their young heads? I think the judge should go see "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." The murder scene could give him reasonable cause to dismiss the case.

Bernard Shaw
Junior in pre-law

May graduate-to-be 'sounds off' on K-State

Editor,

As a student at K-State, and after four years as a student, I anticipate graduation in a few weeks. I think I have earned the right to sound off about a few of my "pet peeves."

Can something be done to correct the following?

(1) Our FM radio station. No wonder our counterparts at other universities think of us as a "cow college." Would it be so difficult to inaugurate a new type of broadcasting? For instance, there is KANU at KU. They have programming that is worthy of a college educated community.

(2) Our students walk all over our beautiful campus like so many cows. Apparently, in order to save a few steps they abandon the sidewalks, take short-cuts and create ugly paths between buildings.

(3) Will anything ever be done to curb the appalling waste of electricity in our campus buildings? Thousands of unneeded lights burn brightly in halls and empty classrooms even on the sunniest of days.

(4) Why do so many members of our faculty conduct classes with open classroom doors? Don't they realize that a class is distracted by the movement and conversation that takes place in the halls?

Are there any students who think as I do? If I should return to our campus in a few years, I wonder if these conditions will still exist.

David Jones
Senior in agricultural economics

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

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Indianapolis, Daytona, Seaton Hall: high schoolers hit racing circuit in open house mouse trap race

By MARY JO WOBKER
Collegian Reporter

It's doubtful any of the cars that ran in the engineering open house mousetrap races Satuurday will be invited to the Indy 500.

And it's not likely the major car companies will buy rights to their designs.

But the strange-looking contraptions—about one foot long, made out of masonite, string and coat hangers and powdered by a mousetrap spring—did run, thanks to 22 Kansas high school students who used engineering techniques to design vehicles that would move across a 20-foot track.

The race, one of the main attactions of the open house, "Allows prospective engineering students from high school to use their own creativity to design a car powered conforming to certain specifications that would be the most efficient, as well as allowing some creativity and appearance," according to Greg Dupree, sophomore in mechanical engineering and contest chairman.

BUT THE race afforded the high school competitors not just experience, but also a chance at "the thrill of victory" and a $90 check.

Erick Lorson, a senior from Hope, took first-place honors. An electronic timer clocked his vehicle at 2.483 seconds, an average of 5.49 mph.

Unlike most of the contestants, Lorson is not planning a career in engineerng. In fact, he says he probably won't attend college at all.

Instead, he says he plans to farm for a while and maybe get into diesel mechanics later.

He said he decided to enter the race because he "just heard about it and thought I'd get into it.

"It was an easy way to get a grade," he said.

He claims he beat his closest opponent primarily because his own vehicle had "a little drive wheel. That gave it more pick up."

LORSON said he wasn't really surprised his car won.

"I heard the top ones (in past years) ran about three seconds. Mine ran pretty close to that," he said.

In competition for the vehicle with the best appearance, based on design, originality and neatness, Robert Austin, Bucklin, took the $30 first-place prize.

Lorson took third in that competition.

With the prize money in both the speed competition and the "beauty contest," Lorson's winnings totaled $100.

Second class lady: Princess Grace

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The local vice squad, the Florida Citrus Commission and even Princess Grace of Monaco are dubious winners of the annual "Barefoot and Pregnant" awards sponsored by Tampa's chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The awards, as it were, go to "those who have done the most in the past year to denigrate women and continue their second-class status."

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Idea #17

WHAT KIND OF DRINKER ARE YOU?

TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF.

☐ 1. Do you think and talk about drinking often? ☐ 2. Do you drink more now than you used to? ☐ 3. Do you sometimes gulp drinks? ☐ 4. Do you often take a drink to help you relax? ☐ 5. Do you drink when you are alone? ☐ 6. Do you sometimes forget what happened while you were drinking? ☐ 7. Do you keep a bottle hidden somewhere—at home or at work—for quick pick-me-ups? ☐ 8. Do you need a drink to have fun? ☐ 9. Do you ever just start drinking without really thinking about it? ☐ 10. Do you drink in the morning to relieve a hangover?

If you had four or more "yes" answers, you may be one of the nine million Americans with a drinking problem.

For more information—and assistance—just call or stop in.

Lafene Health Center
Health Education Department
Funded by a grant from the Kansas Dept. of Social and Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section.

THE PALACE

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Prejudices

You pay $1.75 each semester to read the Daily Cow? Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. Really, that's not a bad investment. Sometimes we give a real $1.75 paper. Sometimes we don't. Today we will give a $1.75 paper. You wanted a professional editorial, so let's go with PROFESSIONAL EDITORIAL! Let's go.

We have decided to forego our opinions this year because who really gives a damn anyway, right?

I mean, we keep giving, and giving, and giving and we give some more, and what do people do with the editorials? They use them to make their dogs feel comfortable, or they wipe their dipsticks with them or they use them to wrap the fish they catch at Polluted Creek.

And all we do is make a simple request: could we please have our editorials read?

But some people seem to think they know more about journalism than we do, even though we've been in the business for a few semesters!

People ask is it hard to write editorials. Yes. We were all born poor administration majors. But we worked hard.

We read all the old Dwain Medi-acker press releases and decided this is where we really wanted to be.

So we had our IQs diminished and became journalists. We learned how to stay up late at night, eat greasy Onion food and learned how to decipher SGA gibberish.

I just realized that I said that we were not going to run an editorial this year and we did indeed write an editorial.

EXCUUUUUUSSSSSSEEEEEE MMMM-MEEEEEEEE!

Liquor at the stadium? Sounds good to (hic) me

By PARNEY BARKER
Sprots Editor

It was a dark and stormy night...oh, wrong story.

Well since it's too wet to plow and too windy to stack bee bees I might as well start this column.

I think Ross Doyen's next move as head of the Kansas Senate's House Ways and Means Committee

No beers in the pressbox

should be to ask the legislature for money to build a Gerald R. Ford Sprots Library on campus.

It would be built in Vince Gibson's KSU Stadium in the end zone seats because nobody ever sits there anyway.

A few of the authors and books you could find in this library are:

-By Gerald Ford: "Losers never win, sometimes they don't even know when to quit"

-By Bob Hentzen: "Anything you have to say is fine with me, Coach"

-By Curtis Redding: "The Art of Eating a Hot Dog"

-By Ellis Rainsberger: "Fourth and Long" and "101 Ways to Talk about the Same Old Defeat"

-By Jersey Jermier: "I Have No Comment"

WITH MOO-U'S athletic department needing money as it always does, I have a sure-fire suggestion that will raise funds.

The athletic department should build a liquor store just outside the football stadium. The revenue from alumni and students would be phenomenal. Of course it's illegal to consume, let alone sell, alcoholic beverages on campus, but then again remember that Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider is a Moo-U. graduate.

Surely Schneider would be willing to overlook this slight infraction in order to help Moo-U. gain football respectability.

Well I'd best be ending this column so here's shooting the moon at all of you. Oh, and don't forget to throw a plastic banana at next year's KU game.

Heartless shocks 'Staters and nation; Moo U. coach stays put—for a change

BY TENNIS BUFOON
Sprots Writer

Moo-U. Coach Jack Heartless shocked collegiate basketball circles nationwide with the announcement today that he would NOT be leaving Moo U. to coach at another school next year.

The announcement confirmed rumors running rampant over the campus that Heartless would remain at Moo U., a move highly uncharacteristic of the amicable coach.

At a hastly-called press conference in Ahernia Field House this morning, a teary-eyed Heartless admitted he had received no other coaching offers--not even from Oklahoma State--and he would again be back at the Mildcats' helm in '78.

SINCE HEARTLESS guided his Mildcats to an awesome fourth-place finish in the Pig 8 conference race, rumors had abounded on campus that Heartless would be back this winter.

However, Heartless refuted those rumors all along, saying he would be glad to consider coaching at any other school in the nation in order to arouse fans and make them forget his team didn't get to NCAA regionals.

"I must apologize to the fans at Moo U. and to Tearway Jersey (Moo U. athletic director) for the terrible inconvenience I have caused," Heartless said, teary-eyed. "But I have been through a very emotional period in the past few days since the season ended. It was all a bad mistake. I'm sorry."

WITH THOSE words, the fans in the crowded office immediately burst into a collective round of cheers. Undoubtedly, they know that Heartless can't help but improve on the showing the roundball team turned in this year. Better things MUST be on the way.

The entire scene brought back fond memories of a year ago, when a teary-eyed Heartless, a teary-eyed Jersey and a cast of thousands of teary-eyed fans gathered in the same room at another hastily-called press conference.

It was at that hastily-called press conference at which Heartless announced he would be heading for Botswana to become head coach at his alma mater, Botswana State University, home of the Cowboys.

Less than two days later, at another hastily-called press conference, Heartless, again teary-eyed, announced to a small gathering of fans that he would, instead, be staying at Moo U. after all. Thousands of teary-eyed fans burst into a teary-eyed frenzy at the time, confident that Heartless could lead the time downhill after winning both the Pig 8 conference race and post-season tournament.

HE DID just that last year as the Mildcats streaked to a 7-7 league record, a 3-game improvement on their 10-4 mark of last year. Added to that was a full week off from basketball, allowing Heartless extra time to go out and recruit another 7-foot center who can't blink and breathe at the same time.

But Heartless' announcement this mornng has finally settled down a frenzied, teary-eyed athletic department, and now that things are back to normal, he can concentrate on leading his 'Cats to the cellar of the Pig 8 next season.

Cow coverage B-A-A-D

Dear Editor,

By nature I am basically a very understanding person and because of this understanding, I realize there are occasions when the Daily Cow staff just doesn't have time to cover the miriad of news events occurring daily.

Unfortunately, this time you've gone too far——you've just plain pissed me off.

Didn't it occur to any of you student professionals (who are supposed to be on top of the news at all times) that last week was 'National Be Kind To Your Goat Week'? You'd think that writers and editors for the student newspaper of an agriculturally-based university would have been aware of this.

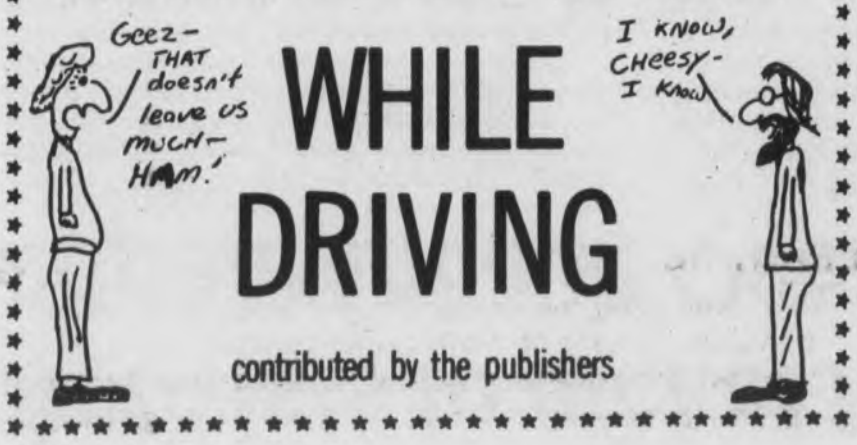
But there was no mention made of this nationally important event in your newspaper——not a single word. I was shocked.

In the future, I hope you and your staff will make an honest effort to cover the news that we, your patrons, need to know about. We need to know all the news, not just scanty bits and pieces.

Go Tee
Senior in Industrial Animal Psychology

DO NOT: Drink,

smoke, eat, pop pills, shoot up, sneeze,
hysterically laugh, sleep, play with furry little animals,
speed, pick your nose, neck, throw up,
go barefoot, read this paper, pull a train,
investigate your navel, investigate your passenger's navel,
play disco music, advertise, close your eyes, suck eggs...



WHILE DRIVING

contributed by the publishers

Short shots

Knife turns yellow in Blue trade

By KREMLIM BANERSKI
Asst. Sprots Editor

Short shots while wondering what lies behind the secret doors of Moo-U.'s recruiting success:

Once again the famed dispute between Baseball Commissioner Bowie Knife and Oakland A's owner Charlie Angel has reached a peak. And once again, as have most of their battles, this one centers around the controversial trade of Oakland pitching ace Vida Blue.

Knife, who last week okayed an Angel deal which would send Blue and the Oakland mascot, a donkey, to San Francisco for five players and a pair of kangaroo shoes to be named later, today had second thoughts about the trade and vetoed the action on the grounds of cruelty to animals.

Knife was quoted as saying, "I couldn't stand living with myself if I had made that donkey travel in the same stable as Blue, even if it is only a short ride across the bay."

Staying around the bay area, or should I say returning to the bay area once again will be Fruit Juice Simpson who was traded from the Buffalo Bills to the San Francisco 49ers last week. When contacted in his Beverly Hills mansion, Simpson commented on his trade.

"I have been asking for this for the past two years," he said. "The main reason I want to be traded is to extend my football career. Running through all those airports in New York is taking its toll on my body. I'd rather live in California where I'll be able to walk through airports and not have to listen to that old lady and those girl scouts yelling 'Go Fruit.'

Striking a little closer to home, Big Eight Commissioner Chick Nine-ass yesterday placed the entire Big Eight on probation. He said he had found that every team in the Big Eight, except Moo-U. was actually paying its football players to play. Moo-U. was placed on probation for critcizing things they don't know about and being obsequious, purple and clairvoyant.

As the result of criticism from Big Eight basketball coaches about the Big Eight officials this year, Nine-ass is trying to pass a motion through the Big Eight rules committee that would require all officials to be accompanied by seeing eye dogs during their time on the court.

Nine-ass commented that the only drawback to this plan would be the added expense of "posting extra crews around the courtside with shovels just in case the dogs..."

The Moo-U. rifle club is back with spring fever and a few new contests. Their first contest is for the expert marksman and it is called the "Claudine Longet Shoot a Skier-Publisher Contest." It will be held at the Daily Cow's editor's office any time Chris Williams is in.

The only requirements from the rifle club to enter is that you supply your own ammo and that you clean up your mess.

Daily Cow classifieds

BUBBLES: It's been a great two years. Too bad about your cancer. That's really tough. See ya. J.B.

TO THE GUYS of I Felta Thigh Fraternity——Keep your grimy paws to yourselves——Theta Zits

TO THE GUY who gave me VD in Gaggleville Friday; I have spinal meningitis. Good Luck.

ONE LONELY engineering student desires female with calculator, 4.0.

DEAR AL— All is forgiven. Come get your underwear down from the flagpole— Love, Duane.

TO THE GIRL who gives Koolaid enemas. Here's "mud" in your eye.

JOHN RIVOLTA is a queer.

TO THE GUY who winked at me in front of Waters Hall Friday afternoon. XYZ (Examine Your Zipper)

Activists to picket Redgrave appearance at Oscar night

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Controversy again surrounds the Motion Picture Academy as Jewish and Arab activists plan to demonstrate at the 50th annual awards tonight over the appearance of nominee Vanessa Redgrave.

An estimated 500 Los Angeles policemen and sheriff's deputies, as well the academy's own security staff, will be on duty outside the downtown Music Center, with others stationed inside.

The Jewish Defense League says 400 persons will participate in a "peaceful but innovative" demonstration at the ceremony.

The actress is nominated for supporting actress for her role of underground fighter against the Nazis in "Julia." The League is protesting the British actress's financing and narration of a documentary, "The Palestinians."

SUPPORTERS of the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose leader Yasser Arafat appears in the documentary, plans to counter with its own demonstration, with 200 people expected.

Miss Redgrave's film has clouded her candidacy for the Oscar. The JDL is demanding that 20th Century-Fox, producer of "Julia," promise never to hire the actress again and repudiate her alleged anti-Israel statements. Picketing of theaters playing "Julia" was threatened if the demands aren't met.

But the film company refused to accede, stating it would not sponsor a return of a movie blacklist. Hollywood craft guilds supported the studio's stand.

A Fox official spoke to Miss Redgrave in London last week, suggesting that she come here as an artist and not a propagandist.

Controversy is nothing new to the Academy Awards. In recent years the event has been picketed by Vietnam War protesters, as well as blacks and Mexican-Americans seeking better representation in the film industry. In 1973 Marlon Brando used the awards to protest treatment of American Indians in films, sending a part-Indian actress to refuse his Oscar for "The Godfather."

TWO YEARS ago, producer Bert Schneider accepted a documentary award with praise for the Viet Cong. His comments riled Bob Hope, who wrote a disclaimer for Frank Sinatra to deliver later in the show.

Whatever happens outside the Music Center, the awards telecast will begin at 7 p.m. (PST) over the ABC network and is scheduled to conclude at 10 p.m. However, the largest assemblage ever of Oscar winners is promised for the 50th anniversary show and the telecast could run long—well into the wee hours for East Coast viewers.

Indian awareness topic for activities

The Native American Indian Awareness Week today through Saturday will feature exhibitions of Indian dancing, Navaho art and films.

Students and members of tribes will be represented from the Southwest, Northern and Southern sections of the country.

Highlights of the week will include a tree dedication today near Holtz Hall. On Tuesday, Navaho artist R. C. Gorman will discuss his art in the McCain Art Gallery from 10 a.m. to noon. Gorman will also narrate a film show at 8 p.m. in the Big Eight room of the K-State Union.

There will be a film series at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The series features "Indian Before the White Man," "How the West was Won," "Emergence" and "Lament of the Reservation." Discussions will follow each movie.

There will be a dance exhibition at 7 p.m. Friday at the Douglass Center, 900 Yuma.

K-State Singers

A CONTEMPORARY LOOK AT MUSIC

Friday April 7—Saturday, April 8

McCain Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Reserved Tickets from Auditorium Box Office—532-6425

Adults $2.50 Students $1.50

ATTENTION all graduates

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Faculty, Doctoral, and Master candidates: Rental Cap & Gown orders will be taken thru April 21

Graduation Announcements sold in the K-State Union Bookstore

k-state union bookstore

0302

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE

Fellini's THE CLOWNS



"The Clowns *is not only the work of a master but it is also of a piece with his finest creations. Further, the film is, as all great works are, all things for all men and a very special film for all those with special sensitivities. It is, perhaps above all, the epitome of the humanism that has distinguished Fellini's work. . . . Essentially,* The Clowns *is the quintessential documentary."* — Judith Crist *New York*

Federico Fellini's film flamboyantly explores his fascination with the circus clown as a source of images, passion, melodrama, comedy and pathos. On one level *The Clowns* is a nostalgic look at a disappearing art; on another, the film is an allegory where the world is a circus and we are its clowns. For a finale, Fellini stages his own circus—a surrealistic clown funeral complete with procession, fire brigade, and tribute of trumpets played to a deserted tent.

Tuesday $1.00

Forum Hall 7:30

Little Theatre 3:30

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

1007KK

UPC ACADEMY AWARDS BALLOT

"Select who you think will win and if you are the closest, you win 2 passes to Feature Films Fall 1978 movies."

BEST DIRECTOR
- ☐ Woody Allen, "Annie Hall"
- ☐ Steven Spielberg, "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"
- ☐ Fred Zinnemann, "Julia"
- ☐ George Lucas, "Star Wars"
- ☐ Herbert Ross, "The Turning Point"

BEST ACTOR
- ☐ Woody Allen in "Annie Hall"
- ☐ Richard Burton in "Equus"
- ☐ Richard Dreyfuss in "The Goodbye Girl"
- ☐ Marcello Mastroianni in "A Special Day"
- ☐ John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
- ☐ Mikhail Baryshnikov in "The Turning Point"
- ☐ Peter Firth in "Equus"
- ☐ Alec Guinness in "Star Wars"
- ☐ Jason Robards in "Julia"
- ☐ Maximilian Schell in "Julia"

BEST VISUAL EFFECTS
- ☐ "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"
- ☐ "Star Wars"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
- ☐ Leslie Browne in "The Turning Point"
- ☐ Quinn Cummings in "The Goodbye Girl"
- ☐ Melinda Dillon in "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"
- ☐ Vanessa Redgrave in "Julia"
- ☐ Tuesday Weld in "Looking For Mr. Goodbar"

BEST COSTUME DESIGN
- ☐ "Airport '77"
- ☐ "Julia"
- ☐ "A Little Night Music"
- ☐ "The Other Side of Midnight"
- ☐ "Star Wars"

BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE FILM
- ☐ "The Children Of Theatre Street"
- ☐ "High Grass Circus"
- ☐ "Homage To Chagall—The Colours Of Love"
- ☐ "Union Maids"
- ☐ "Who Are The DeBolts? And Where Did They Get Nineteen Kids?"

BEST SHORT ANIMATED FILM
- ☐ "The Bead Game"
- ☐ "The Doonesbury Special"
- ☐ "Jimmy The C"
- ☐ "Sand Castle"

BEST SCREENPLAY WRITTEN DIRECTLY FOR THE SCREEN
- ☐ "Annie Hall"
- ☐ "The Goodbye Girl"
- ☐ "The Late Show"
- ☐ "Star Wars"
- ☐ "The Turning Point"

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE
- ☐ "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind"
- ☐ "Julia"
- ☐ "Mohammad—Messenger Of God"
- ☐ "The Spy Who Loved Me"
- ☐ "Star Wars"

BEST ACTRESS
- ☐ Anne Bancroft in "The Turning Point"
- ☐ Jane Fonda in "Julia"
- ☐ Diane Keaton in "Annie Hall"
- ☐ Shirley MacLaine in "The Turning Point"
- ☐ Marsha Mason in "The Goodbye Girl"

BEST PICTURE
- ☐ "Annie Hall"
- ☐ "The Goodbye Girl"
- ☐ "Julia"
- ☐ "Star Wars"
- ☐ "The Turning Point"





Drop ballots in jars located in K-State Union—Information Desk, Forum Hall, or Activities Center. Deadline 5:00 p.m., April 3.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone No. _____

Circle One: Staff Student Faculty

Sponsored by the Feature Films Committee.

1006 KK

Moo U.
Ag College **Daily Cow**

Saturday
April 1, 1978
Moo University
Manhattan, Kansas

From partying to parking

Gaggieville bites the dust

By DAY FUSE
Cosmopolite Editor

In a surprise move Wednesday, the City Commission passed a resolution re-zoning the area of the city known as Gaggieville from ID-1 (Indiscriminate Drinking) to PD-2 (Paved Desolation).

Immediately after the decision was made, Gaggieville's leading lobbyist and entrepreneur Terry Laser, who was sitting in the audience, suffered a massive stroke and had to be removed on a stretcher.

Laser reportedly mumbled threats to the commission as he was carried out.

"Get them...kill all...die, die," he said.

THE COMMMISSIONERS passed the resolution because of charges by Moo U. officials, students and area citizens that the commission refused to act in solving the University's parking problem.

University President Doent Blaimee is expected to sign a parallel measure before leaving on an extended, unscheduled trip to South America.

Blaimee could not be reached for comment.

The commissioners defended their decision after the meeting.

"Don't you think I'm not affected?" Commissioner Clarence Toot XXIII asked. "Now I'll have to find somewhere else to do my laundry."

"It's for the best," Commissioner Lob Binder said. "Now, maybe students will get some studying done for a change."

City Manager Lesthan Legal made a statement but no one could hear what he said.

MAYOR RIDDLE RIGHT told reporters after the meeting he was tired of the students and University officials "pushing the commission around."

"Now the students will have something to bitch about. They wanted us to do something and, by gosh, we did," Right said.

A representative from Chisel, Chisel and Fleece, a local contracting firm slated for the parking lot construction, said he was pleased with the decision but couldn't comment further because of excessive drooling.

Thursday, the atmosphere on campus was described as bleak. Students wandered around campus seemingly without direction and sources said some wept openly in class.

Officials at the University's Student Death Center said several persons were treated for shock and depression.

A STUDENT was admitted late Wednesday night after committing suicide. The senior in domestic languages apparently impaled himself on a beer stein.

Nurse Tituba of Student Death said the victim was released Thursday afternoon but did not leave.

"He just laid there all pale and still," Tituba said. "But I can't blame him; there won't be much to live for when Gaggieville is gone."

Student group harpoons for new union

By DOUGLIE DANIEL
SCAG Editor

Some K-State students are banding together to form a Pigmy Eskimo Student Union (PESt) to further the culture and goals of pigmy eskimoes on campus.

Botswana Nanook, president of PESt, said the other student unions at Moo U. don't provide the pigmy eskimo student with the cultural needs and wants to feel at home in the United States.

"Moo U. is a great school, but the pigmy eskimo attending classes here experiences cultural shock. The creation of PESt will help lessen the shock by providing a place and program to help them," Nanook said.

"After all, any school that boasts 17,000 full-time students should be able to provide all students with the facilities they need to prosper," he said.

Idi Nosekissraw, advisor to PESt, said the group will request about $30,000 in student fees from Student Senate to pay for progams, projects and activities PESt will sponsor during the year.

"Most of the $30,000 will go toward the construction of a small pond with a few trees surrounded by a high fence. The grounds will be stocked with penguins and other wild game to make our people feel at home," Nosekissraw said.

The leaders of PESt were quick to point out the difference between PESt and the Eskimo Pigmy Student Union (EPSt).

"We may look the same but the cultural differences are there," Nanook said.

"What we are trying to do is teach the K-State community about our heritage and culture. It would be irresponsible to our ancestors and to ourselves if we don't point out the diferences between pigmy eskimoes and eskimo pigmies," Nosekissraw said.

Muckluck Swahili, president of EPSt, said he was upset with the formation of PESt.

"Here we are, in the first year of our existence, and they have to come along and copy us and ride the coattails of the social progress we have made over the years," Swahili said.

Swahili accused the pigmy eskimoes of poaching baby seals grazing in EPSt territtory bought by them with student funds. PESt students are also guilty of scattering thumbtacks on the EPSt reservation, he said.

"All I have to say about the formation of PESt is this: the next time we catch a pigmy eskimo urinating in our stream while we're trying to bathe, there will be hell to pay," he said.

Rejects okay degree for snob hill socialites

BY JETHRO ANDHISON
Topeka Bureau

TOPEKA— The Kansas Board of Rejects unanimously approved today a $26 million grant for the University of Kanthis to begin a Bachelor of Arrogancy program.

The academic area will involve studying some of the great egomaniacs of the world's history as well as the contemporary theory of arrogancy.

The first phase of the program will involve the construction of a $16 million special study center for classes and laboratory exercises in arrogancy.

THE HIGH COST of the building is attributed to the special, multi-level design which will allow all students and instructors to constantly look down their respective noses at each other.

Phase two of the project will include the publication of textbooks and planning classes around the style and form of historic snobs such Machiavelli, Chauvin and Picasso, as well as contemporary snobs such as Sylvester Stallone and Muhammad Ali.

Upon completion of the academic program, students are eligible to earn a BA (Bachelor of Arrogancy). The Rejects cited career opportunities in show business, politics and journalism for graduates.

The guest snob for the first year of the program, officials announced, will be entertainer Don Rickles.

Students who wish to apply for the programm should submit a resume and 64—8 x 10 inch color glossies of themselves to the University administration.

Brief News

The National Arbor Day committee went out on a limb last week when it designated Manhattan as one of the Tree Cities in the United States.

The designation is expected to help Manhattan alleviate some of its deep-rooted problems and help the city branch out to improve other problem areas.

Killus Hollowhead recently announced his resignation from the Life of Riley police force after many years of faithful service.

Many people are claiming Hollcwhead "copped-out", but the former chief denied the allegations, claiming health reasons for his resignation.

"I resigned beccause of a severe case of flat-foot disease," Hollowhead said. "I decided I couldn't beat it so I am going to resign."

Informed sources said Hollowhead will become part-owner of a copper mine.

Finally, Attorney General Dudley Dowrong is expected to announce the opening of a new automobile insurance company whose slogan will be, "You wreck it, we hide ya!"

Dowrong said that in the event a client does have an accident, his new "No Tell Motel" would be more than willing to accomodate anyone , married or not.

Enrollment jumps to 75,500

BY K. AWFUL MONOTONOUS
Moo Daily Reporter

According to a new study completed by head-counting specialists in Andherson Hall, the total full-time enrollment of Moo U. is now 75,500 students.

This is quite a significant increase over last semester's estimates of 48,000, but administrative sources say they have discovered a new way to determine 'full-time equivalency'.

A key administrative official divulged the new formula:

(1) acquire the total of all semester hours enrolled for the semester by all students—including part-time, visiting students, extension students, pregnant students (count as two), and any other kind of student available to count;

(2) take the total and multiply by 15;

(3) then divide by 15;

The final total will be the new 'full-time enrollment'.

UNIVERSITY officials are ecstatic over the new system.

"I think this is the best thing since tenure," said a high administrative source who wished to remain anonymous.

Praise is pouring in from alumni, expressing their pride in the tremendous growth in this school in so short of a time.

A special seminar for university public information techniques has been scheduled here next week, and all available reservations have sold at $50 a head by the administration.

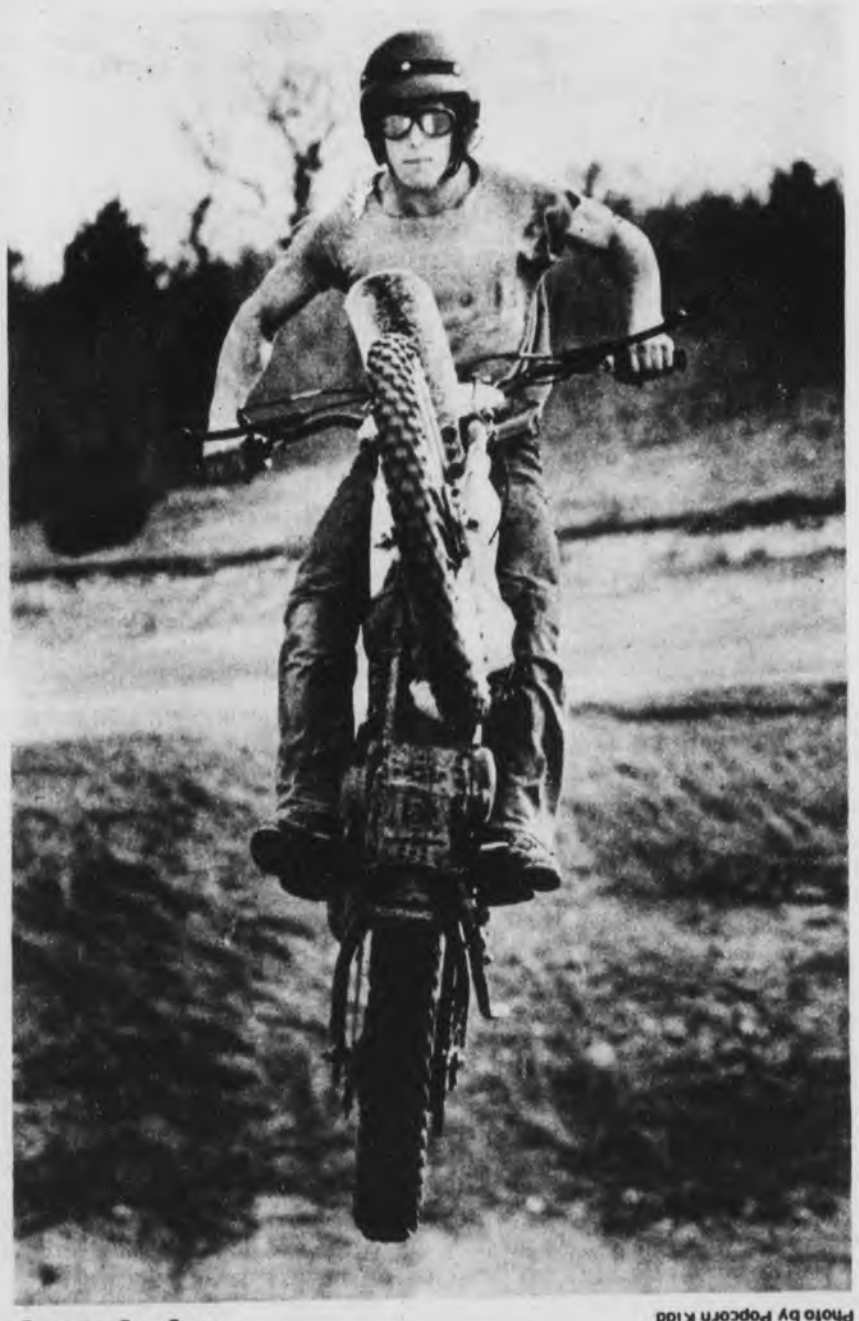


Photo by Popcorn Kidd

Land, ho

After witnessing the smash success of the best-seller "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," K-State dance instructor Aesop Fable had the idea for his Intro to Cycle Levitation class.

'Cats finish fourth in Texas

The K-State women tracksters finished fourth at the Texas Women's Invitational in Denton, Texas this weekend. In the process they broke three school records.

Texas Woman's University won the meet with 174 points. The University of Texas at Austin tallied 118. Texas A&M scored 89 and K-State had 88.

The K-State effort was led by sprinter Freda Hancock, middle-distance runner Cindy Worcester, distance runner Renee Urish and Linda Long in the weight events.

Hancock finished second in the 200-meters in 23.9, a school record. She was also second in the 100-meters in 11.73. In addition she ran on the third place 440 and mile relays.

Worcester won the half-mile in 2:13.0, anchored the second place two-mile relay and ran a leg on the third place mile relay.

URISH WON the 3,000 meters in 10:24, finished second in the 1500 meters in 4:36.65 and ran a leg on the two-mile relay.

Long was third in the shot put with a 44-foot, one and one-half inch toss, fourth in the discus with a 130-foot, two-inch toss and sixth in the javelin with a 115-foot, nine and one-half inch throw.

The 440-relay of Pat Osborn, Hancock, Lorraine Davidson and Jan Smith was second in 48.03. In the preliminaries they turned in a 46.6, a school record.

The 880-relay also set a school record with a 2:41.7 in the prelims. They recorded a 1:42.67 in the finals for fifth place.

The mile relay of Davidson, Worcester, Smith and Hancock was third in 3:55.5. Smith was also fifth in the 100-meters in 11.89.

The two-mile relay of Janis Rupe, Marlys Schoneweis, Urish and Worcester ran a 9:20.9 for second place.

FOLLOWING URISH in the 1500 and 3,000 meters was Rosalyn Fry who was sixth in 4:49.6 in the 1500 and fifth in 10:46.7 in the 3,000.

Also scoring for K-State were Alice Wheat with a fourth in the 5,000 meters in 18:43.5, Rupe with a sixth in the 400-meter hurdles in 68.0 and Melony Beneki who put the shot 41-feet, 10 and one-half inches for sixth place.

Coach Barry Anderson said he was pleased with the team's showing, but he wasn't satisfied with fourth place.

"I think we're going to be a team to contend with," Anderson said. "Our distance runners came around and they hadn't been running well indoors. So I think we've got a good start."

The team will compete in the Texas Relays at Austin next weekend.

Sports

Softballers go 1-4 in Texas tourney

The K-State women softballers started to hit over the weekend, but that didn't help their poor fielding, as the 'Cats finished with a 1-4 record in the Texas Woman's Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday in Denton, Texas.

In their first game Friday afternoon the Wildcats took on Texas A&M and were defeated 2-1, despite a fine pitching performance by Kay Beatty.

In their second game the 'Cats were blasted by Stephen F. Austin State, 21-6, with Cindy Whitehair taking the loss.

In their final game Friday the 'Cats were defeated by Texas Woman's University with Beatty suffering her second defeat of the day.

The 'Cats opened up on offense Saturday as they scored five runs in the eighth inning to defeat Central State University of Oklahoma, 14-9. Margo Jones, Patty Bambick and Paula Todd contributed three singles to the winning cause. Beatty, who relieved Whitehair, was credited with the win.

In their second game Saturday the 'Cats fell to Oklahoma State, 13-3. The 'Cats continued to rip the ball as Janelle Poppe, Beatty and Jones pounded out triples. Beatty took the loss.

With their 1-4 weekend performance the Wildcats moved their season record to 3-10. K-State will play Northwest Missouri State in Maryville, Mo. Tuesday in a doubleheader.

Evans helps West to win

K-State's Mike Evans helped his chances of becoming a pro Saturday by helping the West to an 88-84 win in the Pizza Hut Classic in Las Vegas.

Evans, who started at guard, hit the first two baskets for the West and downed 5-of-6 shots in the first half. He finished with 12 points on 6-of-14 shooting. He also had three assists.

Evans and West Texas State's Maurice Cheeks limited Marquette's Butch Lee to only six points. Lee, who is rated by many as the best guard in the country, hit only 2-of-16 shots, but he did set a Pizza Hut Classic record with nine assists.

Advanced GENERAL ADMISSION Tickets go on Sale APRIL 18, 19, 20 at the K-State Union Ticket Office
UPC 1003 MA

Football cut short

The K-State football team's intrasquad scrimmage Saturday was to have been the first of four scrimmages this spring.

But since spring practice has been abruptly halted, what would have been a preliminary evaluation will be the only chance Coach Jim Dickey has to view his squad before next fall.

"Obviously in our situation the timing and evaluation isn't real good," Dickey said Saturday. "I do think there is talent here. We have to pick up in August. I would hope some way — even though we're handicapped — we can use this to our advantage. We've been through quite a bit.

"I thought it was a pretty good five days," Dickey said. "If we keep the morale up this good I'll really be happy."

Dan Manucci and Steve Parish led the quarterbacks in the scrimmage. Parrish completed 11-of-18 passes for 193 yards. Manucci was 11-of-18 for 176 yards.

Golfers 19th in Oklahoma

The K-State golf team opened its season by finishing 19th in the 23-team All-College golf tournament in Shawnee Oklahoma Thursday and Friday.

Wichita State won the tournament with a low score of 879. Runner-up was Oklahoma State with 885, while Oklahoma was third with 891.

Low man for the Wildcats was Scott Bunker with an 81-73-77-231. Bob Beymer was the second lowest Wildcat with an 83-83-79-245, while Brian Linn had a 77-81-88-246 and Doug Vaughan a 75-82-89-246.

Women's net squad wins opening match

The K-State women's tennis team opened their spring season Friday afternoon with a victory over Baker University, 9-0, at the Washburn activities complex.

In singles competition Mary Lou Kultgen defeated Barbara Griesch 6-1, 6-2; Candie Gwin defeated Carolyn Steffen 3-6, 6-0, 6-1; Pam Boggs defeated Ann Henderson 6-0, 6-1; Laurie Friesenborg defeated Allison Koslowsky 6-0, 6-1; Janice Stanton defeated Nancy Hallburg 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; and Emily Cohn defeated Kelly Kramer 6-1, 6-1.

The 'Cats also swept the doubles competition with Kultgen-Gwin defeating Griesch-Nancy DeMuro 6-0, 6-0; Boggs-Friesenborg defeating Steffen-Henderson 6-1, 6-3; and Ellen Sterner-Nancy Duffin defeating Kramer-Koslwosky 6-1, 6-3.

Graduate assistant Christa Townsend, who has been working with the tennis team this spring, was very happy with the team's performance.

"We have some freshman that are playing well," Townsend said. "I'm looking forward to a good season."

The team planned to play in Lawrence Saturday, but due to a scheduling mixup the meet was not held.

K-State travels to Lawrence next weekend to play the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri.

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In Conference opener

'Cats split; lose pair to Cornhuskers

The K-State baseball team opened Big Eight conference play this weekend by dropping three-of-four contests with Nebraska.

K-State split with the Cornhuskers in Manhattan Friday and dropped both games in Lincoln Saturday.

Nebraska blasted Wildcat pitchers Andy Flint and Mark Taylor in the first game Friday for a 15-6 win. Jeff Moore, Greg Korbe and Tim Pepper, K-State's number two, three and four hitters respectively, led the Wildcats hitting attack. Korbe and Pepper hit triples and Moore had a double.

The three continued to hit during the second game which K-State won, 11-5. Moore had two base hits, Korbe added three singles and Pepper singled, doubled and walked twice.

Third baseman Bill Youngblood singled and hit the Wildcats only homer of the afternoon.

Right-hander Scott Mach went the distance for K-State to pick up the win. He gave up five runs on seven hits.

Coach Dave Baker said the Wildcats played good defense and hit the ball well.

"It boils back down to pitching," he said. "When it's erratic, it affects everything you do."

The 'Cats record fell to 10-9 after Saturday's 5-3 and 3-0 losses in Lincoln.

Tim Pepper singled to drive in a run in the third inning and hit a solo homer in the sixth for two rbi's in the first game, Saturday.

Neal Hudson, 1-1, was the losing pitcher. Mark Harrison, 1-3, took the loss in the second game.

Nebraska is in the Eastern Division of the Big Eight and K-State is in the Western Division so the games will not affect the Wildcats' chances for qualifying for the post-season tournament.

K-State crew wins seven of eight in duals at O-State and Lawrence

The K-State crew put seven shells in the water this weekend, and all but one came away a winner.

In a dual match in Stillwater, Okla. with Oklahoma State, K-State's varsity men's eight, novice men's eight, women's varsity four, women's novice eight and Cliff Elliot in the men's singles, won.

The women's varsity four was rowed by Barbara Stansfield, Barbara Kocour, Sherri Voss, Jan Rickey and Brenda Dollar was the coxsain.

The men's varsity eight was rowed by Kevin Hankins, Blair Richter, Dane Jacobsen, Pete Skoog, Ron Kelpe, Clay Story, Bill Blaschke, Jack Zimmerman and Janet Lisson was the coxsain.

In a dual with KU at Lawrence the novice men's eight and the novice men's four won. The K-State rowers at KU are new to the sport this spring.

The only K-State team which did not win was the men's lightweight four at Oklahoma which rowed against O-State's varsity four and lost by a length.

K-State will take on Notre Dame and Nebraska in a regatta Sunday morning at Tuttle Creek's Stockdale Recreation Area.

Two-sport star signs with 'Cats

Kari Jones, a basketball and track standout at Pratt-Skyline high school, has signed a letter of intent to play for the K-State women's basketball next year.

Jones, who averaged 33 points a game her junior year and 26.6 points a game her senior year, was selected as the class 1A player of the year by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon her junior year and as the Kansas Women's Athlete of the Year by the Eagle-Beacon last year.

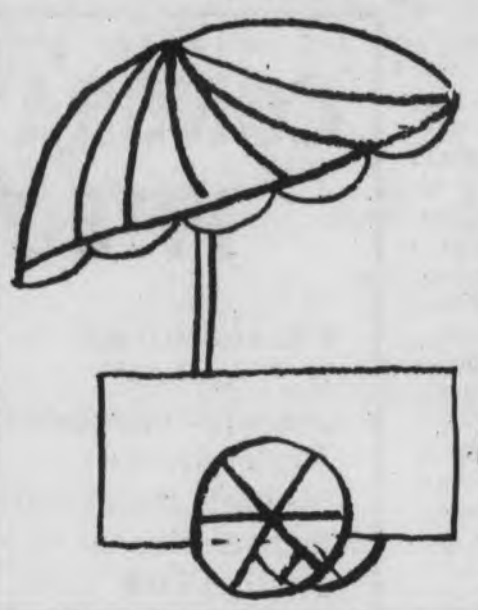
She was chosen to the Kansas all-State basketball team both her junior and senior years.

The 5-9 Jones also holds the state high jump record of 5-8¼. She won the high jump competition at the state indoor meet in Manhattan this weekend.

Jones may also run track for the Wildcats.

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'Greasepaint' spills out message

Life's little games deal out winners and losers

By VELINA HOUSTON
Collegian Reviewer

To put it simply, one could have walked away from "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" with feelings of theatrical fulfillment in one fist and a message spilling out of the other. But simply is not enough.

The April 2 closing performance of "Greasepaint" in the Purple Masque Theater re-told the win-

Collegian Review

ner-loser story in an innovative fashion and allowed some K-State students to display their directing, choreographing and acting talents.

Mark Pennington, sophomore in pre-design, was excellent in his portrayal of Cocky, the perennial loser. He was a teddy bear with a little bit of grizzly in him, his inner stuffing disheveled from external pressures. These external pressures were Sir, the winner; the urchins, his groupies; and The Kid.

Rob Chalender, freshman in theater, showed great dimension in his portrayal of Sir. Pennington and he kept the show in high gear throughout.

THE PLAY, in effect, shows the stages of a loser and of a winner. Cocky accepts his constant failure and then trangresses to subsequent stages of subtle defiance, fiery defiance, the consequences of wrongly assumed power and, finally, tasting success and accepting it well.

Sir, on the other hand, bears the arrogance of a man who has never known failure, who indeed has run from it. Through the course of the play, he loses his loser, wins him back with what could be called evasive flattery, degrades the world, indulges in trickery and then meets failure.

The Stranger, portrayed by David Keck, senior in theater, symbolizes that faction of society which is even more oppressed by winners than losers are. Sir's narcissism trips him and he loses to The Stranger. Cocky learns how to maintain and he, too, trips Sir. Sir then not only loses the game but his followers.

"Greasepaint" is about a game—life or any game therein. And there must be winners and losers, leaders and followers who engage in games of their own. Human interaction is sliced wide open and one can see pieces of self in both characters which one may find to be adorable, despicable and, in the end, satisfying.

VOCALLY speaking, Janice Baker, (Gloria the Urchin) graduate student in health, physical education, recreation and dance; and Patty Wirtz, (Mitzi the Urchin and The Girl), freshman in theater, did a commendable singing job. Baker was also pleasing in her dancing. She was fluid and graceful relative to her fellow urchins.

If the musical seemed a bit unreal at times with its jumping, cacophony, pain and humility, take to heart the suggestion of Cocky in his song "This Dream": "...perhaps the real world is really unreal..."

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Debora Herman
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Jodi Koehn
Bart Lambert
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Ag science assembly names Miss Agriculture

By BECKY DOUDICAN
Collegian Reporter

Laurie Mills, junior in preveterinary medicine, was named 1978 Miss Agriculture at the 14th annual College of Agriculture Awards and Recognition Assembly Sunday afternoon.

Jan Herriott, a junior in animal science and industry, was named runner-up at the assembly held in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

During the assembly, various students and faculty in the College of Agriculture were honored for their achievements.

MILES MCKEE and Albert Adams, professors in animal science and industry, were presented awards for being Outstanding Academic Advisers.

Rex Hoskinson, senior in animal science and industry, and director for Ag Science Day, presented the Ag Science Day display trophy to the Block and Bridle Club.

Sam Brownback, junior in agricultural economics and student body president, was the master of ceremonies.

During his welcoming speech, K-State President Duane Acker said the two main purposes of the University are to give each student an opportunity to succeed and to help each student go as far as he can.

"The awards being presented today represent benchmarks that show part of that travel toward that goal," Acker said.

STUDENTS on the judging teams were recognized by the team coaches and David Mugler, acting dean of agriculture presented the awards for scholarship and leadership.

Inga Walker, senior in agriculture economics and 1977 Miss Agriculture, introduced the seven finalists for the 1978 Miss Agriculture. Walker also explained how Miss Agriculture is selected and what her duties are during her reign.

The announcement of Miss Agriculture and her runner-up was made by Casey Garten, senior in agricultural education and president of Ag Student Council.

High power line kills student

A K-State freshman was electrocuted Friday night when he stepped on a high power line after running his car into a power pole two and one half miles north of Keats.

According to Riley County Police Inspector Dana Kyle, James Speakman, a freshman in art, was killed by stepping on the wire which was disconnected when the car he was driving struck the pole at 10 p.m. Friday.

Speakman was found by police after a local resident reported the incident which occurred on Kitten Creek Road in Wildcat Township, Kyle said.

New drug lethal to cancer cells; medical computer okays azetomicin for humans

HOUSTON (AP)—With the help of a computer, scientists have designed and produced what they call the most potent anti-cancer drug ever made—an agent so lethal it kills hundreds of millions of cancer cells in laboratory mice with a single dose.

Researchers from the University of California at San Francisco say the drug azetomicin is one of a new class designed to stick to cancer cells longer than other drugs in order to intensify its effects.

Dr. Martin Apple, head of the team that developed the new drug, cautioned that there is no assurance azetomicin would have the same effect on human cancer as it did in mice. No human tests have been made.

HOWEVER, Apple said, "It is probably better than many drugs used clinically now, at least according to our computer projections." And the computer model he uses "almost never misses" in judging whether a new drug will work in people, he added.

Speaking at a weekend session of the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar, Apple said the secret of the new drug's potency is the time it stays bound to the cancer cells. Individual cells have molecules on their surface called receptors that have a highly selective attraction for certain other molecules.

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International Week brings cultural displays, activities

By PHYLLIS GROTH
Collegian Reporter

International week begins six days of displays and presentations today with a food fair at the International Student Center.

The food fair, which will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will feature delicacies such as basbosa, baklawa and Arabian pastries, according to Martha Winkler, International Coordinating Council secretary and director of international affairs for Student Governing Association.

Exhibits of clothing, works of art, handicrafts and food will also be featured today in the International Center, Winkler said. Chinese and American students will have displays today, Korean exhibits will be featured Tuesday and on Wednesday, Arabian, Formosa and Thai cultures will be shown, Winkler said.

Thursday's displays will feature Filipino and African items and Friday, Iranian student groups will present exhibits, Winkler said.

OTHER features of International Week will include a speech by Mansur Lal-Kekhia, Libyan Ambassador to the United Nations, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in K-State Union Forum Hall. Lal-Kekhia will discuss "Arab World Reaction to the Sadat Peace Initiative."

The International Students will host a tea for K-State President Duane Acker at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the International Center.

An International Variety show will combine displays of dance, martial arts and other cultural talent with a six-nation fashion show at 7 p.m. Friday in the auditorium at Umberger Hall. Admission will be $1.00 for students, $1.50 for non-students and $3.00 for families.

A potluck supper will conclude the week's activities at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the International Center, Winkler said.

Winkler said she hoped Wednesday's talk by Lal-Kekhia would attract people with a wide range of viewpoints on the Arab-Israeli issue. Both the speech and Thursday's tea, Winkler said, are open to the public.

"It's a good chance for foreign students—and American students—to come and meet with President Acker and some other University officials," Winkler said.

"It's a chance for them to voice their concerns—what they feel is important in the University and what's going on."

WINKLER said she believed Friday's variety and fashion show would be one of the week's highlights.

"Each of the groups have excellent programs they put on during the year—they pick the best ones out," Winkler said.

Korean dances and martial arts demonstrations of hatkito and nunchu will be presented, Arabian students will do folk dances and Chinese students will depict the lion dance, Winkler said.

"This dance is powerful, not flighty. The lion is two people (in the costume)," Winkler said. The dancers portray a lion in various movements, even rolling over and bounding back on their feet, she said.

The variety show will also feature Filipino dances, African dances like the swange, and American square dancing, she said.

In between the acts, a fashion show will present costumes from Arabian, Korean, Filipino, Chinese, Indian and African cultures.

Saturday's potluck supper is open to all, Winkler said.

"Everyone is invited to come and socialize, and bring their families. People are urged to bring as much food as they can," Winkler said. She added American students were welcome to bring food representing their cultural heritages.

Winkler said ICC includes representatives from 14 international student groups at K-State. The council meets several times each month in the International Center, and anyone is welcome to attend, Winkler said.

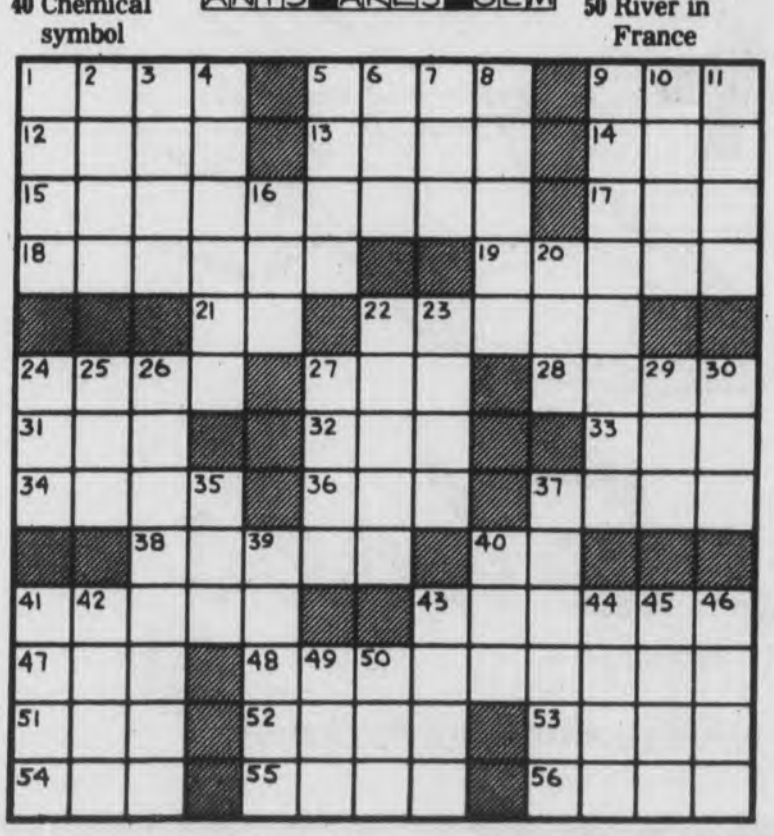
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Electric catfish
5 Ancient sea
9 Fold over
12 Land measure
13 Egg on
14 Pub order
15 Menu item
17 Chess pieces
18 Confederates
19 Receded
21 Sun god
22 Silken
24 Calumet
27 Dad's haven
28 Playwright
31 Fuss
32 Likely
33 Palm leaf (var.)
34 Menu item
36 Uncle, in Madrid
37 Armadillo
38 Also called Chosen
40 Chemical symbol
41 Mother-of-pearl
43 Tickets
47 Large tree
48 Menu item
51 — Grande
52 Famous pseudonym
53 Menu item
54 Rebound
55 "Swedish Nightingale"
56 Killed

DOWN
1 — avis
2 Bridge bidding system
3 Inland sea
4 A longing
5 Confers knighthood
6 Before
7 Time of life
8 Put off
9 Menu item
10 To the sheltered side
11 Await settlement
16 Social occasion
20 Twice
22 Cuttlefish
23 Within: comb. form
24 Light caress
25 Mountain on Crete
26 Menu item
27 Tropical fruit
29 Wing
30 Armed conflict
35 High hill
37 Archers need them
39 Carouse
40 Sense organ
41 Spikenard
42 Large land mass
43 Garbed
44 Caudal appendage
45 Serf
46 Menu item
49 Actor Wallach
50 River in France

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

1976 500 Yamaha. Low mileage, call 776-5733, Manhattan, or 456-7460, Wamego. (123-126)

TOPPER: ALUMINUM, glass all around, white, like new. 1971 Honda CL 175, electric start, good condition. Call Barry, 776-0356 after 7:00 p.m. (123-127)

SONY TC-134-SD Cassette tape deck with Dolby. $150. Call 776-6759. (124-126)

1975 KAWASAKI 250 cc; two stroke, three cylinder street cycle. 3600 miles; book rack. Largest 250 stock made. 776-5505. (124-128)

KENWOOD KA 6004 amplifier, 35 watts/channel; Technics SL 1400 turntable; ADC loudspeakers—$650. Call 537-8340 after 6:00 p.m. (124-126)

1969 STAR mobile home, 12x60, three bedrooms, nice condition, partially furnished, call 776-1110. (124-128)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

10x50 MOBILE home. 1960 Frontier, two bedroom. Only $2500. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (124-126)

10x53 MOBILE home. 1964 VanDyke. Two bedroom. Only $3500. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (124-126)

14x75 MOBILE home, 1976 Homette, three bedrooms. Extras include central air, deck and skirting. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00; 537-1764 after 5:00. (124-126)

TWO FULL, and one twin-sized beds. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (124-126)

1973 HONDA 450, 4,000 miles. Perfect condition. Phone 1-456-9798. RR 1, Wamego, KS 66547. (124-128)

DIAMOND RING, size 6. Seven diamonds, silver setting, gold band. A steal at $55. Contact John, 318 Van Zile, 539-4641. (124-128)

1974 FORD Econoline Van. Custom inside. 1975 Grand Prix, loaded. 1948 Jeep, clean, new rubber, engine good. 1973 Jeep, excellent shape, metal cab, fat tires. Rotel RP 3000. Direct drive turntable; Empire 400 cart. Near new Hawes S.A. .357 Mag. pistol. 537-1104. (124-128)

1976 HONDA 500. 7,000 miles, good condition. Two helmets and a padded backrest included. Call Mel at 776-6183. (126-128)

FOR SALE: 1974 Vega; automatic, radio, AC, 44,000 miles. New shocks, brakes, snow tires. Engine overhauled at 39,000 miles. Clean inside and out. $1250; please call 539-5439. (126-128)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

WANT A home instead of just another trailer? See ours. Two bedroom Skyline. Completely redecorated in Country decor. New carpeting and wallpaper throughout. Once you see it, you'll call it home. $3200. 1-494-2359. (124-128)

1976 CHEVY 4x4, four speed, air, full power, cruise, AM-FM, 8-track, CB, many other options. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call: 776-3169. (125-128)

1974 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, 3500 miles. Best offer. Call 537-7438. 8:00 to 5:00, or 776-7519 after 5:00. (125-129)

SAVE MONEY; buy this 1971 Honda SL-125. Just been overhauled. Book rack, other options. Great bike to ride to school or around town. 70 M.P.G. Call: 776-3169. (125-128)

1974 CB 360 Honda and four 15x7 mags for Chevy. Both in excellent condition. 532-3683 after 6:00 p.m. (125-127)

1967 FORD van, new front suspension, new engine and transmission. Interior fully customized. Needs paint and minor body work. 776-5717. (125-129)

KENMORE GAS stove, good condition—works. Make offer. 537-7787. (125-130)

HIGH-PERFORMANCE ski equipment: Rossignol ST Comps, 200 cms, with Parablacks and limited-edition Spademan racing bindings, $185. 1977 Caber 450 ski boots, size 8, $85. 1972 Lange "Pro" ski boots, size 9, $30. BURT Retractable bindings, used less than one season, $100. "Frolic" neoprene racing suit, blue/brown reversible, medium, $85. Box 38, KSU Collegian, Kedzie Hall. (125-127)

1972 PREMIER 12x70 mobile home. Central air and heat. Two or three bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 776-6849 after 3:30 weekdays. (126-130)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG muffler installed for only $48 complete. (1967-1974 Beetle w/o air conditioning) Call J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388 for appointment. (117-131)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. Special rates for KSU students. 537-7668. (118-137)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th 776-8054

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, fast, lowest rates, free pickup and delivery. Call 539-5417—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

J & L BUG Service. Reliable VW repair at reasonable prices. Open Monday-Friday. 9:00-5:30. 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (126-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT, main level of house. Female to share with two other gals. $85. Utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-3203. (117-126)

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-135)

ROOMMATES FOR summer: Females needed to share large four bedroom apartment, across from campus. 539-7627. Ask for Harms or Bennett. (122-126)

ONE OR two roommates needed to sublease luxury apartment. Rent and utilities approximately $100 per month. Call 537-9331. (122-126)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment for summer. 776-9006. (124-126)

PRIVATE BEDROOM for female, share rest of house. All cooking dishes supplied. Utilities paid. $70 per month. Available April 21. Call evenings, 537-0625. (124-128)

THREE CHRISTIAN female roommates for fall. Comfortable two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $56.50 plus electricity and gas. 537-4085. (125-129)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house for the summer. Call 537-7787 after 6:00. (125-130)

SUMMER ROOMMATES: Two men needed to share partially furnished, three bedroom, luxury apartment. $100 per month, plus one third utilities. Contact 413 Moore. 539-8211. (126-135)

FEMALES—SUMMER and/or next school year. Across from Ahearn. Furnished, two bedroom, dishwasher, 1½ bath. Call Kathy at 539-6898. (126-128)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

GUITAR STRING Special—Buy a set of strings at our discount prices, and we will restring your guitar for free! Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (122-130)

IF YOU will be shipping overseas after graduation, call us for complete rates on shipping automobiles, household goods, and personal effects anywhere in the world. Our rates include documentation, packing, crating, pick-up and delivery. One phone call to us takes care of the whole move! Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (126)

FANTASY EXPEDITIONS—Live this adventurous, 7-day, wilderness "game" designed by Colorado State University and Survival Unlimited, P.O. Box 1266, Ft. Collins, CO 80522. (126-135)

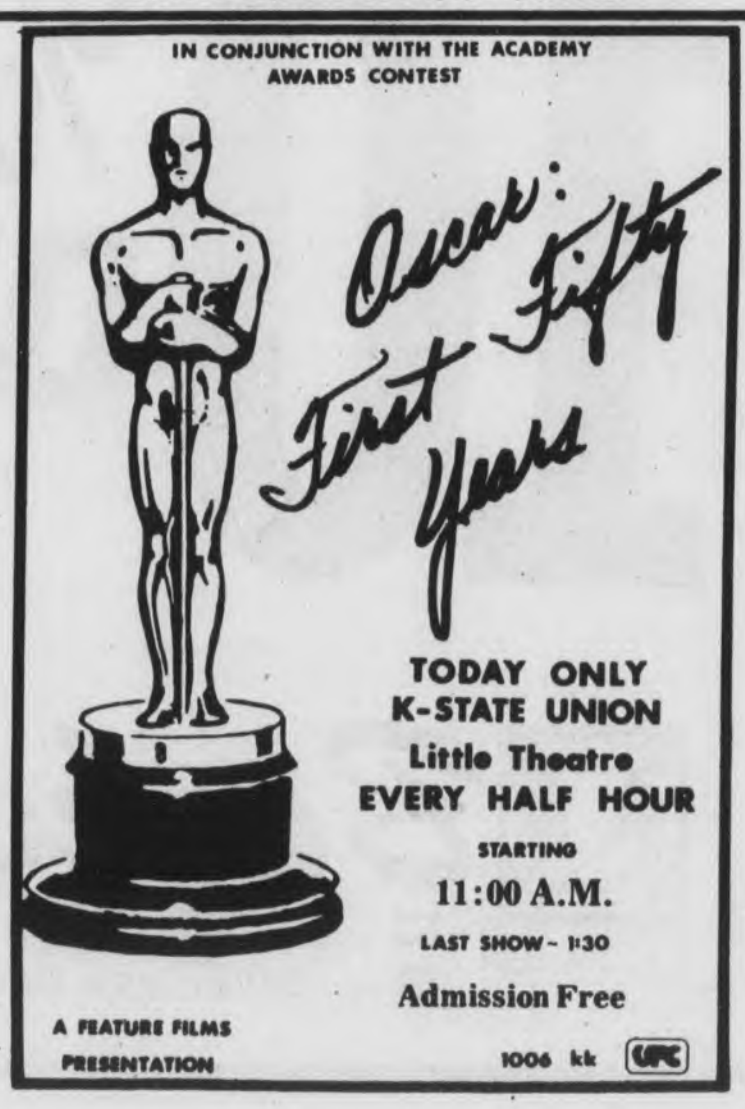
(Continued on page 15)

WORK, EXPLOITATION AND AMERICAN SOCIETY

Professor Bernard Gendron
University of Wisconsin
Department of Philosophy

TUES. APRIL 4, 3:00
UNION 205 B-C

Sponsored by KSU Philosophy Department



(Continued from page 14)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

ONE THOUSAND and eighty six warranted nights of sleep on a waterbed from Rush Street Exchange, 1215 A. Moro, Aggieville. (123-127)

DEITY'S DAUGHTER, a natural foods restaurant is now open! Hours 11:00-9:00, Mon.-Sat. Dine with us tonight. 300 N. 3rd. (125-129)

IF YOU'VE always wondered, but didn't know where to begin . . . chat with our experienced help at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (125-129)

LOST

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES—photochromic gold wire rimmed. glasses with case. Lost near Ahearn or parking lot. Call Bob Simon, 776-8990. (122-126)

IN THE Union, a brown leather billfold with name stamped in blue on inside. Contains valuables! 537-7935. (126-128)

FOUND

PAIR OF lady's slacks (small) in street near Ahearn. Call 532-5964 to identify and claim. (124-126)

CALCULATOR AND text found 132 Waters. Call 532-6702 or 539-5707, to identify. (125-127)

PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASS lens. Found Thursday, March 23, along sidewalk in open area between Waters Hall and Farrell Library. 532-3623. (125-127)

LADIES WATCH—found at 4th and Thurston. Call after 4:00 at 539-9383 and describe. (125-127)

FREE

FREE TO good home—adorable, medium size, black dog with shots. Call Julie at 539-8917. (124-126)

PERSONAL

HEY BARB Baker—Word's out that today is your 22nd birthday—You know what that means don't you? Watch out! And try to have a great day! 5th floor west. (126)

RANDY—HAPPY Anniversary (of sorts) my Snuggly Bear. Two whole years of making cookies. Let's make some tonight, oh please. Love, your Honey Bunch, Monet. (126)

TOUCHSTONE IS accepting submissions until May 1 for spring-summer issue, in Activities Center, Union. Include name, address, phone, major. (126)

FIVE SOUTH: Thanks for the ingenious library bubble party Wednesday. It was great! Thanks, C & J. (126)

CRAWLER & JAKE: Thanks for the summer apartment. You're welcome to our flings. Get naked and splash! Love, P2 and Muff. (126)

JESUS IS coming! If you've been saved, it doesn't matter what your denomination is, or whether you are a Protestant or Catholic. We are all in God's army, and as soldiers must be prepared to fight the enemy. Onward Christian Soldiers! Romans 5:3-5, 2 Cor. 1:5-6, Eph. 6:10-18, Heb. 10:24-25. (126-130)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, shag carpet, dishwasher, central air and laundry facilities. Call 537-8764. (122-126)

FROM JUNE 1 to July 31, Wildcat 5 one bedroom furnished apartment. Close campus. $125 month. 776-1088 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (117-126)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS Mont Blue duplex. Close to campus, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Free washer and dryer. Call 537-8013. (122-131)

MAY 1 to July 31—One bedroom furnished apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 776-7719 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (122-126)

LUXURY TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, air conditioning, with balcony. One block from Ahearn, includes off-street parking. Call 532-3831. (122-126)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus. Water included, air conditioning, garbage disposal, cable hook-up. 776-4394. (122-126)

SUMMER AND fall: luxury apartment, two bedroom unfurnished, shag carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0856. (121-130)

FOR JUNE and July. One bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Call 776-3639. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, furnished luxury apartment. Close to campus. All electric, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Call 537-1218. (124-128)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. Close to campus and Aggieville. Laundry facilities, low utilities. Call 776-1483. (124-126)

JUNE TO August 1—Two bedroom house, nicely furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, carpeted. No pets. Inquire 923 Osage. (124-128)

VERY NICE big three or four bedroom house, newly remodeled with air conditioning. Great location—10th and Bluemont. 537-7688. (124-130)

SMALL ONE bedroom house. June and July. Pets allowed. Utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0415 after 5:00. (124-126)

THREE BEDROOM @ $225/month or single room @ $75/month. All utilities paid; completely furnished. Large screen porch. 776-3388. (124-130)

NOW THROUGH summer—new two bedroom luxury apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, air conditioning. Excellent location. Call Steve 207 or Scott 204, 539-5301. (125-127)

SUMMER: MONT Blue two bedroom, luxury apartment. Air conditioning, garbage disposal, laundry facilities. Summer rates. Call John, 132 Marlatt, 539-5301. (125-127)

SUMMER: LARGE, two bedroom, paneled, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Carpeted and disposal. Across from campus—Manhattan Avenue. Utilities paid, except electric. Call 532-3875, 532-3881, 532-3878. (125-129)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities and close to campus. Summer rates. Call 776-0478 after 5:00. (125-129)

JUNE AND July—one large bedroom, furnished apartment with laundry facilities. Wildcat 3, #9. Call 539-3349 after 5:00. (125-129)

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment across from Ahearn; top floor with balconies, air conditioned, $130. Call 776-3713. (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, located on Manhattan Avenue. Rent is negotiable. Call 532-3297. (125-129)

SPACIOUS MONT Blue duplex with all the conveniences for summer. Close to campus. Private parking. $320/month. Call 537-8058. (125-129)

SUMMER-FURNISHED, luxury apartment, one block from campus. Large bedroom efficient for three. Air conditioning, reasonable price. Kathie, 539-4611, #332. (125-129)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apartment 3 or call 776-3876. (125-129)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. June 1-July 31. Close to campus, air conditioning, washer and dryer in basement. 539-4244. (125-127)

JUNE 1-July 31, luxury apartment 1½ bedrooms for three people. $75 each. 537-0505. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER. One bedroom apartment. Across street from Ahearn. Wildcat Inn Jr., $130/month. Call 537-8626. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, modern apartment. Carpet, dishwasher, central air. Good location. Close to campus. June 1-August 1. Call 537-0839 after 7:00 p.m. (126-130)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 4. One bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, laundry facilities, next to campus. Call 776-5015 after 5:30. (126-130)

SUMMER; TWO bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, near Aggieville, five minute walk to campus. 537-8555. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER (May 21-Aug. 22)—Leawood Apartment across from natatorium, one bedroom, air conditioning. Reasonable rent. Call 537-9039. (125-129)

CHEAP ($125/month) and close, two blocks from campus; air conditioned, laundry facilities, room for three. Call 537-4047 or 537-7691. (124-126)

JUNE-JULY: Mont Blue duplex, reduced summer rates, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, patio, laundry facilities. Excellent location. Phone 532-3844. (126-130)

NICE, ONE bedroom apartment for summer across from Ahearn. Three persons. Air conditioner, two balconies, reasonable utilities. Call 537-9667. (126-130)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, close to campus and Aggieville. $110 month. Call 776-3187. (126-128)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (97-126)

STUDENT NEEDED for summer employment. Primary responsibility will be yard work, some knowledge of general repair necessary. Call 537-0525 for appointment. (122-126)

NOW TAKING applications for cocktail waitresses or waiters. Apply in person, 423 Houston, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (122-127)

27 to 55 years of age?

Institute of Environmental Research needs a few men and lots of women for heat stress testing. For more information come to Institute of Environmental Research —basement of Seaton Hall.

PART-TIME positions open at Aggie Station. Apply in person after 1:30 p.m. 1115 Moro. (124-128)

ONE OF the Mid-West's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for summer employment as household goods packers. A part-time/full time summer job, full days required. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd, Shawnee, KS or call 1-913-631-1440. An equal opportunity employer. (123-127)

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

We are seeking a qualified Keypunch operator to work part-time on our 2nd shift (night shift). 3742 data entry experience desired.

Starting wage $2.80 per hour, plus shift differential.

Applicants are requested to contact the Employee Relations Dept.

THE McCALL PATTERN CO.
615 McCall Rd.
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
EOE/MF

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY, one of the Mid-West's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for summer employment. Long hours and hard work required. Looking for household-goods movers and helpers. Must be 18. Driving experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at 12905 W. 63rd St., Shawnee, KS. An equal opportunity employer. (123-127)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (125-129)

MODELS—WORKING on photo portfolio—need models. Experience preferred, but not mandatory. Call 537-8942. (125-129)

$100+ WEEKLY mailing circulars!! Materials supplied, immediate income guaranteed! Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Homeworker, B427-4MS, Troy, MT 59935. (125-127)

AGRICULTURE DEGREE—Have you considered the Peace Corps? It's an experience that can mean an exciting introduction to international agriculture, a new language, knowledge and insight into other cultures. You'll be using your degree to help others and to gain personal growth. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. For information about Ag projects in the Peace Corps, Contact PC Coordinator, Ed Long at 17 Waters Hall, 9:30-4:30 MWF, or by appointment. Call 532-5714. (126)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, nicely furnished, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned apartments, leasing now for summer-fall: one bedroom apartment—ideal for 2 singles or couple. Two bedroom—would accomodate 3 or 4. Three bedroom ideal for 3 or 4 seniors. Four bedroom, superb for four. Afternoons 539-4904. (117-135)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville
- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- $55 and up

Reserve now for summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

JUNE 1 or August 1, practically new 2 bedroom duplex, family room, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, patio, kitchen appliances, full basement, garage, northwest of University, $300. 537-2806. (117-126)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *

* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.

* AVAILABLE NOW *
Accepting app. for summer and fall

776-0011 539-1760

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to Aggieville and University. Immediate possession for summer and fall lease. 537-8458 or 537-7179 after 5:00. (119tf)

SUMMER: LUXURY one bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, shag carpeting, balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent $190. Call 537-4989. (124-128)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, balcony. Summer rates. Also available fall. Call Nancy, 537-2194. (124-128)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from $165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

SUMMER. TWO bedroom, furnished apartment with shag carpet and balcony. Close to Aggieville and campus. Cornerstone Apartments. Call 776-3385 or 923 Vattier #4 after 5:00. (125-129)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS— 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.90 and $190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $130.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.90 and $181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted. Near campus, $135 plus electricity. Available April 1. Call mornings, 539-3749. (125-129)

NICE TWO bedroom townhouse. Unfurnished, pets allowed, full basement, central air. $141/month, available June 1. 537-8582 after 6:00. (126-128)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Keys notes attitude change toward agriculture movement

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

The Carter administration has changed its attitude toward the agriculture movement according to Second District Congressman Martha Keys.

Keys, speaking at an "Eggs and Issues" breakfast Saturday morning at the Wareham Hotel, said the successful lobbying by farmers in Washington has caused Congress and the administration to take another look at this issue.

"In a surprise move last week," Keys said, "The Senate abandoned the Panama Canal debate to pass emergency farm legislation."

This legislation would allow farmers to produce less, and reduction in yield would force farm prices to increase, Keys said.

"If there is a return to supply and demand (for farm products), there will be better prices in the market place," Keys said.

SHE SAID representatives and Senators will meet later in the session, to discuss the agriculture situation in this country.

"We (Congress) need to do something now, or else we will lose a lot of farmers," Keys said.

Keys also discussed the proposal by the House Ways and Means Committee to provide a tuition tax credit to middle income families to pay for their children's education.

"It's a tough line trying to pay for an education," Keys said. "Unfortunately, the tax credit doesn't do a good job in relation to the costs of students' needs and problems."

"It is the responsibility of the government to keep the public (state) schools open for all people," Keys said.

The increase in social security taxes was "nothing that wasn't in the law," she said.

KEYS SAID this increase would put a burden on the individual employer by causing an increase in the minimum wage.

"I would propose a tax rate cut from the top," Keys said. "This would help small businesses compete effectively with larger companies.

"In my opinion, I would like to see a move toward the removal of health and disability from the social security system to OASDI," (Old Age Security and Disability Insurance)," she said.

Keys said if this is done some the social security increases can be rolled back in the future.

WHEN ASKED about the expansion of nuclear power as a new energy source, Keys said she was not in favor of expansion.

"It's too costly," Keys said. "There is also public safety to consider."

Keys said she would prefer to see the money used to develop solar energy and wind-harnessed power instead of nuclear power.

"This is cheaper, and it also couldn't be transformed into weapons."

Keys discussed the progress being made in the attempt to balance the federal budget, but said "as long as an employment problem remains, a balanced budget will not be attained."

"We can't throw away money carelessly in public works projects," Keys said.

Mistakes found in line schedules

Two mistakes in dates were found in the Fall '78 line schedule.

Under the enrollment procedure on the first page, under the advisement section, the date May 5 should be April 14.

Late registration in the Union Courtyard will be Aug. 28 through Sept. 1 not Sept. 4.

Wheels
Wheels
SOUPENE'S
114 S. 5th 776-8054

Lucille's Beauty Salon Westloop



Exciting Fashions for the two of you calls for a curly perm for Her and a body perm for Him.
Uni Perm $18.50 Redken $21.00
Haircut alone $5.00
Including shampoo and blow dry $10.00
Expert Stylists

the ring sale.
$59.95
save up to $24.00
5 days only!



Men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's fashion rings are an unusual buy at $59.95. If you want really outstanding savings, now is the time to buy your college ring.

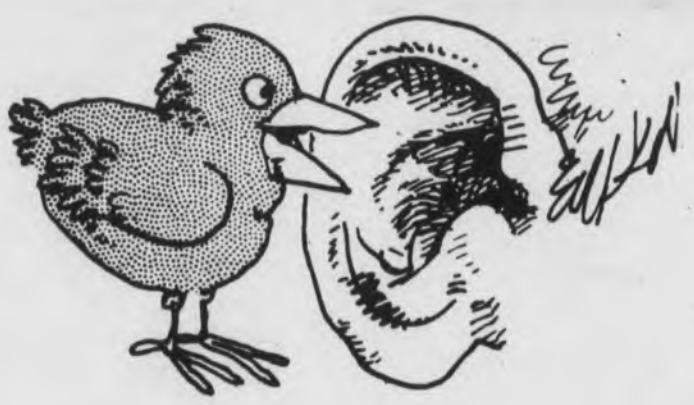
THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of rings.

Ask to see them.

April 3–7
$10.30 Deposit required

VISA master charge

#0302



A little bird just told us that

IT'S GREAT

and there's a place for you!

UPC Chairperson positions on all committees are opening now for the '78-'79 school year. If you are interested in helping program for the K-State campus, stop by the Activities Center, on the third floor of the K-State Union. Applications and job descriptions are available now.

UPC IT'S GREAT

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday

April 4, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 127

Research to continue into new fieldhouse construction

By ANDREA CARVER
and STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporters

Representatives of groups interested in the construction of a new fieldhouse at K-State met last night and unanimously agreed to continue research of the feasibility of a project but disagreed about funding and the use of a new facility.

The K-State student body, the University administration, the Athletic department, the City of Manhattan, Manhattan businessmen and K-State alumni were represented at the meeting, sponsored by Student Governing Association (SGA).

The representatives decided to appoint a single representative from each interested group to comprise a fieldhouse committee to continue research into possible fieldhouse construction.

A fieldhouse task force committee, appointed last month by Student Body President Sam Brownback to investigate fieldhouse alternatives, proposed a tentative complex seating about 15,000 at a cost of about $8.5 million.

FUNDS FOR the construction of the complex would come from students, alumni, state funds and fund-raising campaigns, according to the tentative proposal.

While the representatives agreed a new fieldhouse was needed, the sources of funding a new complex were debated and discussed.

Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to K-State President Duane Acker, said the state legislature may fund one-third of the cost if students and alumni fund the remaining two-thirds.

"It would take a hell of a lot of work," Flinchbaugh said. "There's a lot of horse-trading that's going to have to occur."

Russell Reitz, mayor of Manhattan, said city funds for the project would be difficult to obtain without specific usage of the complex by Manhattan residents.

BROWNBACK said a recent fieldhouse referendum that would have raised funds from student fees was invalidated by students because they were not willing to fund a fieldhouse when other funding sources weren't specified.

Some representatives disagreed about the form the fieldhouse should take, whether it should house only K-State basketball or function as a multi-purpose facility.

Jack Vanier, a K-State alumnus, said it would be difficult to raise funds from alumni for a multi-purpose facility than for a basketball complex.

"If you're all looking to the alums for a lot of support (for a multi-purpose facility), I think you're going to fall flat," Vanier said. "You aren't going to sell a concert hall."

Jack Hartman, K-State basketball coach, said a multi-purpose facility is good in theory but has functional drawbacks.

Williams pleads guilty to voluntary manslaughter

Donald Williams, 36, of Manhattan, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter Monday in Riley County District Court in the beating death of a Junction City man Sept. 7.

Williams was originally charged with second degree murder in the death of Jessie Garcia, 57, of Junction City.

Riley County District Court Judge Ronald Innes said the plea to the lesser charge was fair according to the facts of the case.

"The facts related to me by the County Attorney were more descriptive of the crime as opposed to murder in the second degree," Innes said.

Voluntary manslaughter is a crime of "heated passion" and punishable by imprisonment of a minimum of one to five years or a maximum of five to 20 years, according to Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter.

Second degree murder is "killing with malice" and punishable by a minimum of five to 15 years and a maximum of 15 years to life, Sauter said.

Sauter declined to comment on the facts that led him to accept the request for the lesser charge, but said his decision was influenced by a psychiatric test conducted on Williams earlier this year by the Menninger Foundation in Topeka.

Williams will be sent to serve his term at Lansing State Penitentiary at Lansing, Ks.

(See TESTIMONY, p. 2)

Carter warns South Africa; policies could cause trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter returned home Monday from his precedent-setting Third World tour during which he warned South Africa that failure to accept reasonable proposals to end white rule in black Namibia could lead to serious trouble with the United States.

The president landed at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington after a nearly 10-hour flight from Liberia on the West Coast of Africa. Carter received a wild welcome during a four-hour stopover in Liberia.

His trip, which earlier had taken him to Lagos, Nigeria, was the first official visit by an American president to black Africa. Carter, who left Washington seven days ago, also went to Venezuela and Brazil.

"I thought it was a great trip," he said, summing up the 14,575 mile journey with his wife, Rosalynn, and their 10-year-old daughter, Amy. "Much better than we had anticipated in every way."

Carter told reporters on his flight to Monrovia that if the South Africans "reject a reasonable proposal and move unilaterally, it would be a serious indication of their unwillingness to comply" with the views and decisions of the world community.

SUCH ACTION by South Africa, Carter said, was "one thing that can precipitate a more serious difference between us and South Africa."

The United States and four other Western powers are trying to negotiate peaceful South African withdrawal from Namibia, the black nationalist name for South-West Africa, where the black majority is held under white South African rule in open defiance of the United Nations.

The president, in his warning to South African Prime Minister John Vorster, did not say what action the United States might take.

Vorster said in Cape Town, South Africa, that he would study the full text of Carter's speech before commenting.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid 70s. Details page 3...

DO YOU feel intimidated by a confident woman or a boisterous man? Several K-Staters express their feelings on intimidation in today's Special Effects, page 8...

ULN AND UFM are the most used services at K-State, according to a recent survey, page 12...

ISRAELI troops are moving out of south Lebanon, but Israeli military officials say the troops will not be completely removed until the entire UN force is in position, page 13...



Photo by Bo Rader

Precarious Balance

Although he may not resemble the late-great Carl Wallenda, this Manhattan youth finds the railroad tracks in south Manhattan a glittering tight rope of steel leading him home.

Little change in K-State requests as Regents' budget goes to House

TOPEKA (AP)—A partial restoration of funds for women's athletics at state universities was voted Monday by the Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas House as it approved a $410 million appropriations bill.

The bill provides the funding for the Kansas Board of Regents and the institutions that operate under its supervision for the 1979 fiscal year. It now goes to the full membership of the House for debate which is tentatively set for Wednesday.

Little change was made in the dollar amounts for K-State, but a provision was added to the bill directing the school and the Regents to review the fees now being charged both in-state and out-of-state students in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Committee members indicated they did not believe the veterinary fees had been increased sufficiently.

An item of $200,000 for Agricultural Institute expenses was deleted from the K-State budget and money for renovation of a building on Parsons State Hospital and Training School grounds for use as a Southeast Kansas Branch Experiment Station headquarters was boosted from $120,863 to $240,000.

HOUSE committee action on women's athletics came a few hours after about 30 women ran a relay between the campus of the University of Kansas and the state Capitol to dramatize support for the women's athletic funds.

Gov. Robert Bennett recommended $311,180 for this purpose. The Senate cut the amount to $46,833.

A move in the House committee to restore the full amount failed on a narrow vote, but a proposal to put it at $155,590, half of the governor's recommendation, was adopted.

On a percentage basis, the biggest change made by the House committee in any of the institutional budgets was for Fort Hays State University.

A total of $586,500 was added to the Fort Hays budget.

Park's payoff career makes 'success story'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, saying his career was an "American success story," publicly testified Monday that he gave more than $850,000 to selected members of Congress.

However, he denied—as he has repeatedly—that he was acting as an agent of the South Korean government when he made those contributions.

And although acknowledging he had made mistakes, he swore that he engaged in no illegal conspiracy to buy influence for his country or for himself.

Park gave his first public testimony in an appearance before the House ethics committee. The hearing was held in the same room where the House Judiciary Committee voted impeachment resolutions against former President Richard Nixon in 1974.

PARK, who said he made more than $9 million in rice sales to South Korea, testified he gave as much as $247,000 to former Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.), who has been indicted for alleged conspiracy with Park to deny the United States a corrupt-free government. But he noted that until 1974, it was completely legal for a foreigner to contribute to U.S. political campaigns.

Park acknowledged giving a total of $262,000 to former Rep. Richard Hanna (D-Calif.) who recently pleaded guilty to a one-count conspiracy indictment centering around his relationship with the South Korean.

Park's insistence that he was never an agent of the Korean government is significant. The ethics committee is trying to learn whether any members of the House broke House rules or the law by taking money from a man whom they knew was the agent of a foreign government.

Park testified on contributions to 30 politicians.

Testimony said Williams beat Garcia to death

(continued from p.1)

According to testimony at Williams' preliminary hearing last Oct. 19, Williams and Garcia had been drinking all the day of the incident.

Later, in the evening, Garcia tried to make sexual advances to Williams' girlfriend. She woke and started screaming for Williams. Williams entered the room and began beating Garcia.

Williams continued to beat Garcia for about 10 minutes, according to the testimony. Garcia died during the beating.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Waste, fraud in HEW funds

WASHINGTON—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare misspent $6.3 billion to $7.4 billion in fiscal 1977 due to waste, fraud and abuse, its Office of Inspector General said Monday.

That amounts to approximately 5 cents of each dollar authorized in the fiscal year ending last Sept. 30, for which the HEW outlay was $148 billion.

He said $4 billion was spent unnecessarily in health care programs, including Medicare and Medicaid payments for unnecessary surgery, hospital stays and X-rays.

The remaining $2.3 billion to $3.4 billion was due to errors, fraud and abuse in Medicaid, welfare, income security, education and social services programs.

Memphis march for King

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Thousands of persons are to march in downtown Memphis, Tenn., today in what is expected to be largest observance in the country of the 10th anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The march, sponsored by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1733, is one of several activities in Memphis and other cities marking the date the civil rights leader was shot on a motel balcony while in Memphis in support of a sanitation strike.

The Rev. James Lawson, a leader of the 1968 sanitation workers strike and now pastor of Holman United Methodist Church in Los Angeles, will lead the commemoration in Memphis.

In Atlanta, Coretta King, the civil rights leader's widow, Martin Luther King Sr., and other members of the family, will lay a wreath on King's tomb. A family spokesman said a brief statement will be issued.

Marijuana bill dies

TOPEKA—The refusal of a Senate committee to act Monday on a bill to lower the penalty for possession of marijuana apparently signals the death of the measure this session.

The bill's supporters had expressed confidence as late as last week that a majority of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee favored the House-passed bill and would to advance it to the floor for consideration by the full Senate.

However, when Sen. Edward Reilly, committee chairman, asked Monday whether the panel wanted to take any action on the bill, no one said anything. Reilly then adjourned the meeting.

"I've been more than fair," said Reilly after the meeting. "This is the fourth or fifth time I've brought this bill up. I will not bring it up again."

Reilly said if any member of the committee makes a motion later this week to report the bill to the floor, he will rule it out of order.

New treatment of incompetents

TOPEKA—The Senate Ways and Means Committee approved on Monday changes in the state Civil Service System which supporters say will drastically alter the way state bureaucracy treats employees accused of incompetence.

The committee action specifies for the first time that employees bear the burden of showing that their dismissals for cause are unreasonable.

The state would only have to explain and justify its reasons for firing an employee when a dismissal decision is challenged.

The bill also requires that employees receiving an unsatisfactory work report get a a second evaluation within 60 days of that unsatisfactory report to determine if the employee is improving.

If no improvement is shown, the employee would be dismissed.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today wth high in the mid 70s. Low tonight in the 50s. High Wednesday in the 70s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for committee chairmanships can be picked up in Justin Hall and are due in the Dean's office April 17.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Sign up now for WSU, St. Joseph tour on April 21. List is on the board outside Eisenhower 113.

TODAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the intramural fields at 5:30 p.m. for game and meeting.

OLD SPURS will meet in Union 205A at 6 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI will meet at the Theta Xi house at 7:30 p.m. for meeting and bake sale.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 9 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Umberger Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 132 at 8:30 p.m. for elections and talk by President Acker.

SAM will meet in Denison 113A at 7 p.m. Dr. Parish will speak at 8 p.m.

'CACIA GIRL PLEDGES will meet at the Acacia house at 9 p.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR "Changing Concepts of the Aging" will be in Waters 135 at 12:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m. for elections.

UPC AND K-STATE ADVERTISING CLUB will hold an Advertising Career Day in the Union, 2nd floor, from noon to 5 p.m.

MECHA will meet in the Union Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 213 at 8 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON officers and committee chairmen will meet in Justin Lobby at 8 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

TAU BETA PI pledges will meet in Seaton 129 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. for nomination of officers and election of delegates to state convention.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m. Gene Grey will give a program on forestry in Kansas.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 7:30 p.m.

KSU OPENHOUSE COORDINATING COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Board Room at 11:30 a.m.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 7:30 p.m. for elections. Attendance is mandatory. Exec meeting at 7 p.m.

KSU RUGBY TEAM: practice is at the field west of the Putt Putt golf course at 4:30 p.m.

CANOEING IN KANSAS will meet at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston, at 7:30 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sandra Block in Denison 104 at 2 p.m.

KSU RUGBY TEAM: practice is at the field west of the Putt Putt golf course at 4:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 19 at 9:30 a.m., noon, and 3:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Lobby at 8:50 a.m. for tour of McCall's.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet in Justin 327 at 4:30 p.m. for elections.

THURSDAY

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 6:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PIKA house at 6:15 p.m.

M.R.S. will meet in the Blue Valley room at First National Bank at 7 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m. for elections.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT
Featuring
One of the World's Greatest Drummers
ED SHAUGHNESSY
and the
Kansas State University Jazz Ensembles
April 10, 1978 — All Faiths Chapel
8:00 p.m.
Adults $3.00 — Students $2.00

We're pleased
to announce
Barney Merryman
has joined the staff
of
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College Republican Meeting

Tonight 7:00 p.m. Union 206

Selection of Delegates to

State Convention to be

Held in Manhattan, April 14-16

Speakers at Convention:
Alf Landon
Robert Bennett
James McCain
And more.

Alew of Activities:
Wine & Cheese Reception
Banquet
Election of State Officers

Anyone interested may attend

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Get to know your guests

K-State has 670 guests.

They have been here all spring, if not longer.

Students, faculty, staff and administration have the opportunity to become acquainted with some of these guests this week.

April 2 to 8 is International Week, and the 670 international students on campus have banded together to present a slate of activities in the hope of promoting intercultural interaction and international awareness.

The activities include a Monday food fair; a speech by Mansur Lal-Kekhia, Libyan ambassador to the United Nations; an international students' tea for President Acker, a talent and fashion show and a potluck dinner to close the events.

MARTHA WINKLER, international affairs director, encourages all students to attend the activities, and posters have been put up on campus advertising the events.

Winkler said Tuesday that the programs for International Week are being kept on a cultural and social level to keep politics out.

"We just want to make American students more internationally aware because the world is a multi-way street. We're not the only nation in the world," Winkler said.

Get to know your guests.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



Nancy Horst

Join the healthy generation

After surviving another great Kansas winter, there is nothing that fascinates me more than watching a nearly dead Mother Nature slowly transform into spring.

All the signs are surrounding us—faint tints of green are appearing on the trees, birds are singing wildly, Tuttle Creek is becoming crowded on weekends, heavy winter clothing has disappeared for a far more appealing attire and the city is bustling with activity.

It's a time of year when everyone wants to shed the winter buildup of obesity, shortness of breath (from just walking to campus, no less) and black lungs. It's a time for lots of physical activity and it feels good.

There is almost a feeling of being left out if one hasn't bought a new pair of white jock shorts, or given the rusty bicycle a tune up or crawled back into the closet for the faithful tennis racket.

OF COURSE there are the last year's swimming suits that are a bit too tight and washed-out skin from the obvious lack of sun. But that will change, thank God.

Spring playtime is not only a lot of fun but a luxury many students don't realize until college is over and there seems to be an insufficient amount of time for leisure. So students must live by the old philosophy—get it while you can.

When will there be another time you can say forget classes and take the day off for a keg party at Tuttle?

Well, there will be another time but the capability for such activity is lessened at age 70.

College students are at the prime of their lives as far as flexible schedules, independence and leisure time goes. And what's even better is being in a great location for spring playtime.

KEEPING physically fit can be a drag if done if the wrong way.

Instead of going into intense training each day, one can stay fit and have fun. The opportunities are enormous around Manhattan with little money necessary other than an investment in equipment. Frisbees are pretty cheap and a lot of equipment is available to rent.

It feels great being a part of a healthy generation, but it is no fun not being involved. One can become quickly depressed watching tall, skinny, tanned bodies zipping around town on bicycles without even breathing hard, or watching the novice tennis player slowly emerge with a decent backhand. So be careful to avoid the blues and get out and do something.

OF COURSE, there are the usual hazards involved with spring.

These include frequent showers from fun-loving guys with slingshot flung balloons or the exciting game of dodging the ten-speeds enroute to class or painful sunburns from getting too anxious to tan or dodging mementoes left by huge dogs with a great ability to catch a Frisbee.

But don't let these obstacles over-shadow the joy of being in shape.

The next time you're holed up in an apartment with music blasting in your ears as you get ready for the tenth bong hit, make a change. Take your equipment outside and get some exercise between hits.

Remember, the stronger your heart and lungs, the bigger hit you can take.



Letters to the editor

Crucifixion fulfills Bible prophecies

Editor,

RE: Don Eaton's March 28 letter, "Crucifixion is 'of no importance.'"

First of all, in response to Mr. Eaton's statement concerning "pamplet-pushers pushing a pamphlet"—this aspect is, in reality, no different than Mr. Eaton "pushing" his own opinion through his letter to the editor.

Every person has the free choice to accept or refuse the pamphlet, and to read it or throw it in the nearest trashcan. Likewise everyone has the opportunity to take the K-State Collegian or not to, and to read it or dispose of it.

Secondly, it is true that the method of crucifixion is of little significance, except that it fulfills the prophecies of the Old Testament concerning the death of Jesus Christ.

What is important is that Jesus was the Son of God and the Son of Man; that he was completely and totally free of sin, yet he took upon himself all the sins of the world and died; and, that on the third day he arose so that every other person might have eternal life with him, if they only believe in him and accept him as Lord of their lives.

Eileen Eggleston
Freshman in Pre-Vet

Investigation justifiable

Editor,

Get off his back, Mr. Williams.

Before hanging Professor Laurie in effigy, consider this: a practice session before coaches cannot be unknown to all but one individual.

Yet (seemingly) only Laurie saw it. Where are the others? How come only Laurie had questions about what he saw?

He alone had convictions and guts enough to stand upon them.

For this you condemn him, rationalizing that by his desire to get the rules before action he was acting irresponsibly. You suggest that for the interests of K-State he should close his eyes to what he saw (because, you allege, other schools practice the same way).

YOU suggest he could have called for investigations by authorities at K-State; he had done this twice before without any results.

Would it be different this time?

As it turns out, Coach Dickey is "embarrassed."

Hopefully, that's all.

But it might have been a still-bigger scar on the football program had Laurie not done what he had to do (but instead follow your suggestions).

Richard Scoggan
Junior in chemical engineering

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 4, 1978

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Photo by Dave Kaup

Voila!

Victor Babu, a ceramics instructor at the Kansas City Art Institute, inspects a bowl he made Monday during a guest lecture for ceramics students.

City to consider CD fund request

A discussion of the Manhattan Community Development department's (CD) fourth-year application will be held at tonight's city commission meeting.

According to Les Rieger, acting city manager, this is the fourth year CD has had to draw up a budget. The budget, for $662,000, must be submitted to the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for approval.

The entire budget will come from the Community Development funds. HUD will not provide money for the basic budget.

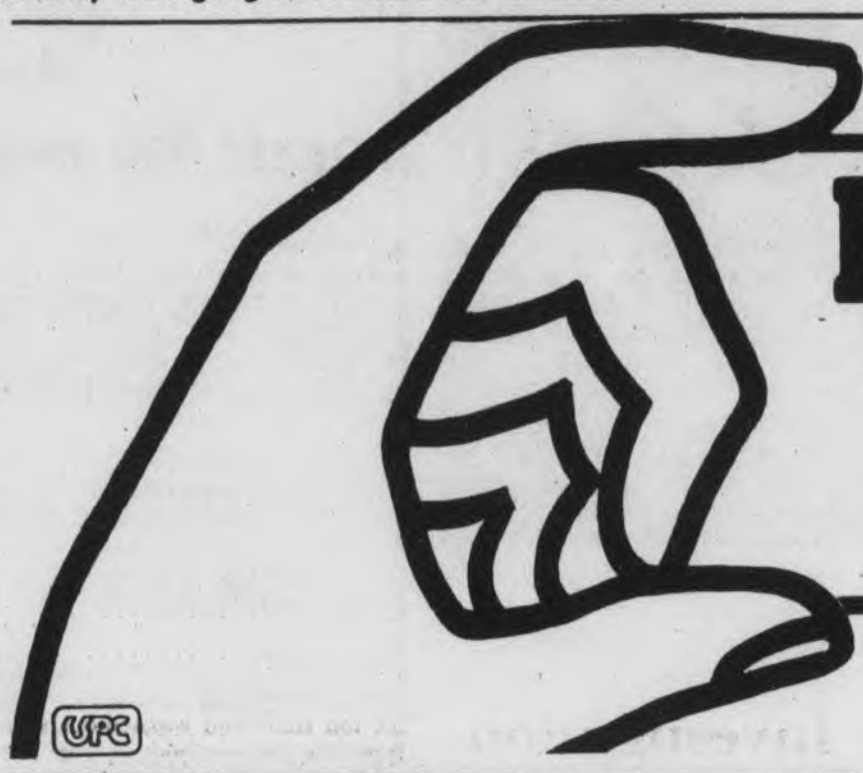
The commission will also consider approval for the erection of a speculative building in the Manhattan Industrial Park on McCall Road.

Approval for the privately-owned buildings has already been granted by Manhattan's Chamber of Commerce, Rieger said.

Rieger said the type of industry the building will house has not been announced yet, but it will have to be one that is permitted in the industrial park.

Appointments to the Airport Task Force will also be considered by commissioners.

The task force serves in an advisory capacity in the development of the Manhattan Municipal Airport.



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May 19-27
Only $289
You don't want to miss this one, sign up continues through April 7 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union
Another UPC Travel extravaganza!
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Photo by Tom Bell

A Dog's World?

Joyce Delahanty, left, met Tim McIntyre, sophomore in pre-design, through a mutual friend; her dog Wooly Bear. It seems that Tim has known Wooly Bear for about a week, but only met his owner Monday.

Liberal adviser zaps Carter abortion stand

DENVER (AP)—White House adviser Midge Constanza, known for her sharp differences with President Carter on abortion, summed up her feelings here about where the abortion rights issue is headed by saying: "You do have a right to an abortion, but you have to report the pregnancy within 48 hours, then be examined by two doctors, two senators and the Speaker of the House."

The comments came in a string of one-liners she delivered Sunday night while campaigning for Reps. Pat Schroeder and Tim Wirth.

About Anita Bryant and Phyllis Schlafly, two women whose viewpoints are not as liberal as Ms. Constanza's, the presidential liaison said: "I'd like to take the two of them and make bookends."

TUESDAY
DOLLAR NITE DOLLAR
7 to 12
$1.00 Pitchers $1.00 Admission
with student I.D.
Afternoon Delight
1 to 7 Daily
$1.75 Pitchers 35¢ Steins
Dark Horse Tavern

SOPHOMORES

The Department of Military Science is offering a new 4-hour course this summer which will enable you to earn

$2,500
over the next two years.

This course is offered during the Summer term 1978.

GET A HEAD START ON LIFE AFTER COLLEGE

Contact Jim Owens at 532-6754

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 29¢"

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 29c. Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say

"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

A&W

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Photo by Tom Bell

Easy Pickings

Jim Brooks, Riley county farmer, kept the local gulls busy finding worms as plowed his field near Manhattan Monday.

Crackdown on prostitution possible if Junction City passes ordinance

JUNCTION CITY (AP)—In an effort to crack down on Junction City's burgeoning prostitution problem, the city commission will consider an ordinance Tuesday to establish a mandatory jail sentence for persons convicted of prostitution offenses.

The proposed ordinance would set a minimum 30-day jail sentence without parole for the first prostitution conviction. A second conviction would bring a mandatory sentence of 90 days, and the jail term would increase to 150 days for a third conviction.

John Higgins, city manager, said the ordinance is patterned after a Kansas statute requiring a mandatory minimum prison term without parole in offenses where a firearm is used.

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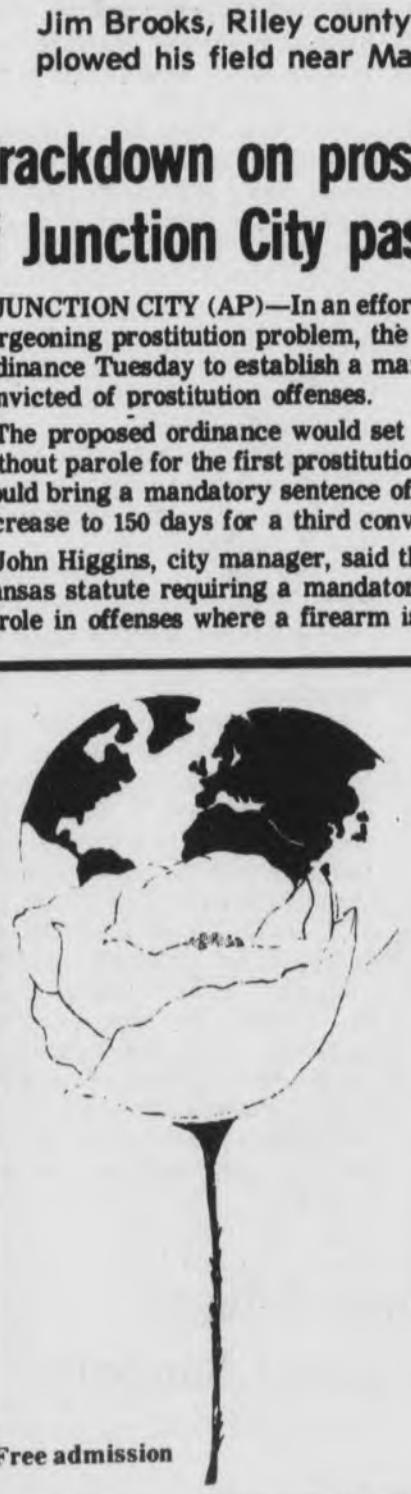
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Betty Jo Alkire a portrait artist



Betty Jo Alkire is a professional portrait artist. In addition to teaching adult education in art and doing one-day seminars, she owns and operates the Artist's Concession at Kansas City's Worlds of Fun, and has been Silver Dollar City's artist for the National Festival of Craftsmen for the past seven years.

Ms. Alkire specializes in charcoal, pastel, and oil portraits, but also works extensively in acrylic and in both portraits and caricatures. Basically being self-taught, she incorporates many different techniques and styles in her work.

Ms. Alkire will be in the Union Courtyard on Wednesday, April 5, from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Ms. Alkire will offer a choice at these prices:

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Intimidation: game of ego-power



Special Effects

Playing games is the "in thing" these days, from football and tennis, to racketball and rugby. In addition to playing the games, people talk about them, read about them and even watch them on T.V.

But one of the most widely played games will probably never be listed in the T.V. Guide.

It is the power game.

The game of intimidation.

"Intimidation is hard to define," Dr. Robert Sinnett, psychologist and head of Lafene Mental Health, said. "It's using some real or implied power to frighten someone. It depends on the magnitude of the intimidation how it affects a person."

Just as there are many ways and varying degrees of intimidation, the reactions people have also vary.

The effects range from short-term insecurity and "an uncomfortable self-awareness," as Pamela Johnson, sophomore in humanities, described it, to a deep-seeded inferiority complex.

The reaction depends on the personality and character strength of the person, Sinnett said.

People who are passive, dependent, need social approval and are self-critical are easily intmidated. Also people of low social ecomonic status can easily be intimidated because they are less educated, he said.

"The only time a person can be intimidated is when people hit on the points where they are weak," Julie Hotchkiss, junior in fashion marketing, said.

Most interviewed said they had experienced intimidation either physically or mentally. While the physical act of intimidation can be illegal, mental intimidation is condoned by society and often encouraged.

STAMPED WITH this apparent social approval, the power game will continue, as will the resulting misery people experience.

According to Sinnett, women are caught in indecision whether to acknowledge their equality or succumb to their "age old submissive image."

"I think, by implication, some women are trained to be submissive and intimidated while they are growing up. They have to deal with this in later life," he said.

With the ERA and new awareness of women's roles in society, there's a lot of power struggles between men and women, said Bob Wisecup, junior in pre-veterinary medicine.

"Women often go overboard asserting themselves, trying to be better than men or make them think they are. But then again, the guys feel their masculinity threatened and try to intimidate women. I'm guilty of it too," one said. He, like others interviewed, said he uses a loud voice, his size or character attacks to make assertive girls feel inferior.

Sometime these methods of intimidation work, other times they don't depending on how strong the woman is or thinks she is, he said.

Other means of intimidation men use around women include talking about a subject they think women know nothing about—like football, said one female recreation major.

Showing interest in another person, then acting aloof when the interest is returned is another popular means of intimidation, according to some interviewed.

"I think people do this on purpose just to make the other person feel stupid and embarrassed. People are into power trips these days, especially in Aggie," one junior co-ed said.

Good looking men are the prime target of one female K-State senior's intimidating actions.

"I don't know why, but I have this hang-up that a lot of good looking guys are on an ego trip and need to be put down. I know people will think I'm terrible when I say this, but when I'm around a cocky guy, I say things to make him look bad," she said.

This woman justified her actions, because she said, men do the same to her.

Most women interviewed talked about the anger they experience when guys make comments about or stare at parts of their bodies.

"I just hate it when I walk by that line of guys sitting in the Union or by the clock and they make some comment about my...(physical features). It just burns me up, I feel so self-conscious. It doesn't impress me one bit. It's like being raped by their eyes."

SEXUAL INTIMIDATION is not limited only to males. Women are guilty of making men self-conscious by looking their bodies up and down, one K-State senior said, whose sister lives in a sorority.

According to this man, women usually don't make loud comments about a guy's physique, they just use their eyes.

"I really get intimidated when I go to my sister's sorority. You're overcome by a vast number of females looking you up and down. Until she moved in there, I thought guys were the only ones who scoped. I feel really uncomfortable and start wondering if my zipper is down," he said.

The game of intimidation encompasses all forms of relationships, whether male-female; parent-child; employer-employee. But for some interviewed, the hardest form of intimidation to accept is intimidation from the same sex.

"It's a strange thing, women's relationships with each other. We are raised with the idea of competition with other women. And we use intimidation against our competitors," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, women compete with other women in three main areas: the job market, the hunt for men, and in appearance.

"Women's appearance has been given an unhealthy emphasis. So we compete in looks," she said. It's their appearance which may often intimidate others.

"We try to appear attractive and healthy to make others think we're better than they are," she said.

One 50-year-old woman cited other women as vengeful and vindictive. She believes a woman's role in society prohibits a woman from expressing anger. This suppression of anger, she said, often causes a woman to intimidate other women.

"I've been intimidated and have intimidated other women all my life. It's an emotional release," she said.

Self-inflicted intimidation is caused he said, when jealousy of other women, particularly younger women who have accomplished what older women wish for, enters in.

WHILE MOST women interviewed freely admitted to being intimidated by other women, men often were reluctant to say they were intimidated, especially by other men.

"It's all related to the male ego. Guys don't want to admit that they can be frightened or afraid of another guy," one K-State freshman said.

'The only time a person can be intimidated is when people hit on the points where they are weak.'

"I'll admit that I am and have been intimidated by other guys, but I don't want you printing my name I said so. I have my ego to protect too."

Size is the biggest threat men use on each other, several said. But for one 6'10", 185 pound K-State senior, size is not intimidation.

"I know some guys try to intimidate me with their size, but I figure if their muscle and brawn is their way of getting something, they don't have much upstairs as far as interacting with other people," he said.

While some males use size and loud voices to intimidate, others use body language.

"I think body language can be more intimidating than anything else," Bob Wisecup. "Sometimes if I'm with a girl around other guys I can intimidate the guys by shutting them out, like facing in towards the girl. It's all in the way you stand or sit."

Although some people are strong enough to avoid intimidation by strangers, they may not be able to endure intimidation from a family member.

A sibling rivalry is often intimidating, particularly if brothers and sisters are close in age, because they are forced into competition between themselves.

"My sister was always in the popular crowd in high school and junior high. She was very intimidating to me because she wouldn't associate with me when she had her friends around. She made me feel like she was ashamed I was her brother. I had quite an inferiority complex," one K-State senior whose sister is two years younger said.

"But now things have changed. We are no longer a threat to each other. She's grown up and I've grown. I've developed my self-confidence," he said.

FOR SOME only the mental scars from intimidating childhood cruelties remain; for others the sibling rivalry continues. It continues past junior high, high school and even into college.

One K-State junior said she is still intimidated by her only sister who is one year older, even though they go to different schools.

"Ever since I can remember she's always threatened me. When I was little she would beat up on me because she knew she had the upper hand."

New situations were the most mentioned cause of intimidation. In an unfamiliar situation people don't know what to expect and aren't confident in their new role. Learning not to be intimidated starts early in life, Sinnett said.

"I think people should be prepared for intimidation from very early years. Children should be taught to question and challenge. It's up to the parents to prepare the child for the world," he said. "Parents have the task of instilling a combination of tenderness and toughness in their children.

Text by Cindy Friesen
Illustration by Grant Sanborn

Death of a clown: Fellini film essay on era

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Clowns" will be shown today in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Hall. Admission is $1.25 with a student ID.

By KEVIN ROCHET
Contributing Writer

Federico Fellini's fourteenth film, "The Clowns" (1970), is an essay on the end of an era; on the death of the clown.

As a child, Fellini was fascinated by the circus. When the film begins, our first view of the circus is through the eyes of a child. What we see is a world of glamour, mystery and spectacle...of absurdity, grotesqueness and fear.

Collegian Review

To expand upon this view, Fellini supplements presentation with documentation. The world of the clowns is presented in its natural element (the arena) and then documented by interviewing clowns in their private lives.

As we bounce back and forth between the action in the arena, and the documentary format, it becomes clear that the action in the arena is action of the past. The performance of the clowns is being viewed in a historical context and, though at times they are funny, an aura of decay and futility permeates the air.

IN THE present, the clowns have grown old. The public is no longer interested in the circus, and all we have to remind us of its glory are faded snap-shots, fragile film clips and the memories of men.

What has happened to the circus? What has happened to the clowns? Are they no longer funny...or has the world forgotten how to laugh?

This is not one of Fellini's best films. Having no basic plot structure, the film must rely upon each individual sequence to maintain its momentum. There are times when this is not done successfully and the film becomes monotonous.

THERE ARE also difficulties with the documentary portions of the film. What we see, rather than the private lives of the clowns, is Fellini and his crew tromping from house to house, getting in and out of cars, and working with their equipment. In these situations, the procedures overshadows the subject, and this detracts from the continuity of the film.

Near the end of "The Clowns", Fellini is asked what message he is trying to give us. As he begins to speak, an empty bucket falls down over his head. It is this image of Fellini sitting in a chair with his head in a bucket, that not only answers the question, but embodies the essential character of "The Clowns."

Government stands to make a mint on silver dollar sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you yearn to own a dollar that has increased in value instead of depreciating, you may soon have a chance to buy one from the government.

In fact, something over one million chances.

The General Services Administration (GSA), the government's housekeeping agency, wants to dispose of what is left of a hoard of silver dollars that was discovered in the Treasury's vaults in 1964 when silver coinage was discontinued.

General Services Administrator Jay Solomon asked a House banking subcommittee Monday to approve legislation that would simplify the proceedings for selling the coins.

Although the coins are legal tender, using them to pay the rent is not advised. They're worth far more than the value stamped on their face.

SOLOMON said the GSA has about 4,200 silver dollars dated 1880, 19,000 dated 1881, and 31,500 dated 1885. Previous sales of coins of this type brought minimum bids of $60 each.

There are also 195,000 coins dated 1883 and 430,000 dated 1884, both of which previously brought $30 bids when coins of this type were offered. And there are 300,000 coins of various years in less than perfect condition. Coins of this type previously sold for $15.

The earlier sales were made under a complex procedure for bids by mail. Existing law requires that this procedure be followed in disposing of the remainder, even though interest in buying the coins under the old method appears to have fallen off, Solomon said.

The GSA proposes to offer the remaining coins for sale at fixed prices, probably at or close to the previous minimum bids, on a first come, first served basis. There would be no limitation on the amount of 1883 and 1884 coins a person might buy, but there would be a limit of up to 100 coins per person in the 1880, 1881 and 1885 categories.

THE DOLLARS involved in the past and future sales were produced for only 13 years at the Carson City, Nev., mint and were designed by George Morgan. They are known to collectors as Morgan dollars.

It was long thought that these, along with other silver dollars, had been melted down early in this century to meet World War I demands for silver.

'Duke' in satisfactory state following open-heart surgery

BOSTON (AP)—Actor John Wayne underwent open-heart surgery to replace a mitral valve Monday at Massachusetts General Hospital, a medical source told The Associated Press.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the operation was "uneventful" and Wayne was resting in "satisfactory condition."

The mitral valve is between the left atrium and left ventricle of the heart.

WAYNE'S two sons scheduled a press conference for today. The hospital would not confirm the surgery.

Mortimer Buckley performed the operation, the source told the AP.

"He's got problems....He's a sick man," another medical source, who also requested anonymity, told the AP. "He'll be here for quite a bit."

Wayne, who has been in the hospital for five days, will celebrate his 71st birthday in late May.

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To get a keg for your next party, call Siglinda's Beer Person on Campus, or look in the yellow pages under "Beer."

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Photo by Bo Rader

HELMETS AND HITTER...Waiting for a possible chance to save the day, Willie Hudson, a designated hitter for the Wildcats, watches as his team goes down to defeat in the second half of a doubleheader against Bethany Monday.

Sallas, Korbe bang out hits

George Sallas' lead off home run sparked the K-State Wildcats to a three-run first inning on their way to a 7-5 win over Bethany at Frank Myers Field Monday.

The Swedes took the second game 4-2 as K-State's record moved to 11-10.

Sallas and Greg Korbe led the Wildcats' hitting attack in the first game, contributing three hits apiece.

Sallas also rapped out a triple and a single in the process of driving in three RBIs. Korbe had a double and two singles.

Starting pitcher Vern Henricks held the Swedes scoreless for the first five innings, but gave up a run in the fifth before being relieved by Kevin Suelter.

THE SWEDES racked Suelter, who was credited with the win, for two runs in the sixth to tie the score at 3-3.

The 'Cats came back with four in the bottom of the sixth and staved off a Bethany rally in the seventh to post a 7-5 victory.

The second game was a different story for the Wildcats as their bats were silenced by Bethany pitcher Don Lynch on his way to a 4-2 win.

Bethany jumped into the lead early by hitting Wildcat starter Jim Ferguson for three runs in the second inning. The 'Cats came back with a run in the bottom half of the second, but never were able to threaten Lynch.

Robert Hoefler, who pitched a no-hitter against Friends University last week, relieved Ferguson after the second inning and pitched well in relief, yeilding only one run to the Swedes in the sixth. K-State also scored a run in the sixth.

K-STATE had its chances in the second game, but left seven men on base as Lynch worked his way out of several jams.

K-State Head Coach Dave Baker praised the Bethany pitcher.

"He threw well," Baker said. "We hit the ball. He just threw well. It's that simple. They just beat us."

K-State meets Wichita State in a doubleheader today in Wichita.

Shep: soccer stopper

OAKLAND (AP) — Shep Messing is the springtime occupant of Ken Stabler's locker and the new goalie on Oakland's new soccer team already is earning his star treatment.

Messing, the curly-haired goalie who became a free agent after helping the New York Cosmos win the North American Soccer League championship last year, seems at home here.

The Stompers, a relocated NASL franchise, made Messing the highest paid American soccer player in history by signing him to a contract for a reported $100,000 a year.

"The Cosmos wouldn't give me the kind of money I thought I deserved," he said. "I couldn't think of a better place outside of New York to be than the Bay Area.

Messing certainly was in the right place Sunday on the most important shot of the season opening game, a penalty kick late in the second half by San Jose's Ilija Mitic, the NASL's leading all-time scorer who had never missed a penalty kick.

When Messing leaped to his right and blocked Mitic's shot, he got the day's biggest cheer. He had five other saves during the game.

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Saturday, April 8—9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
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Transactional Analysis and Communication Skills—Don Fallon

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Friday, April 7
Religion in America—Jim Lackey 2-5 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy and Abortion—Don Fallon, Ivri Messinger 7-10 p.m.

Saturday, April 8
A Look at American Indian Religious Thought—Jim Lackey 9-12 a.m.
Values Clarification for Persons in Change—Donna Kater 1-4 p.m.

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Fellini's THE CLOWNS

"The Clowns is not only the work of a master but it is also of a piece with his finest creations. Further, the film is, as all great works are, all things for all men and a very special film for all those with special sensitivities. It is, perhaps above all, the epitome of the humanism that has distinguished Fellini's work. . . . Essentially, The Clowns *is the quintessential documentary."* — Judith Crist *New York*

Federico Fellini's film flamboyantly explores his fascination with the circus clown as a source of images, passion, melodrama, comedy and pathos. On one level *The Clowns* is a nostalgic look at a disappearing art; on another, the film is an allegory where the world is a circus and we are its clowns. For a finale, Fellini stages his own circus—a surrealistic clown funeral complete with procession, fire brigade, and tribute of trumpets played to a deserted tent.



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Coming down on the IAC

The K-State sports situation is sick. And one of the sickest portions is the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

The council, which consists of faculty, students and alumni representatives, has invested authority from K-State's President to determine policies and the budget for all K-State sports.

The only problem is that the council is also made up of back stabbers, hypocrites, mudslingers, realists, idealists and a one-man FBI unit. That combination hardly lends itself to accomplishing anything, unless, of course, you're looking for a circus.

Now I'm not condemning all members of the council. Most are competent and dedicated volunteer workers who have the best interests of K-State in mind. But it is a small few that are making a joke out of this supposedly high-level council.

THE MAJOR problem facing the IAC is that some members are not always committed to the outlined objectives they are striving to reach. Some members want to help build and maintain K-State on a competitive level in the major sports (football, basketball, track and baseball) while others want to make what, in essence, is an all intramural program of K-State athletics.

No cheers from the pressbox

What is happening is that instead of establishing policies by which the program can be efficiently run, this group is primarily making shambles out of the athletic situation.

A prime example was made last Friday when one council member unfolded a spy investigation he had personally conducted on the K-State football team. He informed the council that he had "substantial data that proved the present football coach had flagrantly violated Big Eight and NCAA practice regulations."

The result of his allegations is that the team abruptly halted workouts on Saturday after spending four days outside last week.

NOW I imagine that if the allegations had never been brought to light, the K-State football team would have broken spring practice rules established by the NCAA. If they had, I'm sure they wouldn't have been the first athletic team to break NCAA regulations.

There is not one college sports program in America that is completely on the up-and-up. Reading the NCAA rule book (after all, if we enforce one rule we must enforce them all) gives one the feeling of being in a maze with no way out.

The NCAA regulations are extremely ambiguous and one would really have to be naive to believe the NCAA enforces each regulation it has established. The NCAA doesn't and what's more, they don't want to.

So if the K-State IAC wants to run a completely honest athletic program they had better be ready to accept never again being competitive on the national level. As one coach said Friday, "With that kind of stuff (strict enforcement of the rules) you will never get a quality coach here again."

NOW SOME people say that sports should not be the front door to our universities. I agree, but then again, that's just the way it is in our sports-craving world. After all, who really knows anything about the University of Kentucky except that they won the NCAA basketball tournament this year.

If K-State wants to be on a competitive level in major sports, the IAC should establish that as its objective and work hand-in-hand to achieve that goal. They should cut out the continuous back-stabbing that has taken place during the last four years. And if K-State wants to run a completely honest program, then the IAC should work with dedication towards that objective.

There is one good thing about K-State selecting the latter alternative. It could always boast about being the first sacred cow to roam this world.

Women's rugby

The K-State women's rugby club won two matches and lost three at a tournament in St. Louis, Mo. this weekend.

The ten-team round-robin style tourney was won by Bloomington, Ind.

The women will play Topeka Saturday and Wichita Sunday. Both matches are in Manhattan.

Football tickets on sale Monday

Student football season tickets for the 1978 season will go on sale Monday at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Field House.

Each student may purchase one season ticket and two K-Blocks upon pre ntation of a current student ID.

A group representative (a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 students) may purchase up to 70 student season tickets and 105 K-Blocks with one check and a current ID.

The names and ID's of each group member will not be needed until the fall when tickets are picked up during enrollment or at the athletic ticket office.

Location will be determined on a first-come, first-serve basis. Student tickets cost $18.75. K-Blocks cost $4 each.

Ruggers third in conference

The K-State rugby club finished third in the Big Eight Tournament in Norman, Okla., this weekend. The tournament was won by Oklahoma for the second year in a row.

K-State defeated Oklahoma's B-squad, lost to Missouri, then knocked off Kansas in the third place match.

K-State was to have played Colorado in the opening round of the tournament, but Colorado didn't show, so K-State took on Oklahoma's B-squad. K-State won the match 12-0.

Mike Rempe scored two four-point tries and Greg Barnes added another for K-State.

K-STATE lost a 14-10 match to Missouri in sudden death in the semifinals. Mike Sinovic kicked two thirty-yard field goals and Ed Bischoff scorded a four-point try in regulation play for K-State.

Sinovic's second field goal came with less than three minutes remaining to knot the score at 10-10. Missouri scored the winning try two minutes into the overtime.

With two of their top fifteen players sidelined with injuries, K-State went into the third place game against KU as the underdog.

With approximately two minutes remaining, Mike McKinney took a pass off of a K-State play down the left sideline, broke a head-on tackle at the goal line and scored.

The two-point kick after was good for a 13-8 win.

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Survey results

Students use ULN, UFM most

By SCOTT STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

A survey of recent students opinion has revealed that the University Learning Network (ULN) and University for Man (UFM) are the most heavily-used of the nine student-funded social services.

In a questionnaire mailed last November by the Office of Educational Research, students were asked about their use of, need for and satisfaction with the agencies. Of the 500 questionnaires sent to randomly-selected students, 283 were returned completed.

The University Learning Network (ULN) was used by 53.9 percent of the respondents; University for Man (UFM) by 33.3 percent; Students' Attorney by 18.7 percent; Consumer Relations Board (CRB) by 7.1 percent and Pregnancy Counseling Service (PCS) by 6.4 percent.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) was used by 5.3 percent of the respondents; FONE (crisis intervention center) by 4.9 percent and the Drug Education Center (DEC) by 3.8 percent.

THE RESULTS of the survey didn't reflect the use of the services by faculty, staff or the community members, said Jeffrey Reed, educational research graduate assistant who wrote the survey.

"The focus of some of the services is much broader than others. It's more likely a greater number of people would have used these services," he said.

"The FONE and DEC help people with particular crisis problems. If these services were used as much as UFM it would probably mean we have some big problems at K-State," Reed said.

"We looked at the number of people who used the services, but not how many times they used it," Reed said. "The survey doesn't show the overall usage of the services.

"A person may have taken four or five courses at UFM and they would've been counted only once on the survey," he said.

The students were classified according to college, class ranking, sex, marital status, age and living groups.

"The people who responded are fairly representative of all K-State students," Reed said.

'The FONE and DEC help people with particular crisis problems. If these services were used as much as UFM it would probably mean we have some big problems at K-State.'

The survey is part of an evaluation of the agencies by the Personnel Selection Committee of the Student Governing Association (SGA), said Stacy Norris, former chairman of the committee.

REED SAID the survey may help SGA make decisions about funding the services.

"The questionnaire seemed like the best way for students to express how the services could better meet their needs," said Lisa Barnes, coordinator of the survey.

"The survey will help present and future directors improve their services," she said.

Barnes said the major purpose of the survey wasn't to compare use of the various services, but to determine how they could be improved.

The students indicated a considerable need for ULN, UFM, and the students' attorney, moderate need for FONE, PCS, CRB and DEC and a lower need for EAC and WRC, Reed said.

"Need for different services varied but none was rated as unnecesary," Reed said.

"The relatively low ratings of EAC probably reflect that many students have not personally identified with environmental issues," he said. "Low need ratings for WRC may reflect the controversial status of the women's movement."

Students were also asked how satisfied they were with the services they had used, Reed said.

"Students seem fairly satisfied with all the services," he said. "They have been very pleased with ULN, UFM, PCS, the students's attorney and CRB."

IN ANOTHER part of the questionnaire, the agency directors asked about specific programs or other aspects of their services, Reed said.

A question from EAC sought students' opinions about the fate of Nichols Gym. The most popular response was to renovate the gym as an art center.

"Most students were opposed to its demolition," Reed said.

The majority of the respondents to a question from DEC believed more than 10 percent of the K-State student body have drug abuse problems.

Reed said there seemed to be an inconsistency between the expressed rate of drug abuse and the low use of DEC.

"Students may be unwilling to admit their problems or they may feel that DEC is unable to assist them," Reed said.

Students indicated the greatest of UFM's services is providing learning experiences not available in regular classroom settings, Reed said. They also showed satisfaction with the content of UFM classes and the quality of course leaders.

The venereal disease and birth control information services were rated as most necessary of the PCS programs.

"But almost nobody is familiar with the peer sex education program of PCS," Reed said.

OF CRB'S programs, students indicated the greatest need for information on consumer rights and help with problems concerning products or service. Campus and entertainment information were the most heavily used ULN services, Reed said.

Reed said the biggest complaint of the students was about the lack of service information available to them.

"One of the most frequent comments was 'I've never heard of this service. I don't know what it does'," Reed said.

Students said they would like to see the services publicized more at freshman orientation and in the Collegian, he said.

Reed said a few students said the responsibility of providing social services should not be the University's.

"Some students said only those people using the services should pay for them. There were complaints about activity fees being too high."

Reed said some students believed there is overlap in the services and some of the services could be eliminated.

K-State today

THE LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present "The Dark Moon and Full," by Joseph Hart at 1 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free; bring a sack lunch and a friend.

JOIN US FOR RUGBY!!!
(Details in Campus Bulletin)

"The Status for Religious Discourse"
"The Evidence for Religious Assertions"
OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION
between
PHILOSOPHY DEPT. HEADS
Dr. Stephen Tramel, Ft. Hays State University
Dr. Benjamin Tilghman, Kansas State University
FORUM HALL—APRIL 5 & 6
7:30—9:30 p.m.
Free Admission
Sponsored by the Student Council of Manhattan Christian College.

Army ROTC Basic Camp
$450—This Summer
$2500—Last two years at K-State
Academic Credit—16 Hours
Part-time or Full-time Job after graduation
Army ROTC CPT Jones 532-6754

HAIR RICK & FRIENDS
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HAIRCUTS
By Appointment Only
9:00 to 6:00 Tues. thru Fri.
8:00 to 3:00 Saturday
Debbie, Tina, Sally, Alicia
also products by—
Jhirmack

John Sheaffer Ltd.
GRADUATION OR JOB INTERVIEW
Special
FREE DRESS SHIRT (UP TO $20.00) — FREE TIE (UP TO $15.00)
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY NEW VESTED SUIT
OFFER ENDS SAT., APRIL 8TH

Withdrawal from Lebanon by Israeli military begins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel announced Monday that it had started a gradual withdrawal from southern Lebanon, occupied by Israeli forces in an air, land and sea strike against Palestinian guerrilla positions last month.

The Israeli military command said a "significant thinning-out of forces" had begun a week ago and that its soldiers were being replaced by United Nations peacekeeping troops. But the command gave no details of the withdrawal, saying: "The plan will be made public only after the subject has been finalized with the U.N. authorities."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said that of a planned 4,000 U.N. troops, about 1,800 have been deployed so far and a total of 3,000 will be in place by next week. Israel had said earlier it would withdraw when the U.N. force was fully deployed.

Waldheim's report said 672 French troops, 195 Iranians, 224 Swedes and 690 Norwegians were in place so far between the Israelis and Palestinians.

NORWEGIAN troops were arriving in Tel Aviv and gradually moving north from an Israeli army base to take up positions replacing Swedish U.N. troops at an inland bridge across the Litani River. The river is the northern limit of the Israeli operation that began March 15, occupied 500 square miles of southern Lebanon and officially ended March 21 with Israel's declaration of a cease-fire.

A convoy of 25 truckloads of Norwegian U.N. troops also traveled south from Beirut to take up positions on the Litani.

In Romania, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan discussed the Mideast situation with President Nicolae Ceausescu, who has arranged past Arab-Israeli contacts, and it was reported that Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat might fly to Romania after Dayan's visit ends.

The Romanian news agency Agerpres said Dayan, who arrived Sunday night in the East European country, held talks with Ceausescu and Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei. Israeli-Egyptian negotiations have reached apparent stalemate over issues of the occupied Arab lands and the future of the Palestinians.

JUAREZ TEQUILA

Rare...yet so well-done!

It's prime rib Tequila at a hot dog price.



GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A. ST. LOUIS, MO., 80 PROOF

Motel enshrines room in memory of King

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—They don't rent Room 306 at the Lorraine Motel anymore. It's a shrine to a guest assassinated 10 years ago on the balcony outside.

"That room belongs to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King and will never be occupied again by a mortal man," says Walter Bailey Sr., the motel's owner.

In the decade since, the Lorraine has fallen on hard times, in part, ironically, because the civil rights movement has enabled blacks to freely use the plush national chain hostelries all over Memphis.

At first, thousands made their way to 406 Mulberry Street to see the spot where King fell. Now only a few of the curious drive slowly down the narrow, littered street, craning for a look. Even fewer bother to stop.

Bailey uses six of the motel's 60 rooms as a personal apartment. Rarely are more than half of the other $13-a-day rooms occupied. But Bailey says he is surviving.

"All hotel business is bad, but I bet I'm lucky," he said in a recent interview. "After I lost some of my high-class black people I didn't see how I would stay open. But I remembered what Dr. King told me, 'Bailey keep trying, integration ain't gonna hurt you because the poor people are gonna take care of this motel,' and that's what's taking care of it."

Bailey, who is 60 years old and black, bought the Lorraine with a $5,000 down payment in 1945. He named his motel for his wife.

In 1964, Bailey renovated the motel, adding 34 rooms, a swimming pool and air-conditioning at a cost of $200,000.

Four years later, the Lorraine's most famous guest — visiting Memphis because of a strike by black sanitation workers — was shot and killed by a sniper's bullet fired from a flophouse 65 yards across the street.

JAMES EARL RAY pleaded guilty and was sentened to 99 years in prison, but he has since recanted his confession and maintains he was framed.

Mrs. Bailey suffered a cerebral hemorrhage hours after the assassination. Within 48 hours she, too, was dead.

Anita expects assassination, Playboy interviewer says

CHICAGO (AP)—Anita Bryant expects to be assassinated by homosexuals, according to a writer who interviewed her for Playboy magazine.

Author Ken Kelley said in observations accompanying the interview in the May issue that he believes Bryant's fear is realistic.

Bryant made no statement in the interview concerning a possible assassination attempt, but Kelley, 26, said Monday, "We talked about it a lot, especially after she got a pie in the face in Des Moines. She said, 'At least it was better than a grenade.'

Auntie Mae's Parlor

—The Past Revisited—

Auntie Mae's offers an unique atmosphere unsurpassed in Manhattan . . .

★ nostalgic atmosphere
★ jazz background music
★ backgammon tournaments
★ cozy, secluded booths

For a touch of class, step into the past . . . with Auntie Mae's Parlor.

(Thanks for keeping Auntie Mae's a secret . . . but alas our last application was sold. Not to worry . . . our Edition XXVIII of membership applications has just arrived.)

R. G. GORMAN, NAVAJO ARTIST

Paintings will be displayed in the McCain Auditorium Foyers 3-7 April (Indian Awareness Week).

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

10-12 a.m. Informal Gallery Talk

8-9 p.m. Union Big 8 Room



INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1978

APRIL 2-8

Cultural exhibits daily in the INTERNATIONAL CENTER

Monday, April 3
International Food Fair
In front of K-State Union
11 am to 1 pm



Wednesday, April 5
Dr. Mansur Lal-Kekhia
Libyan Ambassador to the U.N.
"Arab World Reaction to the Sadat Peace Initiative"
Union Forum Hall
10:30 am

Thursday, April 6
International Students' Tea for President Acker
International Center
2:30 pm

Friday, April 7
International Variety Show
"A talent and fashion extravaganza"
Williams Auditorium Umberger Hall
7 pm

admission price
$1.00 students
$1.50 non students
$3.00 family

Saturday, April 8
Potluck Supper
International Center
6:30 pm

(Please bring enough for yourself and several others, if possible)

Sponsored by The International Coordinating Council

U.S. ambassador says Saudi lobbying normal

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—John West, U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia and former governor of South Carolina, denied on Monday that he has lobbied in Congress in the Saudis' behalf.

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) last week accused West of engaging "in questionable activities unsuitable to his diplomatic position."

"I haven't considered myself lobbying for anything," West said in a telephone interview from his vacation home on Hilton Head Island.

"I've been available for numerous members of Congress and their aides. I guess you could call that lobbying. I've been trying to be responsive for information," he said.

DOLE CITED the selection of a South Carolina public relations firm to lobby for the sale of 60 F-15 fighter jets to Saudi Arabia as evidence of West's activities. The firm, Cook, Reuf, Spann and Weiser, handled West's 1970 campaign for governor. West was governor from 1970 to 1974.

"I'm not working in a lobbying capacity," West said. "And the Saudi Arabian government and whoever hired the firm made a survey of public relations firms.

"I was asked about them and I, of course, gave them a high recommendation," he said. "I hope there's nothing wrong with saying good things about people that you know good things about."

West returned to the United States in early March. He said his position on the proposed sales to the Saudis "is completely in accord with the Carter administration. I would be disloyal and an oddball if I said anything else."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

TOPPER: ALUMINUM, glass all around, white, like new. 1971 Honda CL 175, electric start, good condition. Call Barry, 776-0358 after 7:00 p.m. (123-127)

1975 KAWASAKI 250 cc; two stroke, three cylinder street cycle. 3600 miles; book rack. Largest 250 stock made. 776-5505. (124-128)

1969 STAR mobile home, 12x60, three bedrooms, nice condition, partially furnished, call 776-1110. (124-128)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

DIAMOND RING, size 6. Seven diamonds, silver setting, gold band. A steal at $55. Contact John, 318 Van Zile, 539-4641. (124-128)

1974 FORD Econoline Van. Custom inside. 1975 Grand Prix, loaded. 1948 Jeep, clean, new rubber, engine good. 1973 Jeep, excellent shape, metal cab, fat tires. Rotel RP 3000. Direct drive turntable; Empire 400 cart. Near new Hawes S.A. .357 Mag. pistol. 537-1104. (124-128)

KENMORE GAS stove, good condition—works. Make offer. 537-7787. (125-130)

1973 HONDA 450, 4,000 miles. Perfect condition. Phone 1-456-9798. RR 1, Wamego, KS 66547. (124-128)

1976 CHEVY 4x4, four speed, air, full power, cruise, AM-FM, 8-track, CB, many other options. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call: 776-3169. (125-128)

1974 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, 3500 miles. Best offer. Call 537-7438. 8:00 to 5:00, or 776-7519 after 5:00. (125-129)

SAVE MONEY; buy this 1971 Honda SL-125. Just been overhauled. Book rack, other options. Great bike to ride to school or around town. 70 M.P.G. Call: 776-3169. (125-128)

1974 CB 360 Honda and four 15x7 mags for Chevy. Both in excellent condition. 532-3883 after 6:00 p.m. (125-127)

1967 FORD van, new front suspension, new engine and transmission. Interior fully customized. Needs paint and minor body work. 776-5717. (125-129)

LUCILLE'S FASHIONS
WESTLOOP
Regular $5 Stick
Pins $3.50
Initials on Stone

1972 PREMIER 12x70 mobile home. Central air and heat. Two or three bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 776-6849 after 3:30 weekdays. (126-130)

1976 HONDA 500. 7,000 miles, good condition. Two helmets and a padded backrest included. Call Mel at 776-6183. (126-128)

FOR SALE: 1974 Vega; automatic, radio, AC, 44,000 miles. New shocks, brakes, snow tires. Engine overhauled at 39,000 miles. Clean inside and out. $1250; please call 539-5439. (126-128)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

HIGH-PERFORMANCE ski equipment: Rossignol ST Comps, 200 cms, with Parabiacks and limited-edition Spademan racing bindings, $185. 1977 Caber 450 ski boots, size 8, $85. 1972 Lange "Pro" ski boots, size 9, $30. BURT Retractable bindings, used less than one season, $100. "Frolic" neoprene racing suit, blue/brown reversible, medium, $85. Box 38, KSU Collegian, Kedzie Hall. (125-127)

Men's HAIR Styling
Cut alone $5
LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON
Westloop

GITANE 10-speed bicycle, $90; Fabiano size 12 hiking boots, $30; down sleeping bag, $15; contact Curt, room 125, 539-4641. (127-131)

PET STOCK—AKC Old English Sheepdog, $125; Keeshond, $60; Irish Setter, $40; Shelties, $75; 913-396-4335 Blaine, KS. (127-130)

1976 14' x 60' Champion mobile home. Central air, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Call 913-439-6469 or 537-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (127-135)

1967 Dodge Coronet, air conditioned, radio, 440 V-8, 4-door, family car, in excellent condition. Call 776-5278 or see at W-2 Jardine. (127-128)

$10 Sale Continues
Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.
20% off all Jr. T-Shirts in the latest styles.
LUCILLE'S FASHIONS
Westloop Shopping Center

NEW SELECTION old and new collectible goodies. Mom and Pop's, 3rd and Osage, Tuesday-Saturday 10:00-5:00. Sunday 1:00-5:00. (127-130)

250 KAWASAKI Enduro. 1500 miles. One owner-girl. Excellent condition, 539-5008. (127-129)

CONVERTIBLE: 1969 Camaro SS, low mileage, excellent shape, 776-3663. (127-129)

PAIR B.F. Goodrich GR-60 radial T/A's excellent condition. Car-tape 8-track, F.M. 4-channel stereo, many features. 776-6294, Dale, leave message. (127-131)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

ONE THOUSAND and eighty six warranted nights of sleep on a waterbed from Rush Street Exchange, 1215 A. Moro, Aggieville. (123-127)

DEITY'S DAUGHTER, a natural foods restaurant is now open! Hours 11:00-9:00, Mon.-Sat. Dine with us tonight. 300 N. 3rd. (125-129)

IF YOU'VE always wondered, but didn't know where to begin . . . chat with our experienced help at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (125-129)

LOST

IN THE Union, a brown leather billfold with name stamped in blue on inside. Contains valuables! 537-7935. (126-128)

LOST IN Aggieville vicinity, Friday night, ladies gold Hamilton watch. Sentimental value. Reward. Before 5:00—539-7711, after—537-0622. (127-128)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-135)

PRIVATE BEDROOM for female, share rest of house. All cooking dishes supplied. Utilities paid. $70 per month. Available April 21. Call evenings, 537-0625. (124-128)

THREE CHRISTIAN female roommates for fall. Comfortable two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $56.50 plus electricity and gas. 537-4085. (125-129)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house for the summer. Call 537-7787 after 6:00. (125-130)

SUMMER ROOMMATES: Two men needed to share partially furnished, three bedroom, luxury apartment. $100 per month, plus one third utilities. Contact 413 Moore. 539-8211. (126-135)

FEMALES—SUMMER and/or next school year. Across from Ahearn. Furnished, two bedroom, dishwasher, 1½ bath. Call Kathy at 539-6898. (126-128)

ONE OR two female roommates to share apartment for summer. One block from campus. Two blocks from Aggie. Call 537-4132. (127-131)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

GUITAR STRING Special—Buy a set of strings at our discount prices, and we will restring your guitar for free! Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (122-130)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Fabulous bird
4 Grit
8 Ship's bow
12 Author Levin
13 To corner
14 Country path
15 Loses hope
17 Ancient
18 Garment part
19 Favorite
21 Thing, in law
22 Chemical compound
26 Flowing garments
29 Viper
30 Chalice
31 Elliptical
32 Scottish explorer
33 Ancient Greek country
34 Equip
35 Through
36 Muscle spasm
37 Experts
39 Chinese pagoda
40 Medieval tale
41 Landed property
45 Bark cloth
48 Tyrannical
50 Fish sauce
51 Grafted (Her.)
52 Greenland Eskimo
53 Rich source
54 To scorch
55 Square of turf

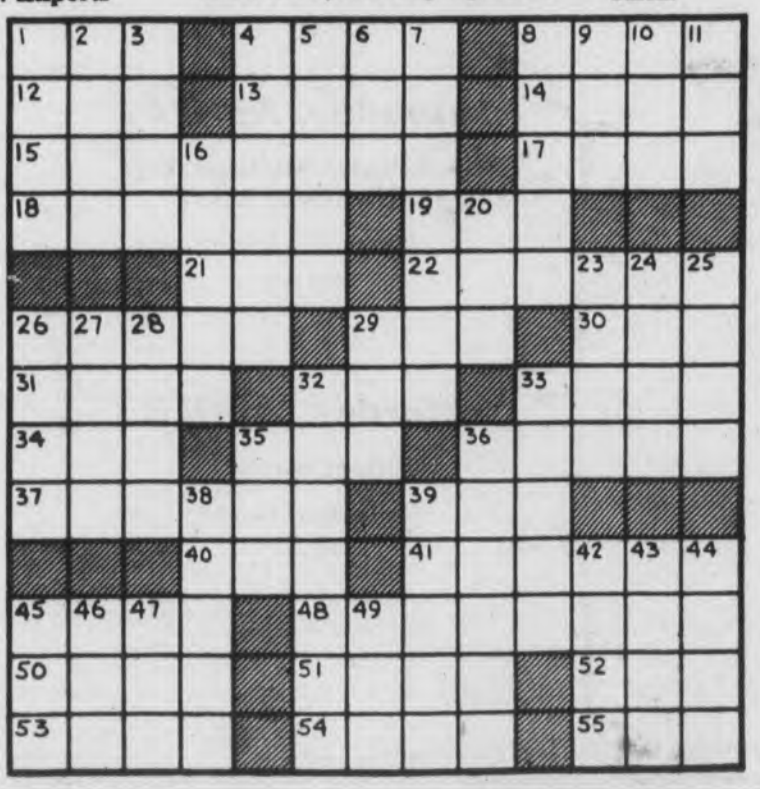
DOWN
1 Frees
2 Russian city
3 Instance
4 Barrel parts
5 The Ram
6 Biblical name
7 Detest
8 Greek philosopher
9 Roofing slate
10 Undivided
11 Marry
16 Danger
20 Sixth sense
23 Actress Powers
24 Original inhabitants of Moab
25 Grate
26 Rail bird
27 Greedily eager
28 Storm
29 Swiss river
32 Dwells
33 One of the Muses
35 School org.
36 City in Wyoming
38 Locality
39 Seed integument
42 Aconite
43 Yugoslav VIP
44 Modified plant formation
45 Headgear
46 Famous boxer
47 Cob's mate
49 Chemical suffix

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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4-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



THE PALACE
FRESH LOOKS FOR SPRING
Jovan "eau fresh" splash
2 oz. ONLY $1.00
Jontue ½ oz. perfume
ONLY $1.00
New "Formula II" makeup & skin care line by Revlon available now!
Free $3.00 Colorado Colors lipstick with any Colorado Colors purchase
Free Mini-Smacker with 4 oz. Bonnie Bell 10 • 0 • 6
New 60 seconds Flash-Dry nail polish dryer by Jovan.
KELLSTROM PHARMACY
1860 CLAFLIN
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN AWARENESS WEEK

April 3-7

TUESDAY

Southwestern Artist R.C. Gorman. Gorman's paintings and lithographs will be on display in McCain Gallery. From 10-12 Gorman will be in the gallery to answer any questions.

8:00 p.m.—Gorman will be speaking in the Union Big 8 Room.

WEDNESDAY—OPEN DAY

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Movie Series on the Native American Indian—4 films with narration. In the Union Little Theater

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.—Tribal Dances at the Douglas Center by the Junction City Tribal Dancers

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m.—Tribal Dances by Haskelle Junior College in the old stadium—in case of bad weather dances will be at 5:00 p.m. in the gym.

(Continued from page 14)

GIVE YOUR car a break! Why lug everything home for the summer when you can store all your valuables with us until you return in the fall. $16 the first month, $7.50 each month thereafter. Store with friends and pay only pennies, since the above rate is based on 1000 pounds. Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633 for details. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (127)

FANTASY EXPEDITIONS—Live this adventurous, 7-day, wilderness "game" designed by Colorado State University and Survival Unlimited, P.O. Box 1266, Ft. Collins, CO 80522. (126-135)

FOUND

CALCULATOR AND text found 132 Waters. Call 532-6702 or 539-5707, to identify. (125-127)

PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASS lens. Found Thursday, March 23, along sidewalk in open area between Waters Hall and Farrell Library. 532-3623. (125-127)

LADIES WATCH—found at 4th and Thurston. Call after 4:00 at 539-9383 and describe. (125-127)

IN AGGIEVILLE: a grey and white striped young male cat. Very friendly. If not claimed will give away to good home. 776-0965 or 537-2376. (127-129)

PERSONAL

JESUS IS coming! If you've been saved, it doesn't matter what your denomination is, or whether you are a Protestant or Catholic. We are all in God's army, and as soldiers must be prepared to fight the enemy. Onward Christian Soldiers! Romans 5:3-5, 2 Cor. 1:5-6, Eph. 6:10-18, Heb. 10:24-25. (126-130)

TO M.F.D. Yes, admittedly our trip to McP. was beautiful. What an eyeopener to "God's country . . ." I may not be so "city" after all. Thanks for a nice Friday. Signed, one of your girls. P.S. The southeast corner will be fine. (127)

OLD MAN—We may need to work on communication, but we're already pros at spritzing! Love you always! Sloopy. (127)

LAST THURSDAY night our small force invaded Van Zile Hall fully prepared to party, which we did. Goodnow 4 sends a giant thanks to all there and a round of one-handed applause to those who missed it. (127)

TO THE men of Alpha Kappa Lambda, thanks for the great time Thursday night. We love you all. Putnam 3. (127)

NO-NO—Glad the car made it back to KSU and hopefully no tickets. Thanks for all! You're a babe and don't lose it or forget it. Love ya, a dashing and charming "dummy." P.S. Tuttle is a park, not a raceway! (127)

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TEMPORARY LABORER. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of $3.10 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted until April 14, 1978. Successful applicants will be notified by April 21, 1978. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. (127)

27 to 55 years of age?

Institute of Environmental Research needs a few men and lots of women for thermal comfort testing. For more information come to Institute of Environmental Research—basement of Seaton Hall.

And we need a few females 18-22. Will pay $30.

TEMPORARY ENGINEERING Technician. The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking a temporary engineering technician for the summer construction season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of materials testing, assisting in road construction activities, inspecting construction, writing reports, surveying and other related work as required. Applicants must have studied civil engineering at an engineering school or civil engineering technology at a vo-tech school, and have in their possession a valid drivers license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of $3.20 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted until April 14, 1978. Successful applicants will be notified by April 21, 1978. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employment Employer. (127)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. PL/1 or Fortran background. 20 hours/week, $3/hour. Must be available summer. Contact Dr. Stephen M. Welch or Lori Billinger, 129 Waters Hall, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 532-6154. (127-130)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER AND fall: luxury apartment, two bedroom unfurnished, shag carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0856. (121-130)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS Mont Blue duplex. Close to campus, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Free washer and dryer. Call 537-8013. (122-131)

FOR JUNE and July. One bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Call 776-3639. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, furnished luxury apartment. Close to campus. All electric, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Call 537-1218. (124-128)

JUNE TO August 1—Two bedroom house, nicely furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, carpeted. No pets. Inquire 923 Osage. (124-128)

VERY NICE big three or four bedroom house, newly remodeled with air conditioning. Great location—10th and Bluemont. 537-7688. (124-130)

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SUMMER: MONT Blue two bedroom, luxury apartment. Air conditioning, garbage disposal, laundry facilities. Summer rates. Call John, 132 Marlatt, 539-5301. (125-127)

SUMMER: LARGE, two bedroom, paneled, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Carpeted and disposal. Across from campus—Manhattan Avenue. Utilities paid, except electric. Call 532-3875, 532-3881, 532-3878. (125-129)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities and close to campus. Summer rates. Call 776-0478 after 5:00. (125-129)

JUNE AND July—one large bedroom, furnished apartment with laundry facilities. Wildcat 3, #9. Call 539-3349 after 5:00. (125-129)

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment across from Ahearn; top floor with balconies, air conditioned, $130. Call 776-3713. (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, located on Manhattan Avenue. Rent is negotiable. Call 532-3297. (125-129)

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SUMMER-FURNISHED, luxury apartment, one block from campus. Large bedroom efficient for three. Air conditioning, reasonable price. Kathie, 539-4611, #332. (125-129)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apartment 3 or call 776-3876. (125-129)

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JUNE 1-July 31, luxury apartment 1½ bedrooms for three people. $75 each. 537-0505. (125-129)

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JUNE-JULY: Mont Blue duplex, reduced summer rates, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, patio, laundry facilities. Excellent location. Phone 532-3844. (126-130)

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SUMMER: ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, close to campus and Aggieville. $110 month. Call 776-3187. (126-128)

JUNE AND July—One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished Wildcat apartment, two southside balconies. Across from Ahearn. Call 537-9631. (127-129)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus, balcony, carpeting, central air, laundry facilities. Must sublease, only $120 month. Call 776-0847 or 776-3588. (127-131)

LOOKING FOR a nice place to stay this summer? Call 537-4722 for details and negotiations concerning an apartment next to campus. (127-130)

JUNE 1-July 31: Spacious studio apartment, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities, one block from campus, call Mike, 776-1238. (127-129)

FOR SUMMER. One bedroom apartment. Across street from Ahearn. Wildcat Inn Jr., $130/month. Call 537-8626. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, modern apartment. Carpet, dishwasher, central air. Good location. Close to campus. June 1-August 1. Call 537-0839 after 7:00 p.m. (126-130)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 4. One bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, laundry facilities, next to campus. Call 776-5015 after 5:30. (126-130)

SUMMER; TWO bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, near Aggieville, five minute walk to campus. 537-8555. (126-130)

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SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, balcony. Summer rates. Also available fall. Call Nancy, 537-2194. (124-128)

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See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.90 and $190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $130.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.90 and $181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

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PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Cardathon for charity funds starts tomorrow at Union

By GREG HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

The sixth annual Black and Gold Cardathon, sponsored by the Acacia fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday in front of the K-State Union.

Steve Griffith, Acacia cardathon chairman, said the marathon was started in 1973 to earn money for charity.

"Last year the cardathon made $2,400 and it has raised over $10,000 for charities in the last five years," Griffith said.

"Contributions for this project are being collected in pledges of cents per hour, but donations are welcome also. Following the project, donators will be billed in accordance with the number of hours the project lasts, not to exceed 150 hours," he said.

"The marathon will run continuously beginning at 1 p.m. April 5 and ending at 7 p.m. April 11," Griffith said. "Four people will play cards in shifts of two hours for duration of the marathon. Two of the players will be from Kappa Kappa Gamma and two from Acacia."

EACH YEAR Acacia asks a different sorority to participate in the cardathon, and one-third of the money raised is donated to the charity chosen by that sorority.

This year Kappa Kappa Gamma has chosen the Manhattan Douglass Center at 900 Yuma. The Douglass Center serves people in the Manhattan area by providing an activities center, a day care center and a nutritition center for elderly.

Acacia traditionally donates their share to the Capper Foundation for crippled Children and to the Shrine Hospitals.

Griffith said the tent used for the cardathon was donated by Coleman, and that Pizza Hut provides supper and midnight snacks to the card players.

After 10-day stay, hospital lists Truman in satisfactory condition

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Bess Truman was reported in satisfactory condition at Research Medical Center Monday, 10 days after she entered the hospital.

The hospital described the visit as her annual physical examination.

The widow of the late President Harry S Truman entered the hospital March 25, six weeks after her 93rd birthday.

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Parsons reacts to immunity ruling

PARSONS (AP)—Calling the Kansas Supreme Court "a farce," a Parsons city commissioner Monday attacked the state high court's ruling striking down the immunity of cities from lawsuits by private citizens.

"The Supreme Court is clearly out of line with their ruling," said Leon Ginn, a building contractor in this southeast Kansas town. "It's time for the people to try to get the government back in the hands of the people and out of the Supreme Court. The court needs a complete review of what their judicial powers are and whether they should answer the people."

He attacked Saturday's ruling which stripped cities of their long-standing immunity from prosecution for the negligent acts of their employees.

THE PLAINTIFF in the case, Ann Gorrell, said she was very happy for herself and the people of Parsons.

"If we had lost it would have meant that the city would have gone on anybody's property and done anything they wanted to," she said. "It would be bad if it got to where you couldn't protect your own property."

The Gorrells sued after the city cut down 104 trees on their property, thinking it was part of a right-of-way being cleared for a road. Labette County District Court Judge Charles Sell ruled that the city could not be prosecuted because it was protected by governmental immunity, but the high court overturned that ruling.

The court's ruling came as a committee began circulatng petitions seeking to recall Ginn and commissioners Robert Bactslli and Charles Brown.

K-Staters probe remains' identity

COLUMBUS (AP)—Cherokee County authorities have enlisted the help of a team of K-State anthropologists in their investigation into the death of a person whose skeletal remains were discovered Sunday.

The anthropologists were scheduled to arrive here today.

They will attempt to determine the age, race and sex of the body's remains, which were discovered near an abandoned mine near Treece, in the southeast corner of Kansas, Sheriff Chuck Sharp said.

A skull and bones believed to be those of a human leg were found after authorities received an anonymous tip, Sharp said.

The sheriff said it has not been determined whether foul play was involved in the death. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is assisting.

Idea #18

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Coaches battle 'illegal practice' story; football team may return to practice

A decison that could return the football team to spring practices is expected to be handed down after a meeting this morning between President Duane Acker and the four coaches alledgedly involved in conducting early drills.

Jim Davie, assistant coach for the football team, said last night the situation was very cloudy, but that the coaching staff was planning on fighting the story that K-State started practices as early as Feb. 16, almost a month before scheduled.

The story was put before the Intercollegiate Athletic Council last Friday by Dave Laurie, a member of the health, physical education and recreation department. He told the IAC he had documented proof of practices being conducted illegally in Ahearn Field House as early as Feb 16.

"I don't know what I'm allowed to say, but I know we're not going along with that story," Davie said. "And we're fighting it. That's just flat ridiculous."

Davie said one of the alleged illegal practices occurred on his first day in Manhattan after moving from Wichita, where he was previously head coach at Southeast High School. He said he merely stopped in to meet several of the players on the floor working out at the time, and had no intention of conducting a practice session.

Dickey said a meeting between Acker and the football coaches involved would probably be this morning, and said word of continued practices would be released afterward. However, he did not guarantee the spring season would again be started.

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday

April 5, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 128

Park denies report of attempt to buy influence from O'Neill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millionaire rice dealer Tongsun Park told House investigators Tuesday that despite the implications of a report found in Park's home, Speaker Thomas O'Neill never asked him for campaign contributions.

Park angrily complained that someone is "trying to zing me," and said, "Who knows who placed that document in my house?"

And he repeated assertions that while he gave hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions on request, he never did so as an agent of the Korean government. He said he never tried to use his contributions to "twist arms" or buy influence.

THE DOCUMENT mentioning O'Neill's alleged request was seized by federal agents in Park's home last year after Park left the country for Korea.

"He never made any request to make any contribution to anyone, including himself," Park said of O'Neill. Park did acknowledge that he paid for birthday parties for the Massachusetts Democrat, including one in 1974 which cost $4,000.

The document found in Park's home is hand-written in the Korean language and purports to be a report to Korean officials recommending that they take certain actions to increase the effectiveness of a visit to Korea of a U.S. congressional delegation. O'Neill headed the group of visiting congressmen.

THE UNSIGNED document stated that many of the congressmen on the trip had "contributed decisively" to electing O'Neill as House majority leader.

"And, therefore, Mr. O'Neill specifically requested us to provide those congressmen with election campaign funds and their wives with necessary expenses," the document said.

"This will be an ideal opportunity to hand them the funds," it said. "But should it be impossible, we recommend that you pay them in the near future."

CHIEF COUNSEL John Neals asked Park: "Is that true?"

Park replied: "No."

O'Neill confirmed Tuesday that committee investigators have questioned him about the note.

"I don't know who authored it, where it was written, where it went out or who exercised control over it," O'Neill said. "I do know, however, it is selfserving and a total fabrication."

O'Neill said he never requested funds from Tongsun Park or the South Korean government. "The allegation that I wished to reward a limited group that helped elect me majority leader is absurd—I had no opposition and was elected unanimously."

Park complained that the federal government violated his rights by searching his home and office and carting away documents.

Budget request approved for Manhattan CD department

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan's Community Development department budget for 1978-79 was approved at Manhattan's City Commission meeting last night.

The total budget is for $662,000.

The budget breaks down to $200,000 for acquisitions, $100,000 for rehabilitation loans and grants, $25,000 for the Division of Public Service, $160,000 for relocation payments and assistance, $50,000 for planning and management development and $65,000 for administration.

H. D. Blocker, treasurer of Manhattan Day Care Association, asked the commission for $4,300 more than the allotted $18,000. The commission approved the request by taking the money from excess in past budgets.

Commissioner Robert Linder said he would like to have seen more funds for special programs for the elderly and the handicapped.

A proposal for a speculative building in the Industrial Park was also approved by the commissioners.

The building will be built by private individuals.

A speculative building is built in hopes that an industry will want to move in to it.

The building will be built without a floor, heating or air conditioning system.

In other business, the commission voted to appoint an Airport Advisory Task Force.

According to Commissioner Terry Glasscock, the function of the task force would be to hold discussions with Frontier Airlines on how service to Manhattan and Fort Riley would be continued when the airport is closed for major renovation.

Glasscock said the airport will be closed for six months while the main runway is lengthened and strengthened.

Frat prank destroys car

The car of a K-State sorority member was destroyed by fire Tuesday, apparently when a fraternity prank backfired.

The car, owned by Starr Lee, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was destroyed around noon at the Alpha Chi Omega House, 1834 Todd, when Lee found it wrapped in toilet paper, reportedly part of a fraternity gag.

But when she opened the door, Lee set off a firecracker boobytrap that ignited the toilet paper, and the resulting fire quickly swept out of control.

Manhattan firemen handled the call, but by the time they arrived, the car had been destroyed. No charges have been filed with the Riley County Police Department in the incident.

Related photo, p. 7



Photo by Craig Chandler

Flippin' Time

Jim DuBois, senior in architecture, handed in his design project to his instructor, and with his fate out of his hands Tuesday, spent some free time casting frisbees to the wind.

Inside

HOWDY! Looks as if we may get some wetness falling from up yonder today. Details, page 3...

YOU GET what you pay for in housing, and if you pay peanuts, don't expect to get filet mignon, pages 8-9...

Carter tentatively decides to stop production of bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has tentatively decided against production of the neutron bomb, the controversial nuclear weapon designed to defeat a massive Soviet tank attack on Western Europe.

Carter was conferring Tuesday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who arrived earlier in the day to press his government's support for production of neutron weapons.

"All these questions are subject to consultation within the alliance," Genscher told reporters after a prior meeting with Vance.

When asked directly whether Carter had made up his mind, Vance said the president "has not decided that question."

It was understood, however, that Carter's tentative decision was relayed to Bonn late last week through Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Genscher's visit was hurriedly arranged in a final effort by the West Germans to persuade Carter to modify his decision.

STATE DEPARTMENT officials said privately that Carter probably would make a final decision after his meeting with Genscher but that it would not be announced for several days.

White House spokesman Ed Penney said no final decision had been made as of Tuesday. Asked whether a tentative decision had been reached, Penney repeated that no final decision had been made.

Supporters of the weapon have said they would prefer that Carter defer any decision rather than rule against production.

The New York Times, quoting unidentified administration officials, reported Tuesday that Carter had decided against production of the weapon despite contrary advice from most of his senior foreign policy advisers.

The neutron warhead has a relatively small explosive force, confined to a radius of 200 to 300 yards, but yields twice the radiation of a regular nuclear weapon.

City may be faced with rate increase in efforts to convert tracks to arterial

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

Manhattan may have to pay more for the consolidation of the Union Pacific and Rock Island railroads through the city, according to a letter from Rock Island officials to City Hall.

Community Development (CD) Department Director Marvin Butler said Tuesday he received a letter from Rock Island Railroad a week ago informing him of an increase in the cost of a switching system to merge Rock Island tracks with Union Pacific tracks for the route through Manhattan.

Butler said he did not know the amount of the increase. The original estimate was $225,000

The abandonment of the Rock Island tracks in Manhattan would enable the city to construct a southern arterial where the track now lies to alleviate through-traffic on Poyntz Avenue and "to promote commercial development," Butler said.

The cost increase was a result of Rock Island's desire to install an automatic instead of the originally planned manual-switching system, Butler said.

WITH THE manual system, Rock Island trains would have to be halted so they could be switched to the Union Pacific line. Butler said the railroad believes this system would be inefficient for train operations.

Six Rock Island trains pass through Manhattan daily, he said.

Butler said the city is considering paying for the switchover because Union Pacific is unwilling to pay the price and Rock Island is unable to financially.

But the city's involvement in the project is not certain.

Butler said the city commissioners must wait until the amount of the increase is made available before they can decide if the benefits of the project are worth the cost.

The funds for the project will come from CD, Butler said. The department could handle the cost increase and pay for the switching system by changing the priorities the department puts on its budgeted projects.

CD funds are provided by a block grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HUD). For the past three years the department has received $992,000 from HUD but this year will get only $662,000.

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Friday, April 7 7:30 p.m. K. S. Union Room 213

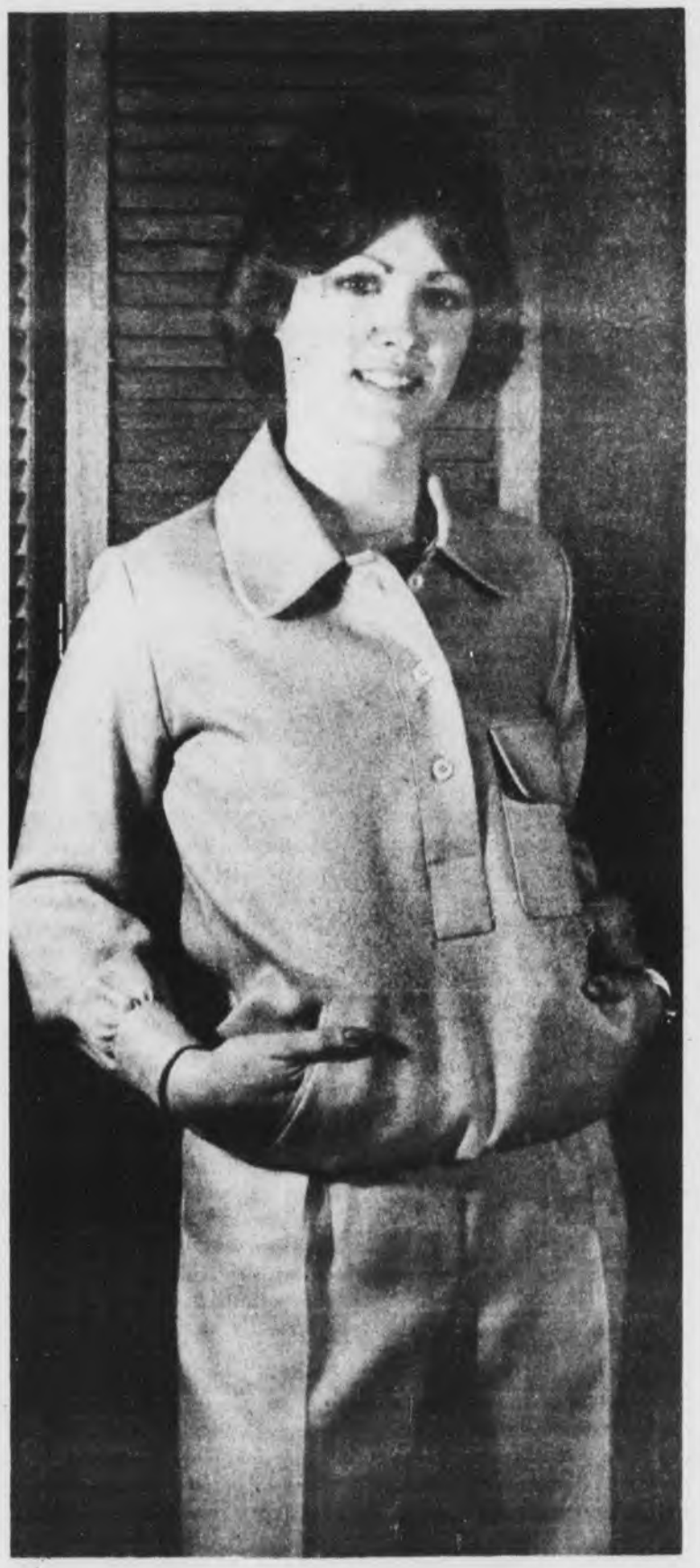
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House calls for budget cut

WASHINGTON—The House Budget Committee is considering a $7.5-billion rollback in Social Security taxes accompanied by a $5-billion reduction in President Carter's proposed general tax cut.

Rep. Robert Giaimo (D-Conn.), the committee's chairman, wants Congress to soften the blow of the $227-billion, 10-year Social Security payroll tax increase it approved last year.

It would do so by slicing the scheduled tax increase by $7.5 billion in 1979. However, Giaimo's proposal also would trim the Carter administration's overall reduction in taxes by $5 billion, substituting a $20 billion general tax cut for Carter's $25 billion proposal.

Audience boos Redgrave

HOLLYWOOD—The movie stars and the hangers-on danced into the wee hours Tuesday at the Academy Ball—celebrating Oscar's 50th birthday and grumbling about Vanessa Redgrave's political outburst.

While the British star's award for supporting actress in "Julia" was applauded, her acceptance speech was booed. The jeering began when she referred to some of her critics as "Zionist hoodlums."

An informal poll at the $150-a-plate gala indicated support for writer Paddy Chayefsky's on-camera riposte to Redgrave:

"I'm sick and tired of people exploiting the occasion of the Academy awards (applause) for the propagation of their own personal political propaganda (applause). I would like to suggest to Miss Redgrave that her winning an Academy award is not a pivotal moment in history—does not require a proclamation. A simple 'thank you' would have sufficed."

Navajos 'sit on' oil drillings

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah—Navajo tribal officials and oil company executives pieced together on Tuesday a proposal to offer about 100 rebellious Indians whose sit-in has shut down private oil drilling in this corner of the Navajo Reservation for six days.

The protestors say four oil companies drilling on leased reservation land are guilty of discrimination in hiring and are careless about the reservation's environment.

They also argue with the tribal leadership that money from the leases—million of dollars a year—should go to individual Indians living in the area rather than to the tribe as a whole.

George Vlassis, attorney for the tribe, said in a telephone interview late Tuesday that the 40 officials, who met in Phoenix, would present a package that calls for the creation of a board to hear specific complaints against the four oil companies, study the claims, and then vote "as to whether the companies pay."

Chicago 7 judge strikes again

CHICAGO—Nine years after he was widely criticized during the Chicago 7 trial, 82-year-old Judge Julius Hoffman is again stirring controversy—this time in the trial of Frank Walus, who could lose his citizenship if it is proven he was a World War II mass murderer.

At one point, the defense attorney accused the judge of falling asleep in court. The judge has threatened the lawyer with contempt citations.

And on Monday—before the defense started its case—Hoffman denied a defense motion for acquittal by saying the government's case "is clear and convincing and unequivocal that the defendant did commit war crimes, was a member of the Gestapo...and concealed information when he obtained U.S. citizenship."

Local Forecast

Today and tonight will be mostly cloudly with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s. Low tonight in the low to mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI KAPPA PHI Honor Society Spring Banquet is April 13. Members may make reserations at 532-5524 or in Holton 111 until April 10.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for committee chairmanships can be picked up in Justin Hall and are due in the Dean's office April 17.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Sign up now for WSU, St. Joseph tour on April 21. List is on the board outside Eisenhower 113.

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Sandra Block in Denison 104 at 2 p.m.; and of Jimmy Peppers in Holton 102 at 10:30 a.m.

KSU RUGBY TEAM: practice is at the field west of the Putt Putt golf course at 4:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 19 at 9:30 a.m., noon, and 3:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Lobby at 8:50 a.m. for tour of McCall's.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet in Justin 327 at 4:30 p.m. for elections.

THURSDAY

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 6:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PIKA house at 6:15 p.m.

M.R.S. will meet in the Blue Valley room at First National Bank at 7 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m. for elections.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

NEW SPURS will meet in Union 205A at 6:30 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet in Eisenhower 201 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU RUGBY TEAM: Practice is at the field west of Putt Putt golf course at 4:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 6:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 316 at 4:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

KSU PRE-VETERINARY CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin 326 at 7 p.m.

MARTIAL ARTS IN MORNING (UFM) will meet in the Ahearn gymnastics room at 6:30 a.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin 249 at 7:30 p.m. to finalize TRA dinner.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters reading room at 6 p.m.

GRADUATE HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, at 5:30 p.m. for initiation.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

ENVIONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet on the front lawn of Anderson Hall at 2 p.m.

VAN ZILE HALL COFFEEHOUSE will be in Van Zile basement at 8 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rosemarie Word in Holton 102 at 1:30 p.m.

Editor's assassins sentenced to die

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A court Tuesday sentenced two Palestinians to hang for the assassination of a prominent Egyptian editor that led to a bloody gun battle between Cypriot troops and Egyptian commandos.

The three-judge tribunal convicted Samir Mohammed Khadar, 28, and Zayed Hussein al-Ali, 26, of premeditated murder and, over their protestations of innocence, set their execution for June 1.

Defense attorney Lefcos Clerides announced he would appeal, arguing that the death sentence had not been carried out on this Mediterranean island for 10 years and therefore had been abolished "de facto."

The judicial process was completed rapidly in an apparent attempt to mollify Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He broke diplomatic relations with Cyprus after the Feb. 18 assassination of his close friend and confidant, Youssef el-Sebaei, and the deaths of 15 Egyptian commandos the next day in a shootout at Cyprus' Larnaca Airport.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Landmark for the little guy

The Kansas Supreme Court deserves the highest praise for the landmark decision it delivered Saturday in which it stripped Kansas municipalities of immunity from prosecution for the negligent acts of city officers and employees.

This decision demonstrates a high regard for the rights of the common man as well as an independent spirit—considering the decision came on the heels of last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the doctrine of judicial immunity. There is, however, in the Kansas Supreme Court ruling provision for judicial and legislative immunity.

It is a poor reflection on some of the city governments in Kansas that the situation necessitated Supreme Court intervention to bring justice into the picture.

A case in point is the incident in Parsons in which city crews cut down more than 100 trees on the private property of Ann Gorrell—and then discovered that they had mistaken her property for that of a right-of-way to be cleared by the city.

The Gorrells filed a claim with the city for $9,236.50 in damages—but the city rejected it. They then filed suit in Labette County District Court for actual damages plus $10,000 punitive damages—only to see their case dismissed because of "governmental immunity."

They found justice in the Kansas Supreme Court.

The court condemned the "outrageous conduct" of unresponsive city officials in Parsons and reversed the ruling of the Labette County District Court.

THE Gorrells are happy. Parsons City Commissioner Leon Ginn is not happy. On Monday he told the Associated Press that the Kansas Supreme Court ruling was "a farce" and "clearly out of line."

Someone was out of line here, Mr. Ginn, but it wasn't the Kansas Supreme Court.

Perhaps, Mr. Ginn, you and the rest of the city government officials of Parsons should consider taking a refresher course in state and local government—and spend extra time on the Constitutional rights of American citizens.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor

Paul Rhodes

Asphalt greetings

Ah...breezin' down the highway. As the sun slowly micro-waved my arm, the afternoon gales diving in the open window patiently tugged at the cobwebs in my brain.

Twenty years and a stringbook of thousands of highway miles have given me more than wind-blown hair, bad eyes and a built-in road map. Along with all this, I have developed the ability to communicate with my mouth closed—an ability my friends probably wish I'd use more often.

Cruising at 55 mph (a habit resulting directly from $200 in speeding tickets in three years) I was suddenly overcome by a wave of friendliness. I just had to say "howdy" to someone.

Stopping the car to shake hands with the nearest fencepost seemed hardly like the thing to do. Yes, by golly, it was time for unoral communications.

A quarter mile ahead, a pickup crested the horizon. A bit of quick preparation was in order.

WITHOUT taking my farsighed eyes off the road, I reached into the other bucket seat for my roommate's KSU Agronomy hat. I carefully centered the blue beauty on my head, with the bill pointed directly at the spot where my windshield and roof met.

At just the right instant I smiled, raised my right hand, grabbed the bill of my hat, twisted my wrist and simultaneously tipped my hat a quarter of an inch.

Lo and behold, the driver was a female—a young, pretty female. Much to my surprise, however, the gal in the green Ford did not return the gesture, did not smile and basically looked like she didn't give a damn that I was alive.

Bitch! For one angered moment I wanted to stick my left arm out the window and salute her with a single-fingered anti-wave. Luckily, I realized in time that her failure to respond was my own fault.

Years ago, a salty old asphalt traveler told me there were three types of individuals who don't respond to hat tips. Pretty young girls were one type, and I think the other two were old blind men and frogs that have been squished flat on the pavement.

ANYWAY, I quickly resolved to be more careful with my unspoken messages of friendship. Hat tips work great for farmers, cowboys, drug-crazed hippies and old men who can still see, but sometimes an alternative gesture is necessary.

Off in the distance a semi-trailer broke the rolling Kansas horizon. A hat tip might have worked on the approaching trucker, but I opted to use a different move on the speeding double-clutcher.

When the refrigerated box of momentum was within 100 feet of my front bumper, I started greeting. Raising my right hand, I opened my palm and moved my arm to the right in one sweeping motion.

Bingo! The balding, cigar-smoking driver grinned around the edges of his unlit stogy and signaled "hello" with a duplicate arm gesture.

IN the next 50 miles I managed to pass-on "howdys" in three other basic but varied forms: the upraised hand (used manly for older women, coaches driving athletic buses and traveling salesmen); the upraised index finger (used and recognized by older men who can still see and "cool dudes" driving fast cars); and the salute (used extensively for patrolmen and other uninformed drivers.)

Home again, I decided to make a note to myself for my next asphalt adventure. On the back of a KSU parking ticket I scrawled:

"Don't waste your hat tips on pretty, but unfriendly gals and if you return a highway howdy with a single, upraised finger, make sure it's the right one."



Letters to the editor

IAC official just 'cleaning up our act'

Editor,

After reading Chris Williams' editorial in Monday's Collegian about NCAA violations and David Laurie, I was both disappointed and angered by her irresponsible assessment of Laurie.

Chris ends her article by wondering if Dave "had K-State's best interest in mind" when he reported the violations to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC). Well let me assure you he did, and K-State will be better off in the long run if we clean up our act instead of allowing these "indiscretions" to continue. This also implies that Laurie may be against K-State which, if you know Dave, is like calling John Wayne a communist.

CHRIS ASKS if Laurie could have taken his complaint to the athletic department first. As reported on the Collegian's front page, he had done just that on prior occasions, and "was reprimanded and told to keep quiet." (You should read your articles, Chris. They're not half bad.)

Furthermore, Chris condones K-State's early practices by saying other colleges practice in the same way, which is sort of like the rationale behind cheating on an exam just because "everybody else does."

I am sure that other schools do violate the NCAA football practice rules, but only because they aren't fortunate enough to have somebody like Dave Laurie as their faculty representative to IAC.

Chris criticizes the way Dave handled the situation, ignoring the fact that he requested that the IAC meeting be closed to the press so as to avoid direct embarrassment to K-State's already tarnished football program. The editorial goes through a big spiel about Laurie getting a rule book, yet everybody involved knew the actions taken by the coaches were illegal, so even if there were no rule books or 50 rule books on campus, it doesn't change the outcome.

AN ARTICLE written by an editor is a powerful influence, and will do much to contribute to the harassmment of an honest man. Laurie is probably laying his job on the line as well as many personal friendships within the athletic department just because he is doing something right.

Sad to think that the local campus editor is on the side of those who would cover up "little violations" for "the good of the school."

I hope you never work for The Washington Post, Chris.

Ron Beeley
Junior in veterinary medicine

Stick it

Editor,

Bill Nadon's column on Open House in Monday's Collegian was such a poorly written and disgusting piece of journalism that it doesn't even warrant a rebuttal. I would only suggest that Mr. Nadon take his manuscript, reread the K-State bulletin on "where to stick it," and then promptly follow those instructions.

Daniel Hanley
Senior in pre-veterinary medicine

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

What?

Editor,

RE: Bernard Shaw's April 3 letter, "Rape, American Style."

Bernard,

What?

Harry Pattison
Graduate in theater

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 5, 1978

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

I'm a nice guy—cheating counts!

Editor,

RE: Dick Wagner's article, "Coming down on the IAC" in the April 4 Collegian.

Man, some of these guys just burn me up. I'm talking about that "backstabbing," "one-man FBI unit" who has taken it upon himself to make a "shambles out of the athletic situation."

Evidently, this person does not fully appreciate the need to cheat in order to remain "competitive on the national level." Come on! So we practice a few extra days. Sure, it's a stark violation of NCAA rules, but "every college sports program in America" does it.

It just rots my gut to think about some of those IAC members who are nothing more than "hypocrites, mudslingers, realists (and) idealists," trying to make our athletic program follow the rules.

It makes me wonder if they are really "committed to the outlined objectives" of their positions. These people don't "want to help build and maintain K-State on a competitive level" by cheating for all it's worth. How dare they not turn their back on the dishonesty of some of our football coaches or any other purposeful cheating done in the name of winning.

Now, I don't want to hear a lot of how-you-play-the-game trash. Winning counts! If cheating helps you win, then cheating counts! This is what sports is all about. All that character-building drone is stuff you threw out after your uncle put a magnet in your soap box derby racer.

Hey, I'm a nice guy. I'd really rather not see us become dishonest and deceiving, but YOU HAVE TO DO IT. After all, "that's just the way it is in our sports-craving world."

John Sturn
Sophomore in mechanical engineering

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

Missing the point

Editor,

We wish to state our support for the recent actions taken by David Laurie concerning the spring football practice violations. We are disturbed by the negative and often obscene reactions Laurie is receiving from "influential alumni" and faculty, and wish to applaud him for lending honesty and integrity to a program which has been plagued with scandal and violations.

We are concerned with the image of K-State which these same "influential alumni" reflect, if they find honesty and integrity such poor character qualities.

Like most supporters of college athletics, we want a quality athletic program at K-State, but if we must cheat and compromise our values in order to compete, then we're missing the point of the game.

Peggy Livingood
Fifth year student in landscape architecture and five forestry department professors, two staff members and two others

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Summer boasts new looks



Summer boasts pretty peasant dresses, sea faring middy dresses and sundresses in full summer bloom...just to mention a few of our trendsetter's collection.

Left: 2-piece hooded middy dress from JULIE MILLER. Slubbed polyester knit in beige/white/navy. Accordian pleated pull on skirt....Misses sizes...67.00
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Legislature needs way to investigate Schneider, hit-and-run, says Gaines

TOPEKA (AP)—The Legislature ought to find a way to investigate whether Attorney General Curt Schneider was the driver of a car which left the scene of an accident in Topeka last year, state Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta) said Tuesday.

The Augusta Democrat commented after the Legislative Post Audit Committee adjourned a meeting without ordering a second audit of use of a state-leased car by Schneider.

It was Gaines who alleged on the Senate floor last week that he had information that Schneider was at the scene of an accident in which a young woman's car was heavily damaged. The accident occurred last July 5 in southeast Topeka.

SCHNEIDER has denied his car was involved in any accident, but has declined other comment about the incident.

The Democratic attorney general was reported in Garden City Tuesday on a consumer-protection lecture trip and not available for new comment.

Gaines said he hoped the Post Audit Committee would order a second audit by the Division of Post Audit, focusing on his allegations regarding the accident. But no such motion was made by any of the 11 members of the Post Audit Committee Tuesday.

Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa) post audit chairman, said he believes at this point the committee "has gone as far as it can and should go" in investigating Gaines' allegations.

However, Winter said he is turning Gaines' information over to Richard Brown, the state post auditor. Brown said if that information warrants it, he could ask Winter for authority to conduct a second audit into the attorney general's use of state cars.

BROWN SAID he has not seen the Gaines information. He also acknowledged that his division does not have subpoena powers, and that only the full Legislative Post Audit committee can summon witnesses, put them under oath and get information that way.

The post audit committee accepted Tuesday an audit report alleging Schneider misused his state-leased car last year when he took a young woman friend with him on a trip to Joplin, Mo.

Schneider has responded that he did not violate any state law warranting prosecution. Winter said that is as far as the post audit committee can go. He said it is up to Schneider or Shawnee County District Attorney Gene Olander to prosecute Schneider.

Olander has said he doesn't intend to investigate the matter.

Schneider has conceded he violated one law but said it contains no penalty provision. He has apologized publicly to the people and volunteered to repay the state $4.50—the amount at state motor pool rates to pay for the mileage involved in taking his car from Pittsburg to Joplin and back last summer.

The audit said Schneider's trip to Pittsburg for a television taping was legitimate state business but going on to Joplin was not.

Dole gets $8,458 a year

Pentagon pays Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government says 18 members of Congress are disabled and it sends them checks every month to compensate for their disabilities.

At least another 14 senators and congressmen get a monthly military pension check or Veterans Administration payment in addition to their $57,500-a-year salary, their travel allowances and other benefits.

Recipients of the extra checks include such well known and powerful members as Sens. John Glenn, Strom Thurmond and Robert Dole and Reps. Olin Teague, John Flynt, John Young and Al Ullman.

THE EXTRA checks range from $41 a month to $1,109 a month. And the payments are quite legal.

"When people ask if it is right that I get it, I say, 'Under present circumstances, clearly yes,'" says Rep. James Lloyd, (D-Calif.), who draws $618 a month in military pension for his 21 years in the Navy. "But is it morally right? No. We need to make a change in the system."

The second checks have been severely criticized by those who say Congress should change federal retirement systems to limit or eliminate the second checks.

"It's high time we got Congress off the Pentagon payroll," said Sid Taylor, the research director of the National Taxpayers Union, a grassroots lobbying group.

Four members of Congress receive military disability pensions, which are based on rank, pay at time of retirement and percentage of disability. Fourteen others receive Veterans Administration pensions, which are based on the percentage of service-connected disability.

Four of the congressmen do not keep their checks. Two send the checks back to the government, one turns his over to charity, and one says he is putting his into a charitable fund he is setting up.

THE BIGGEST two-check income goes to Sen. Howard Cannon, who gets $1,072 a month in regular military pension plus his congressional salary, making the Nevada Democrat's annual income from the government $70,369.

"He feels that he earned his pension regardless of how much he makes, that what you do for a living should not affect your pension," said Cannon press aide Mike Vernetti.

The largest second check goes to Rep. Charles Bennett, (D-Fla.), who receives $1,109 a month from the Veterans Administration. However, Bennett, who contracted polio while fighting in the Phillipines and now walks with a brace and a cane, returns the money to the government.

Rep. William Nichols, (D-Ala.), gets a monthly VA pension of $983. He stepped on a land mine in Europe during World War II, costing him the lower part of his left leg, half a lung and paralyzing his right foot.

Dole, the Kansas Republican who was Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976, gets $704 a month, or $8,458 a year. He was critically wounded by a shell fragment in Italy. His right hand and arm are still crippled and he has no feeling in his left hand.

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Photo by Dave Kaup

Power outage

A fraternity gag that backfired Wednesday destroyed the car of Starr Lee, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, at the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, 1834 Todd.

U.S. attorney's office gives top priority to welfare frauds

TOPEKA (AP)—James Buchele, U.S. attorney for Kansas, said Tuesday his office has given top priority to investigating fraud and abuses in federal welfare and education programs.

"There's no question that fraud and abuse is there," Buchele said, responding to a report issued Monday that the Department of Health Education and Welfare misspent $6.3 billion to $7.4 billion last fiscal year.

"The Justice Department has been made aware of it and the U.S. attorneys have been asked to give it high priority in their offices. I feel we're doing our part out here in Kansas to do what we can to elminate the fraud and waste in the program," Buchele said in an interview.

Buchele pointed out that his office brought the first indictment in the nation under a federal program launched last year aimed at stopping welfare fraud. The case involves an Olathe pharmacist and is set for trial.

"Currently, we have a half dozen active cases involving health care providers—doctors, pharmacists and nursing homes—and a couple of matters involving hospitals have been called to our attention, but there is no investigation under way on those at this point," he said. "Of the cases we have now, we feel we have about $250,000 in provable fraud or flagrant abuse of HEW programs."

He noted that under the federal False Claims Act, the govennment is entitled to twice the amount plus another $2,000 for each instance a false claim was filed.

Buchele said his office also has been active in collecting unpaid federal student loans. During the last six months, Buchele said, 21 cases have been referred to his office, amounting to a total of $49,087 in overdue principal and interest.

"As of yesterday, we have collected $4,230," he said.

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Substandard housing:

No easy answers for city officials

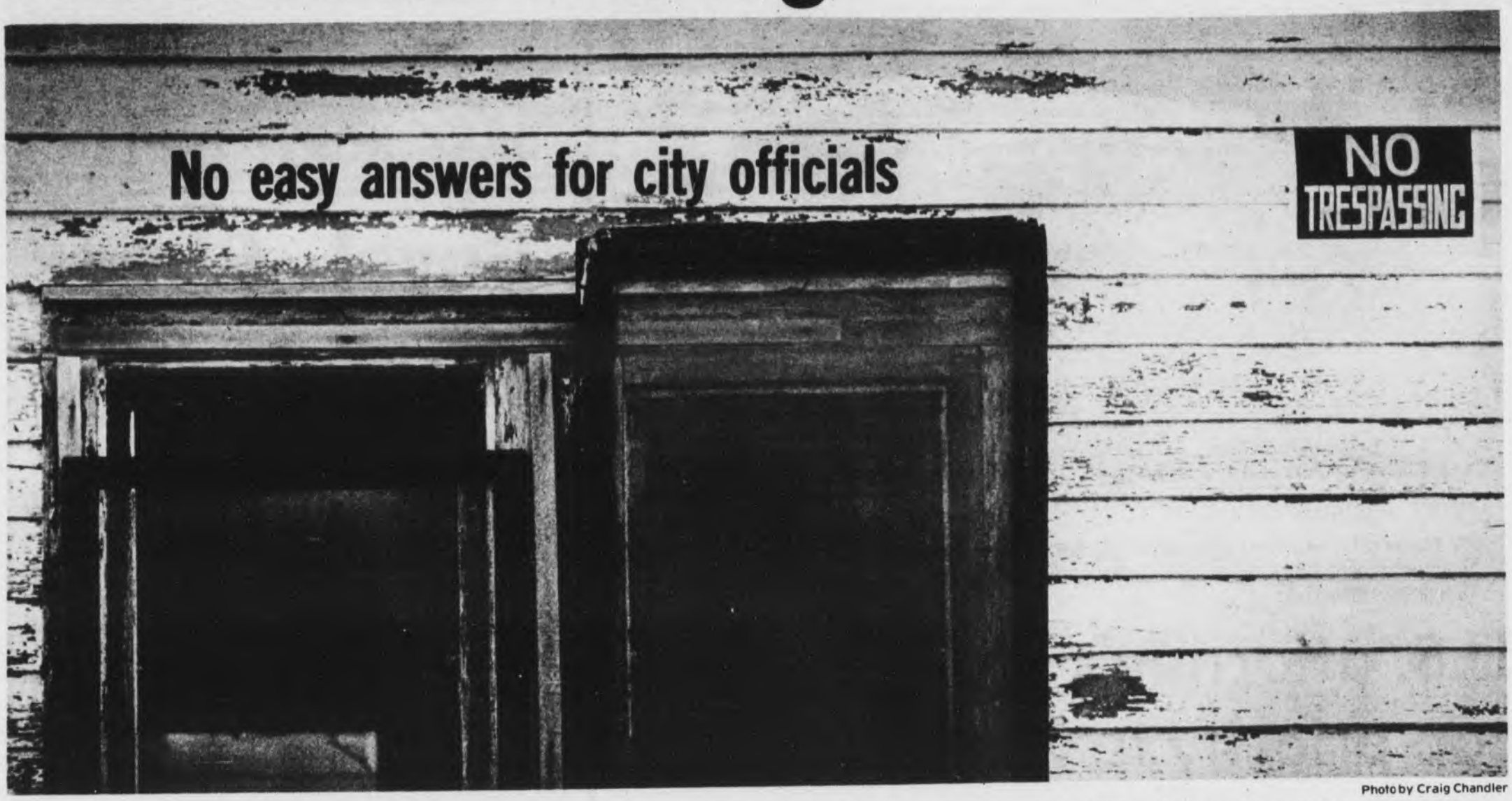


Photo by Craig Chandler

By JOLENE HOSS
Assistant Features Editor
and PAUL RHODES
Staff Writer

Students who paint themselves into corners by renting substandard housing will find little help from city and county agencies.

"It is difficult for some people to understand why we can't do anything about a lot of the problems," said Assistant Fire Chief Harold Reese.

"The way the statutes are written, an apartment building can remain in the condition it's in unless it can be shown that it is a distinct threat to life."

Many students overlook the condition of the house or apartment because they are in a hurry to find a place to live, according to Jack King, Manhattan's chief code inspector.

"They get scared that they are not going to find a place to live," he said. "A lot of times, the landlord has the upper hand."

King admits there is a problem of substandard housing in Manhattan, just as there is in any college town.

A substandard house is any dwelling which has a condition which endangers the life, limb, health, property, safety or welfare of the occupant. Such conditions include inadequate sanitation, structural hazards or hazardous wiring or plumbing.

"A lot of these old buildings that have been used for tax write-offs have been opened up for people to live in," King said.

Older homes that have been used as tax right-offs before tenants moved in may not have been adequately maintained.

"That's where the problem comes in. We have the right of entry if we feel there is something wrong, but it takes a warrant to do it."

King said in many instances the city is not aware of problems with houses or apartment buildings. Only when tenants request an inspection can something be done.

"This department can't go in if there are people living in the dwelling—we need a call," King said. "Once people call in or the building is empty, we can go in and check them.

"As long as the house is being occupied, we have no reason to check them out.

"We have the right of entry if we feel there is something wrong, but it takes a warrant to do it. We probably know of them (violations). Unless we are contacted we have no call to condemn them," King said.

The fire department is also faced with the same right of entry and inspection restrictions, Reese said.

"We're in a bind. Due to the structure of the law, we can't go into individual apartments," Reese said.

The department can make courtesy inspections when a complaint is filed, Reese said. But only the individual apartment and the outside structure of the building can be checked.

THE FIRE department has just begun a city-wide inspection of housing. Inspections of housing are made after businesses and municipal buildings have been inspected, he said.

"In my opinion, it will take five years to get through all the apartment houses in Manhattan," Reese said. "To be very honest, they (inspectors) are overworked.

The fire department employs two full-time inspectors. Manhattan's code inspection department consists of King (chief inspection officer) and a housing inspector who works under him.

The housing inspector's position has been vacant since last August.

"The reason the position hasn't been filled is because no one has had the qualifications and they knew the chief was being changed," King said.

King took over the chief inspector's job in December.

Manhattan Mayor Russell Reitz said replacing city officials and inspectors is time consuming because of the federal money involved.

"We have to be careful if we are using federal funds. Virtually all departments have federal grants which partially fund the department," Reitz said.

THE GOVERNMENT requires adequate time for applications, processing and the final selection of the inspector. The purpose, he said, is to give everyone an equal opportunity.

"Maybe we are slow, but I don't think we could be much more faster," Reitz said.

King said city inspections haven't been very good in the past because the inspectors were "overlooking a lot of things."

"I knew there were problems when I took the job," King said. "We will be changing a lot of things in the near future.

"It will be at least two years before the code inspection department is up to my standards," he said.

King said a tenant can call in a complaint and request to have a house inspected.

Once the department receives the complaint and determines the situation is a hazard, it responds within a day or two, he said.

> 'If the tenant doesn't like the conditions, he should move—he doesn't have to live there...'

Many times, however, the complaints are the result of a landlord-tenant fight.

"There are always two sides to a story. It's 50-50 both ways, and neither will admit it," he said.

The fire department also finds itself in the midst of landlord-tenant disputes.

"A lot of calls come in that involve a dispute between a landlord and the tenant," Reese said. "Unless the violation seems severe, we may allow a little 'cooling off' period."

INSPECTIONS are related to health and fire hazards, King said. If there is a possible health or fire hazard, the office will contact the fire department or county health department.

Because the health department is a county-oriented department and lacks direct ties with the city, the information passed between the departments is not good.

Bill Dean, director of the County Health Department, said the office will usually check complaints.

"We are not that directly involved with students, but a good share of the complaints do come from students," Dean said.

"The first thing that has to be asked in all cases is if the problem is a health hazard. We have the responsibility to do something if there is a health hazard."

Dean said he doesn't have a specific set of guidelines he follows for inspections.

"We can, in some cases, try to get the situation corrected just on the weight of this office. I can get a lot done my own way," he said.

INSECTS, such as roaches, may be a problem for some tenants living in older housing. Dean said the problem of roaches is an area where he has no authority.

"I think the public has made some assumptions here...I can't say it (roaches) is a health hazard as such," Dean said.

The issue has been brought up in past court cases, and each time the health department has lost, he said, because it is difficult to prove a higher incidence of disease in an area with roaches than without them.

"We have got to stay clear away from things that lead to court cases," Dean said. "Most of these cases are problems between the landlord and the tenant.

"It is more effective to try to work with the owner than going through the legal process," he said.

Dean said he is restricted in his authority over landlord-tenant problems. Some of the complaints are "just a donnybrook between the landlord and tenant."

"If the tenant doesn't like the conditions, he should move—he doesn't have to live there," Dean said.

"We handle each case on it's own merits. The cases we are most concerned with are cases involving an infant.

"It's not that we're not concered with students, there are just other areas we are more concerned with," he said.

LOCAL ORDINANCES provide more authority for county-health inspectors than do state laws, according to County Administrator Frank Coder of the State Health and Environment Department.

"Unless the city adopts some local sanitation rules, they (county health departments) have no power," Coder said. "If it's a private home it is more of a local problem."

Section 1001(b) of the Manhattan Housing Code lists "infestation of insects, vermin or rodents as determined by the health officer" as a violation of code. Infestation, however, is not defined in the code.

Without a definition, the health department cannot determine what is and is not a infestation.

City ordinances are the key to getting things done, said Jerry Kinzy, enviromental services coordinator for the Sedgewick County Health Department.

"A health department is definitely hampered without city ordinances to work with," he said. "You need these if there is to be any kind of court action."

The ordinances in Wichita outline what health nusiances are, and what action can be taken, Kinzy said. If the offenders do not comply within 10 days they are either charged with a misdemeanor, which could result in a fine, or the city's cost of cleaning up the violation can be assessed to the property owner.

What originally started as a VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America) project by Topeka Legal Aide (lawyers organization), has been detrimental in alleviating substandard housing in Topeka.

According to Karen Hiller of the Topeka Housing Complaint Center, ordinances are a necessary part in getting the code enforced.

"They need something to fall back on to enforce them (the codes)," Hiller said.

Codes need to be clear and to be workable, Hiller said. The Topeka Housing Complaint Center works with city officials in interpretating the code.

Hiller said the health officials in Topeka don't like to mediate landlord-tenant arguments and often use loopholes in the city code to stay out of the argument.

If a tenant moves out because they are unsatisfied the case is dropped, she said. As long as the building is empty they don't have to hassle the landlord.

The center publishes a monthly newspaper "Housing

(continued on next page)

Substandard housing gives students their money's worth

(continued from p. 8)

Survival," which provides information on laws, court news and organizations all pertaining to area tenants.

Manhattan has not passed any ordinances directly pertaining to health problems. The Uniform Housing Code, adopted by the city in the early 1970s, is the principal code applying to substandard housing, said Ed Horne, City Attorney.

"The number of times the city has actually gotten involved in unsafe or substandard housing is pretty small, Horne said.

"I don't know the reason, hopefully it's because the problem is less."

Commissioner Robert Linder said the commission has studied the housing situation in the past, yet was unaware that additional ordinances could increase the authority of the health department.

"We have had a lot of activity in terms of standards," he said.

Horne said major improvements were made in the past through student efforts to pass the Landlord-Tenant Act and the Escrow Ordinance.

Most of the substandard housing problem has been alleviated through renewal, he said.

"I hope that it reflects that there isn't a lot of unhealthy housing," Horne added. "Individual health cases can be adequately dealt with on a health basis."

Cornell Mayfield, Director of Human Resources said his office works in connection with other city offices on some complaints.

The Human Resources Department doesn't deal directly with the problem, they refer it to other departments, he said. The office deals mainly with discrimination, particularly with employment complaints.

"The biggest problem of all in most of these cases is that people don't know enough about city government—they don't know which department to go to with their problem," Mayfield said.

The lack of city staff to encompass and alleviate all the problems of substandard housing takes money, he said.

"If the people want more services, it means an increase in staff, an increase in payroll and subsequent increases in taxes," Mayfield said.

The lack of city staff to encompass and alleviate all the problems of substandard housing takes money, he said.

"If the people want more services, it means an increase in staff, an increase in payroll and subsequent increases in taxes," Mayfield said. "They get what they pay for."

Study shows college costs up 6%; educational price tag to hit $20,000

NEW YORK (AP)—It will cost an average of six percent more to go to college next year than it does this year, says a new study which shows that a resident student at a private, four-year college will spend more than $5,000 in the academic year starting in September.

That $5,000 is equivalent to about one-third the median family income in the United States. And it means that even if there is no further inflation — and that is not likely — a freshman who enters a private school this fall and lives on campus will have to pay more than $20,000 for a college education.

The study, released Tuesday, was conducted by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board, a nonprofit organization of schools, educational associations and scholarship agencies. The findings were based on reports from 2,693 colleges and universities.

Costs vary according to the type of institution involved and such factors as whether a student commutes or lives on campus.

The board study showed, for example, that 1978-79 school expenses for a commuting student at a public, four-year college will total $2,604, up 4.8 percent from this year. A student at the same school who lives on campus will spend $3,054, up 5.3 percent from this year.

Other findings of the study include:

—Expenses at private, four-year colleges will average $5,110 for on-campus students, up 6.1 percent from this year, and $4,577 for commuters, up 5.7 percent.

—There will be $12.3 billion in public and private financial aid for students during the coming academic year. That does not count possible benefits from congressional and administration proposals to help middle-income families burdened by high education bills.

—Tuition and fees are the items which vary most from school to school. At private, four-year colleges, tuition and fees will average $2,647 next year; at public, four-year schools, the average is $651 although costs can increase sharply for out-of-state students.

—Dollar amounts for items other than tuition and fees are fairly similar from one college to another. As an average, the College Board says students should plan on $245 for transportation, $210 for books and supplies, $470 for personal expenses and either $890 or $1,440 for room and board, depending on whether they live home or on campus.

Private industry reaps benefits of space technology

By CARLA SPEHART
Collegian Reporter

Government investments in the space program may be returned many times over in private industry, according to David Goldenbaum, retired aerospace engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for 37 years.

Goldenbaum gave his ideas on the United States space program in a UFM-sponsored presentation Tuesday in the Union.

Goldenbaum estimated the United States has spent about $30 billion for space projects in the past. Goldenbaum said for every dollar spent there has been $7 made from "spinoffs"—products from research at NASA.

These products include clothing, transistors and computers. NASA predicts, according to Goldenbaum, a $20 return in the next 10 years from additional product sources which many big cooperations are seeking.

Goldenbaum discussed a "space shuttle" which will carry investigators and their equipment into space within the next few years. The advantage to this type of "skylab" is that it will enable the trip to be made up to 60 times per year.

The "space shuttle" is launched like a rocket and lands like an airplane, according to Goldenbaum. It can hold seven people—two astronauts and five "mission specialists".



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Akers looks at season

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

The K-State women's basketball team began the year with high hopes, for the 'Cats returned 11-of-12 players from a team that went 23-12 and made it to the quarterfinals of the AIAW National Championships.

In addition, Coach Judy Akers had recruited some talented freshmen.

Even with all this going for her team, Akers was not willing to sit back and start counting the victories.

"Winning almost seemed to come easy for us toward the end of last season," Akers said at the beginning of the year. "But we can't take anything for granted."

And if someone had told Akers she would play a major part of the season without six of her top players, it's hard to tell if she would have laughed or cried.

But that's just what happened, as Tami Johnson, LeAnn Wilcox, Michelle Campbell, Margo Jones, Tammie Romstad and Laurie Miller were hit with major injuries.

EVEN WITH six players missing, Akers doesn't view the injuries as the highlight (or lowlight) of the season.

"I was surprised that that many people could get hurt," she said, and she praised her team for sticking together. "They could have given up and fallen right in the middle. I never felt that we ever gave up and didn't want to try."

Midway through the season the Wildcats made a western road trip. They returned with a 9-10 record after losing to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and California State at Long Beach and being blown out by UCLA.

LESS THAN a week later the 'Cats turned their season around with a one-point victory over Kansas and a win over that same UNLV team in the Kansas Classic.

They won seven of their last eight regular season games and topped off the year with second place in the Region VI tourney.

Akers said the turning point came "not necessarily on this trip (to California), but it was during this time that "kids who hadn't played in the capacity expected of them" began to come through.

"We just didn't quit and finish out there (in Californa)," she said. "I didn't stop believing we had enough talent to win. It was a struggle up through the California trip. KU was a big plus for us. It had been quite a while since we'd won a big ballgame.

"It was a culminating thing that gave us the experience," Akers said of the KU and UNLV wins. "We began to realize we had enough talent to win 20 ballgames."

IN THE season ending loss to Missouri, K-State fell behind in the first half then failed in a second half comeback effort.

"We weren't well enough prepared to play in the final game," Akers said. "That's what happens when you don't play your best 40 minutes. Missouri had a good 40 minutes of basketball. We had about 25 or 28."

Looking back on the season, Akers said 6-1 junior center Beth Boggs was one of the biggest surprises. She said Boggs gained experience as a sophomore then blossomed this year.

"I think you'll see another big change in her play between now and next year." Akers said, then she added, "I think it will be very competitive among our big people next year."

Losing only Kristi Short to graduation, and with 12 players returning plus Wilcox, Romstad and three new recruits, things again look good for K-State.

"It's like having two new recruits," Akers said of the red-shirted Wilcox who has three years remaining and Romstad who has four years of elegibility. "That's a big plus for us right there."

Sports

Akers nominated

K-State women's basketball coach Judy Akers is one of 20 finalists nominated for the Stayfree Coach of the Year award.

Two coaches from each AIAW region have been nomminated. Akers guided the Wildcats to a 20-14 record this year, including the state conference championship and second place in the Region VI tournament.

The award is being sponsored by Stayfree through Women's Basketball Report magazine.

Members of the magazine's basketball committee around the country vote on the award winner and ballots were due to be returned by today or tomorrow.

The coach of the year will be honored with a dinner April 24 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.



Photo by Pete Souza

Concentration

Two members of the K-State rugby team reach for the ball during practice Tuesday in preparation for a match against Topeka Sunday at Griffith Park.

Big fifth inning

'Cats split twinbill

The K-State softball team split a doubleheader with Northwest Missouri State in Maryville, Mo. Tuesday.

The Wildcats scored four runs in the top of the fifth to take a 4-2 lead that they maintained for the win in the first game. In the big inning Paula Todd tripled then Kay Beatty was hit with a pitch setting the stage for Mechelle Armstrong's two-run double. Deb Chuk doubled to drive her in and Theresa Dreher singled to drive in Chuk.

K-State had seven hits and made three errors in the game. NWMS had four hits and no errors. Beatty was the winnng pitcher for K-State.

NWMS scored two in the fourth and five in the fifth on their way to a 7-1 win in the second game. Margo Jones' homered in the top of the seventh for K-State's lone run.

K-State had three hits and one error in the game. NWMS had six hits. Cindy Whitehair took the pitching loss.

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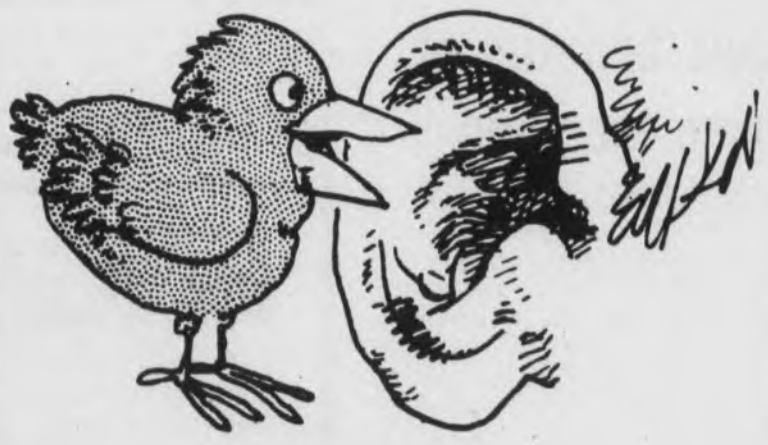
Friday, April 7
Religion in America—Jim Lackey 2-5 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy and Abortion—Don Fallon, Ivri Messinger 7-10 p.m.

Saturday, April 8
A Look at American Indian Religious Thought—Jim Lackey 9-12 a.m.
Values Clarification for Persons in Change—Donna Kater 1-4 p.m.

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Dale Kellison

Spring means walleye runs

Now that Mother Nature has bestowed her kindness upon the lakes and streams by ushering in spring, it's time to prepare for runs of walleye, wihte bass and crappie.

Once the lake turns over (the warm water on the bottom rising to the top, which will happen in a week or so) fish should start to spawn shortly afterwards.

Walleye usually start to spawn when the water temperature reaches 42 to 50 degrees. White bass and crappie start a bit later when water temperatures reach 50 to 60 degrees.

According to Tom Edwards of Buckhorn Spin and Sport in Manhattan, walleye tend to spawn in rocky areas. Many walleye spawn up around the dam area, he said.

White bass and crappie move into shallow parts of the lake where the bottom is fairly clean and free of mud, Edwards said.

WHEN THE spring runs start for white bass and crappie the fish start to move upstream and into shallow parts of the lakes. They

The Angler

usually travel in large schools. When you catch one it's important to get your lure back into the water quickly. Often you will cast many times before getting a strike and then catch three or four fish on three or four casts.

The most popular lures for white bass and crappie are jigs, spoons and spinners. Jigs (usually white and yellow) are by far the most popular of the three lures. Minnows are also killers on white bass and crappie, often outproducing the lures.

Jigs should be fished fairly slow along the bottom, jumping the jig off the bottom several inches. Many people use two jigs tied about three feet apart from each other. By doing this you can fish different depths to help find where the fish are and secondly you can often take two fish when you find a school.

SPOONS AND spinners imitate minnows and can be fished in a variety of ways. A straight slow to medium speed retrieve is good and will imitate a swimming minnow. Another way is to put a jerking action on the lure to give the appearance of an injured minnow.

Once the spring run of white bass and crappie starts it is not always continuous. Weather conditions often determine what the fish will do. For instance rain or cold weather can stop the fish from running. Once warm weather returns the fish will start to run again.

Walleyes start to spawn a bit earlier than white bass and crappie. They will move from the deeper water into the shallower, rockier areas. Males are usually the first to arrive in an area. The males have large appetites when they move into an area and are usuallly easier to catch than females.

MOST WALLEYES are taken on jigs and spinners fished slowly on the bottom. If action is slow a nightcrawler added to your lure can make a world of difference.

In spring walleyes tend to move more. Before a rainstorm and following one or more days of strong winds, walleyes will start to move also.

Mayberry to Toronto

KANSAS CITY, Mo.(AP)—The Kansas City Royals Tuesday traded first baseman John Mayberry to the Toronto Blue Jays for a player to be named later, team officials confirmed in Kansas City.

"We don't have any more details than that," said a team spokesman. "Everything was done in Fort Myers (Fla.) and there will be a later announcement out of there."

Three years ago, Mayberry, 28, was considered one of the most promising sluggers in the American League. In 1975 he was runnerup in the MVP balloting after swatting 34 home runs, driving in 106 runs and batting .291.

The next two years he slumped, hitting just .232 in 1976 and .230 last season.

Royals Manager Whitey Herzog said he liked Mayberry as a person but "I just didn't want him playing for us anymore."

"I think John can go to Toronto and hit 35 home runs," Herzog said. "I just didn't think he could play well for us anymore."

Herzog said the Royals also had to make room for rookie Clint Hurdle, who is expected to take over Mayberry's first base job.

Royals win

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Kansas City put together three walks, a bunt single by Jerry Terrell and a fielder's choice to score two runs in the ninth inning Tuesday and defeat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1.

Before the Royals took advantage of Tippy Martinez's wildness, the Orioles snared the lead in the top of the inning on Gary Roenecke's home run off left-hander Steve Mingori.

Dennis Leonard, who will pitch Kansas City's opener in Cleveland Saturday, tuned up by throwing six shutout innings and allowing four hits.

Dennis Martinez started for the Orioles and also worked six scoreless innings, allowing four hits.

The Royals finished their spring training games against major league foes with an 11-11 record.

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Photo by Pete Souza

Tired

The snow tires come off the autos at this time of the year, and when the summer treads become popular, dealers like Cecil Robinson of Manhattan are forced to the warehouse to haul fresh supplies to the showroom.

Stock market up; Dow Jones 755

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged a quiet rally Tuesday, with a steadier showing by the dollar in foreign exchange supplying some of the spark.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had dropped 10.74 points in the three previous sessions, rose 4.33 to 755.37.

Gainers held a 5-3 advantage over losers on the New York Stock Exchange, and the exchange's composite common stock index climbed .22 to 49.66

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k-state union bookstore
0302

UGB delays ruling on foreign signs

Union Governing Board (UGB) postponed reconsidering the present rule regulating the posting of foreign language signs in the Union until its next meeting on April 18.

The postponement occured because representatives advocating foreign language signs failed to attend the Tuesday meeting. UGB members said the views of these representatives were needed to make the decision.

"I don't see any reason to change the policy we made last time," said Bill Honstead, dean of the College of Engineering.

Honstead said foreign students need to be able to read English if they are attending K-State and that the signs should be in English.

"They (the foreign students) feel they are beign discriminated against," said Greg Mayer, UGB chairman.

Mayer suggested an alternative policy where the name of the organization which puts up the sign and the date of the event would be in English. A translation of the sign would be on the back.

K-State today

Stephen Tramel, head of the philosophy department at Fort Hays State University, and Benjamin Tilghman, head of the K-State philosophy department, will participate in an open discussion from 7:30 to 9:30 in the K-State Union Forum Hall. The topics will be "The Status for Religious Discourse." The men will have a similar discussion Thursday night on "The Evidence for Religious Assertions."

NEED A BREAK?
Pre-Veterinary Club
Dykstra 175
April 6
7:00 p.m.



Betty Jo Alkire
a portrait artist

Betty Jo Alkire is a professional portrait artist. In addition to teaching adult education in art and doing one-day seminars, she owns and operates the Artist's Concession at Kansas City's Worlds of Fun, and has been Silver Dollar City's artist for the National Festival of Craftsmen for the past seven years.



Ms. Alkire specializes in charcoal, pastel, and oil portraits, but also works extensively in acrylic and in both portraits and caricatures. Basically being self-taught, she incorporates many different techniques and styles in her work.

Ms. Alkire will be in the Union Courtyard TODAY, April 5, from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Ms. Alkire will offer a choice at these prices:
Black & White Front—$7.50
Black & White Side—$5.00
Color Front—$25.00
Color Side—$15.00

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FOR MENS HAIR

Upperclassmen save $15; Lafene gives free physicals

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

Lafene Student Health Center gives each K-State student one free physical examination during either his junior or senior year.

According to Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant for Lafene, the physical examination would normally cost students $15, not including lab and x-ray fees.

"A student getting the free physical would not have to pay the $15 charge, but would have to pay for any additional lab fees," Birnbaum said.

He said most students come in for physicals because they need one for a job or some other purpose. Most have some sort of form which must be filled out by the doctor and signed to prove they had the examination.

The examinations range from simple statements of health, to complete examinations, including special tests, he said.

"The form often dictates what the examination will be. It is necessary to follow the format of the form, say for getting a job," Birnbaum said.

will advise him in advance of what the examination will entail, he said. Sometimes the information needed will be available on the records, and only a transfer of information would be required.

Birnbaum said the free physical policy doesn't apply when the fee for a physical is paid by an insurance company or job corporation. In such cases the fee must be paid to Lafene.

Lafene has been giving free physicals for several years, and mostly because it is a student request. They request a certain amount of service, and the physical examination was part of it," Birnbaum said.

Students wishing to have a physical examination must make an appointment with Lafene first. Physicals won't be given through the walk-in clinic, Birnbaum said.

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

EACH STUDENT'S physician

Junction City passes ordinance against hookers

JUNCTION CITY (AP)—City commissioners, angered over the growing prostitution problem, approved unanimously Tuesday an ordinance establishing mandatory jail sentences without parole for prostitution convictions.

"This should not be looked at as being critical of the judiciary," City Attorney Michael McKone said after the commissioners acted. "We are not taking away the judge's discretion to give longer sentences and impose fines. What we are saying (to the prostitute) is that you will spend so many days in jail."

"This is a clear warning to both men and women that if you come to Junction City and are convicted (of prostitution) you're going to jail," McKone said.

The prostitution ordinance is scheduled for a second and final reading next week and would become effective when it is published.

The ordinance gives Municipal Court judges no alternative but to sentence a person convicted of prostitution offenses to at least 30 days in jail on the first conviction, 90 days on the second conviction and 150 days for all subsequent convictions.

McKONE SAID the sentence could be up to 180 days with a $500 fine at the judge's discretion. However, the defendant could not be considered for probation or parole until the mandatory part of the sentence is completed.

The ordinance was proposed after one of the city's main streets became the primary site for solicitation by prostitutes.

McKone said the city's conviction rate in Municipal Court is 95 percent. "This doesn't seem to deter our problem," he said.

McKone said the conviction ratio is about three women for every man. He noted that in many cases a woman convicted of prostitution is given a sentence and fine while a man convicted of prostitution violations is given probation.

He said he believes the ordinance is constitutional in light of recent Kansas Supreme Court rulings mandating prison terms for crimes committed with firearms, and rulings that probation and parole are not constitutional rights.

K-STATE SINGERS
A CONTEMPORARY LOOK AT MUSIC
Benefit Concert



FRIDAY, APRIL 7—SATURDAY, APRIL 8
McCAIN AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.
Reserved Tickets From Aud. Box Office 532-6425

GOODYEAR
For More Good Years In Your Car

Introductory Sale

20% OFF

Save Now On Goodyear's Newest 1978 New Car Tire!

Meet the CRUISER, the smooth-riding, smooth handling diagonal ply tire selected by Detroit for a number of 1978 models. Strong polyester cord body, sturdy 5-rib tread. Save now through Saturday.

Sale Ends Saturday

RAIN CHECK – If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Whitewall Size	Regular Price	20% OFF PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
A78-13	$36.80	$29.00	$1.64
B78-13	$39.05	$31.00	$1.72
B78-14	$40.10	$32.00	$1.77
C78-14	$40.70	$32.50	$1.85
D78-14	$41.65	$33.00	$1.92
E78-14	$42.35	$33.50	$2.03
H78-15	$52.70	$42.00	$2.65



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GR78-14*	$49.20	$2.65
FR78-15**	$47.15	$2.45
GR78-15**	$50.25	$2.75
HR78-15*	$53.30	$2.94
LR78-15*	$56.40	$3.22

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$5.88
UP TO 5 QUARTS MAJOR BRAND 10/30 GRADE OIL
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2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc pads • Resurface and true rotors • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system.
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On either service we repack front wheel bearings, install new grease seals, add fluid, road test.

Just Say 'Charge It'
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Dave Hein
Store Manager
4th & Humboldt

GOODYEAR

Law encourages alternative energy

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett signed into law, Tuesday, a bill designed to encourage the state's utilities to turn to alternative sources of energy—other than coal, oil, natural gas and nuclear—to produce electricity.

The bill permits the Kansas Corporation Commission to allow the utilities to earn a higher return on their investment if they use renewable sources of energy—such as solar, wind, geothermal and biomass—to generate electricity.

The KCC is authorized to let them earn between a half percent and 2 percent more on utility investments devoted to those alternative sources.

It also provides the higher rate of return as an incentive for experimental projects, such as those involving load management equipment.

"A sound energy policy must attack the problem on three major fronts," Bennett said in a public statement announcing signing of the bill.

"First, it must encourage conservation of precious energy supplies by private citizens, businesses and government.

"Second, there must be encouragement and incentives for exploration and development of untapped conventional energy sources.

"Third, a workable energy policy must provide the incentives and the direction to develop alternate sources of energy, especially those from renewable resources."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-135)

PRIVATE BEDROOM for female, share rest of house. All cooking dishes supplied. Utilities paid. $70 per month. Available April 21. Call evenings, 537-0625. (124-128)

THREE CHRISTIAN female roommates for fall. Comfortable two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $56.50 plus electricity and gas. 537-4085. (125-129)

SUMMER ROOMMATES: Two men needed to share partially furnished, three bedroom, luxury apartment. $100 per month, plus one third utilities. Contact 413 Moore. 539-8211. (126-135)

FEMALES—SUMMER and/or next school year. Across from Ahearn. Furnished, two bedroom, dishwasher, 1½ bath. Call Kathy at 539-6898. (126-128)

ONE OR two female roommates to share apartment for summer. One block from campus. Two blocks from Aggie. Call 537-4132. (127-131)

ONE MALE roommate for this summer. Split $125 rent in Wildcat Inn Apartment. Call 537-8342. (128-130)

IRISH SETTER, and female graduate student need summer roommate for three bedroom apartment near city park. $75 rent/no utilities. Pets welcomed. Call Sue, 776-7478. (128-129)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—one male roommate for apartment at Wildcat five—price flexible. Call 776-8101 or come to 411 N. 17th #1 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (128-130)

SUMMER ETC. Physics, Engineering, Math major/graduate student to share spacious house near campus, Aggieville. Washer, dryer, disposal, cleaning person and good friendly people. 539-5106. (128-135)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house for the summer. Call 537-7787 after 6:00. (125-130)

WANTED

TO BUY: good used acoustic guitar. Call 532-6869 days, 539-7066 after 5:00. (128-129)

CASH for CANS
17¢ per lb.

For all aluminum Beverage Cans

Every 1st, 2nd, and 4th Weds. of the month
3:00—5:00 p.m.
at
Dillions Westloop Parking lot
After April 12th

Coor's bottles will be accepted only at Junction City Service Center
530 E. 8th Street
Junction City, KS.
Fri. 1:00—4:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m.—12:00 noon

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

DEITY'S DAUGHTER, a natural foods restaurant is now open! Hours 11:00-9:00, Mon.-Sat. Dine with us tonight. 300 N. 3rd. (125-129)

IF YOU'VE always wondered, but didn't know where to begin . . . chat with our experienced help at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (125-129)

FEMALE GOING to Europe this summer is seeking a companion. Call 539-8211 and ask for Velda in Room 835, Moore. (128-130)

LOST

IN THE Union, a brown leather billfold with name stamped in blue on inside. Contains valuables! 537-7935. (126-128)

LOST IN Aggieville vicinity, Friday night, ladies gold Hamilton watch. Sentimental value. Reward. Before 5:00—539-7711, after—537-0622. (127-128)

MAN'S BROWN leather wallet. Possibly lost in Tuttle Creek area, zoo, or baseball field. Reward. 776-0655 after 5:00 (128-132)

ONE PATCHWORK wallet. Need ID and other papers. Call 532-5988. Ask for Geri. Reward! (128-129)

FOUND

IN AGGIEVILLE: a grey and white striped young male cat. Very friendly. If not claimed will give away to good home. 776-0965 or 537-2376. (127-129)

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES on Weber lawn. Claim at Weber 117. (128-130)

SUNGLASSES IN Tuttle Cove. Call 776-6086 after 5:00. (128-130)

PERSONAL

JESUS IS coming! If you've been saved, it doesn't matter what your denomination is, or whether you are a Protestant or Catholic. We are all in God's army, and as soldiers must be prepared to fight the enemy. Onward Christian Soldiers! Romans 5:3-5, 2 Cor. 1:5-6, Eph. 6:10-18, Heb. 10:24-25. (126-130)

TO OUR Vattier Street admirers: We feel that you could be fun loving too, so here is our response to your very first clue. We will be anxiously waiting for clue number two. T.C. & P.M. (128)

TO MY very special son, Gregory Lee Hubler, Happy Birthday! And I promise not to tell a soul because I wouldn't want to see my son get wet. Love Mom, (Deb) (128)

ITALIAN TURTLE giveaway: Female I.T. available free to anyone. Small-framed; dark, oily shell (slightly injured by broken thermometer; enjoys partying (is fast-moving); tries guitar; multilingual (Rabbit, Martian, Piglet,-learning Russian); slight behavior problem-snapping; likes small messy cage. Would keep but consumes mass quantities of Snickers, pizza, popcorn—refuses milk. If interested, reply to Punk and Piglet. (128)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, babe! Love you gobs n' gobs, Pook. (128)

GREG HUBLER, I've heard rumors that today is your 20th B-Day. The word's out, so beware. A little water never hurt anyone. Showers are healthy. Have fun tonight, and be sure to save some energy for this "wild and crazy" weekend. Love ya, Anne (128)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

GUITAR STRING Special—Buy a set of strings at our discount prices, and we will restring your guitar for free! Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (122-130)

FANTASY EXPEDITIONS—Live this adventurous, 7-day, wilderness "game" designed by Colorado State University and Survival Unlimited, P.O. Box 1266, Ft. Collins, CO 80522. (126-135)

Men's HAIR Styling
Cut alone $5
LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON
Westloop

C&W DANCE Saturday night. 8:00-12:00 p.m. Featuring Tommy Lane Trio, Village Plaza Shopping Center. (128-130)

UPC SKI The Summit Skiers Reunion tonight at Mr. K's. 7:30. Come on down!!! (1011) (128)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG muffler installed for only $48 complete. (1967-1974 Beetle w/o air conditioning) Call J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388 for appointment. (117-131)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. Special rates for KSU students. 537-7668. (118-137)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, fast, lowest rates, free pickup and delivery. Call 539-6477—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

J & L BUG Service. Reliable VW repair at reasonable prices. Open Monday-Friday. 9:00-5:30. 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (126-135)

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114 South 5th 776-8054

HART TRANSFER and Storage loves your moves. And, we love your storage too, for that matter. If we can be of service to you, please call—we have some of the lowest rates available for overseas shipping, domestic moving, and for warehouse storage. Our trained staff of professional movers can make all arrangements for your move, saving you time, money, and worry. Call Diane for rates at 776-8833. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (128)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER AND fall: luxury apartment, two bedroom unfurnished, shag carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0856. (121-130)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS Mont Blue duplex. Close to campus, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Free washer and dryer. Call 537-8013. (122-131)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom, furnished luxury apartment. Close to campus. All electric, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Call 537-1218. (124-128)

JUNE TO August 1—Two bedroom house, nicely furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, carpeted. No pets. Inquire 923 Osage. (124-128)

VERY NICE big three or four bedroom house, newly remodeled with air conditioning. Great location—10th and Bluemont. 537-7688. (124-130)

THREE BEDROOM @ $225/month or single room @ $75/month. All utilities paid; completely furnished. Large screen porch. 776-3388. (124-130)

SUMMER: LARGE, two bedroom, paneled, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Carpeted and disposal. Across from campus—Manhattan Avenue. Utilities paid, except electric. Call 532-3875, 532-3881, 532-3878. (125-129)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities and close to campus. Summer rates. Call 776-0478 after 5:00. (125-129)

JUNE AND July—one large bedroom, furnished apartment with laundry facilities. Wildcat 3, #9. Call 539-3349 after 5:00. (125-129)

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment across from Ahearn; top floor with balconies, air conditioned, $130. Call 776-3713. (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, located on Manhattan Avenue. Rent is negotiable. Call 532-3297. (125-129)

SPACIOUS MONT Blue duplex with all the conveniences for summer. Close to campus. Private parking. $320/month. Call 537-8058. (125-129)

SUMMER-FURNISHED, luxury apartment, one block from campus. Large bedroom efficient for three. Air conditioning, reasonable price. Kathie, 539-4611, #332. (125-129)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apartment 3 or call 776-3876. (125-129)

JUNE 1-July 31, luxury apartment 1½ bedrooms for three people. $75 each. 537-0505. (125-129)

JUNE-JULY: Mont Blue duplex, reduced summer rates, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, patio, laundry facilities. Excellent location. Phone 532-3844. (126-130)

NICE, ONE bedroom apartment for summer across from Ahearn. Three persons. Air conditioner, two balconies, reasonable utilities. Call 537-9667. (126-130)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, close to campus and Aggieville. $110 month. Call 776-3187. (126-128)

FOR SUMMER. One bedroom apartment. Across street from Ahearn. Wildcat Inn Jr., $130/month. Call 537-8626. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, modern apartment. Carpet, dishwasher, central air. Good location. Close to campus. June 1-August 1. Call 537-0839 after 7:00 p.m. (126-130)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 4. One bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, laundry facilities, next to campus. Call 776-5015 after 5:30. (126-130)

SUMMER; TWO bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, near Aggieville, five minute walk to campus. 537-8555. (126-130)

JUNE AND July—One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished Wildcat apartment, two southside balconies. Across from Ahearn. Call 537-9631. (127-129)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus, balcony, carpeting, central air, laundry facilities. Must sublease, only $120 month. Call 776-0847 or 776-3588. (127-131)

LOOKING FOR a nice place to stay this summer? Call 537-4722 for details and negotiations concerning an apartment next to campus. (127-130)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Skills
5 Tolerable
9 Health resort
12 Plunder
13 Dash
14 Cap
15 River in Asia
16 Sing cheerfully
17 Egg: comb. form
18 Antitoxins
19 Old name for Tokyo
20 Hastened
21 Skin tumor
23 Satisfied
25 Musical clef
28 Short business trip
32 Ceremony
33 Biblical name
34 Is filled with longing
37 Cheap and gaudy
39 Menu item
40 Sphere
41 Baronet's wife
44 Elevator cage
46 French river
50 Turkish officer
51 Dwarf
52 Arabian gulf
53 Mom's partner
54 Scottish Gaelic
55 Peruse
56 Before
57 Vegetables
58 Beaver structures

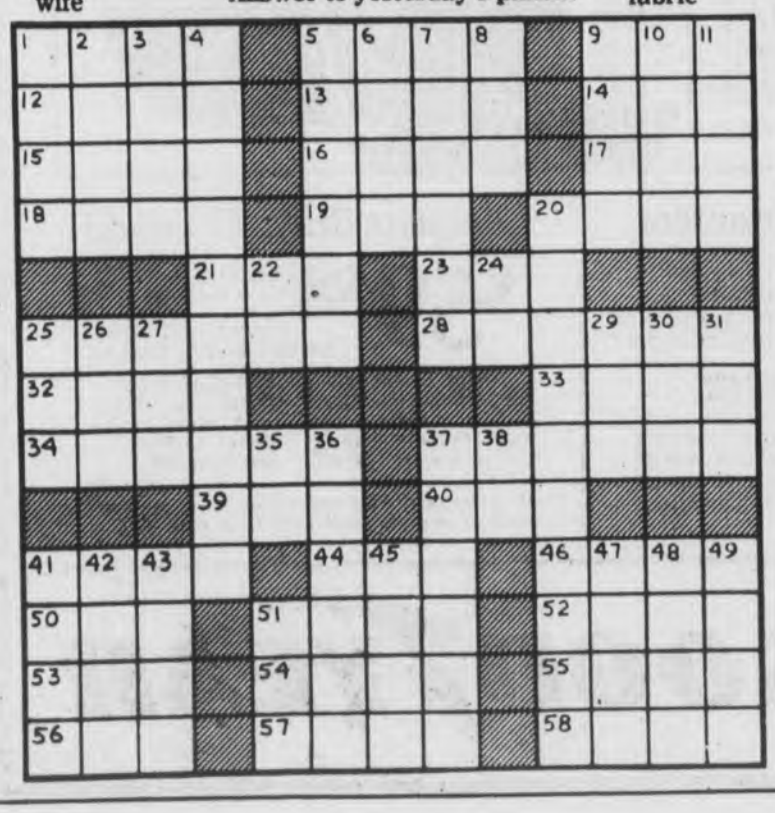
DOWN
1 Exclamation
2 City in New York
3 Vacation trip
4 Juicy fruit
5 Goddess of the moon
6 Fetid
7 Daughter of Herodias
8 Canadian prov.
9 Road sign
10 Surface a road
11 Among
20 Packing board
22 Overhead railway
24 Chemical element
25 Attempt
26 Kind of grass
27 Greek letter
29 Ampersand
30 Biblical name
31 Arid
35 Japanese drama
36 Safe
37 Sweet cakes
38 Land measure
41 Bail
42 Seaweed product
43 Florida county
45 Handle
47 Notion
48 Line of junction
49 Goals
51 Corded fabric

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

R	O	C		S	A	N	D		P	R	O	W
I	R	A		T	R	E	E		L	A	N	E
D	E	S	P	A	I	R	S		A	G	E	D
S	L	E	E	V	E		P	E	T			
			R	E	S		I	S	O	M	E	R
S	A	R	I	S		A	S	P		A	M	A
O	V	A	L		R	A	E		E	L	I	S
R	I	G		P	E	R		C	R	A	M	P
A	D	E	P	T	S		T	A	A			
			L	A	I		E	S	T	A	T	E
T	A	P	A		D	E	S	P	O	T	I	C
A	L	E	C		E	N	T	E		I	T	A
M	I	N	E		S	E	A	R		S	O	D

4-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



ACAPULCO May 25-June 1

8 DAYS $297. per person from Kansas City

STUDENTS!—Finish that last final and hop aboard this sun & fun filled excursion to ACAPULCO!

TOURS PRICE INCLUDES:
- Round-trip jet transportation between Kansas City and Acapulco.
- 7 nights accomodations at the FIESTA TORTUGA Resort, an American Hotel, on famed PARADISE BEACH.
- Tennis and Golf facilities.
- Transfers, luggage handling, & tips between airport and hotel.
- Welcome Cocktail Party.
- Services of a personal tour escort.

TRAVEL UNLIMITED, INC.
618 Poyntz—DOWNTOWN—776-4756

Campbell's 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE
1953-1978
All Patterns—All Pieces
STERLING FLATWARE
By Wallace and Gorham
50% OFF—OPEN STOCK SALE
1227 Moro Thru April 8th 5th & Poyntz

(Continued from page 14)

JUNE 1-July 31: Spacious studio apartment, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities, one block from campus, call Mike, 776-1238. (127-129)

JUNE AND July, very reasonable rent, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Close to campus. 776-1987. (128-135)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom apartment. Laundry facilities, air conditioned, across from Marlatt on Claflin. $115/month. Call 537-0237 mornings or evenings. (128-132)

JUNE AND July—two bedroom, furnished, central air, carpet, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. $210 month plus electricity. 537-0544. (128-132)

SUMMER. ONE block—Ahearn. Luxury one bedroom, furnished, air conditioner, balcony, large bathroom, laundry facilities on floor. Extra nice. 539-1581. (128-132)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 9. Two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities, one block from campus. $150/month. Call 537-7443. (128-132)

LUXURY TWO bedroom furnished apartment, three beds, air conditioning, dishwasher, close campus/Aggieville, May 20-July 31. $214/month. 539-7854. (128-132)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment with central air and laundry facilities. One block from campus. $100 month. Call 776-9399. (128-130)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, laundry facilities, offstreet parking, one block from campus. $120. 776-3744. (128-130)

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies, $130/month. Call 776-0202. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. June 1-July 31. Close to campus, air conditioning, shag carpeting, washer and dryer in basement. 539-4244. (128-130)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

1975 KAWASAKI 250 cc; two stroke, three cylinder street cycle. 3600 miles; book rack. Largest 250 stock made. 776-5505. (124-128)

1969 STAR mobile home, 12x60, three bedrooms, nice condition, partially furnished, call 776-1110. (124-128)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

1973 HONDA 450, 4,000 miles. Perfect condition. Phone 1-456-9798. RR 1, Wamego, KS 66547. (124-128)

DIAMOND RING, size 6. Seven diamonds, silver setting, gold band. A steal at $55. Contact John, 318 Van Zile, 539-4641. (124-128)

1974 FORD Econoline Van. Custom inside. 1975 Grand Prix, loaded. 1948 Jeep, clean, new rubber, engine good. 1973 Jeep, excellent shape, metal cab, fat tires. Rotel RP 3000. Direct drive turntable; Empire 400 cart. Near new Hawes S.A. .357 Mag. pistol. 537-1104. (124-128)

1976 CHEVY 4x4, four speed, air, full power, cruise, AM-FM, 8-track, CB, many other options. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call: 776-3169. (125-128)

1974 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, 3500 miles. Best offer. Call 537-7438. 8:00 to 5:00, or 776-7519 after 5:00. (125-129)

SAVE MONEY; buy this 1971 Honda SL-125. Just been overhauled. Book rack, other options. Great bike to ride to school or around town. 70 M.P.G. Call: 776-3169. (125-128)

1967 FORD van, new front suspension, new engine and transmission. Interior fully customized. Needs paint and minor body work. 776-5717. (125-129)

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FOR SALE: 1974 Vega; automatic, radio, AC, 44,000 miles. New shocks, brakes, snow tires. Engine overhauled at 39,000 miles. Clean inside and out. $1250; please call 539-5439. (126-128)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

GITANE 10-speed bicycle, $90; Fabiano size 12 hiking boots, $30; down sleeping bag, $15; contact Curt, room 125, 539-4641. (127-131)

PET STOCK—AKC Old English Sheepdog, $125; Keeshond, $60; Irish Setter, $40; Shelties, $75; 913-396-4335 Blaine, KS. (127-130)

1976 14' x 60' Champion mobile home. Central air, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Call 913-439-6469 or 537-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (127-135)

1967 Dodge Coronet, air conditioned, radio, 440 V-8, 4-door, family car, in excellent condition. Call 776-5278 or see at W-2 Jardine. (127-128)

NEW SELECTION old and new collectible goodies. Mom and Pop's, 3rd and Osage, Tuesday-Saturday 10:00-5:00. Sunday 1:00-5:00. (127-130)

250 KAWASAKI Enduro. 1500 miles. One owner-girl. Excellent condition, 539-5008. (127-129)

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LIKE GOOD stereo, but new equipment is too expensive? Check out this used system in like-new condition: 60 watt Pioneer SA9100 Amp, TX9100 Tuner, Dual CS 701 Direct Drive Turntable, and two Pioneer CS99A 15" woofer speakers. All for $1200. Compare at over $2,000. Call 537-2295. Ask for Roger. (128-130)

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1966 DETROITER, excellent condition, reasonably priced, 10' x 50', washer/dryer, skirted, air conditioned, good location. Please call 537-9428 after 5:30 p.m. (128-131)

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LIKE NEW: two tennis rackets. One Wilson Jack Kramer medium, 4 5/8 grip; one Bancroft Billie Jean King light, 4 1/4 grip. Paid $90 for both; sell for $25 apiece. Call 539-7086 after 5:00. (128-129)

TIRES: 2-E70-14 Tiger Paws. Raised white letter. Very low mileage. 537-7787. (128-131)

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Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.
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SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (125-129)

MODELS—WORKING on photo portfolio—need models. Experience preferred, but not manditory. Call 537-8942. (125-129)

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And we need a few females 18-22. Will pay $30.

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1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.00.
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3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $130.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.90 and $181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

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LARGE FURNISHED modern apartment. Knotty pine walls. Three males. Private, reasonable, parking. Bills partially paid. Summer or fall. 776-6897. (128-133)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Libyan ambassador to U.N. to discuss Mideast conflict

The Libyan ambassador to the United Nations, Mansur Al-Kekhia, will discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict in a lecture today at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall, according to Mohamed Sassi, graduate student in mechanical engineering and a member of the committee sponsoring the event.

Al-Kekhia received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Paris in France and can speak French and English fluently, Sassi said.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Association of Arab Students and the International Coordinating Council as a part of International Week.

Following his speech, Al-Kekhia will attend a luncheon at the K-State Union with President Acker, staff members and international students, Sassi said.

SASSI SAID the lecture will be a good chance for K-State students to learn the ideologies of Libya and other foreign countries.

"Americans have been taught that Libya is a radical country but this is a wrong thought," Sassi said. "Libya just wants to get the right of Palestinians to live in their homeland.

"There are two sides to the Arab world and President Sadat expresses only one side," sad Omar El-Sheibany, graduate student in horticulture.

El-Sheibany said the American people need to be aware of the opinions of the other side and the Libyan ambassador will discuss these views.

TRANSPLANT KIDNEYS DON'T BURY THEM



Wednesday, April 5

Dr. Mansur Lal-Kekhia
Libyan Ambassador to the U.N.
"Arab World Reaction to the Sadat Peace Initiative"
Union Forum Hall
10:30 am

Sponsored by the International Coordinating Council

Creativity, innovation vital; labor pains mark advertising

Advertising is like having a baby.

Just as people don't enjoy having their babies criticized, they don't want their creative ideas criticized, said John Crosbie, president of The Magazine Association of Canada.

"Advertising is here to stay," Crosbie said, Tuesday at the Advertising Career Day in the Union.

According to Crosbie, all people have been in advertising their entire lives. They began their advertising careers when they wanted their diapers changed, he said.

Crosbie said that it is important for people to enjoy what they are doing in life and to have fun.

"If it isn't fun, it shouldn't be done," he said.

ADVERTISING is a business in which people can work and still have fun, Crosbie said. He added that people must know who they are before getting into advertising.

"You must become sure of yourself before you can get into advertising," he said.

Crosbie said that to get into advertising, "you need some luck."

"The way you want to go in is not very easy," he said. Many enter advertising through a door which "doesn't have your name on it," he said.

"There are great victories (in advertising) and those are what you live for," he said.

Crosbie said it is important to be innovative in advertising.

"Come in backwards (into advertising) but, come in," he said.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

House okays grant for K-State study of coal-fired plant

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

A $900,000 appropriation for planning of the proposed K-State coal-fired power plant was passed late Wednesday afternoon by the Kansas House of Representatives, withstanding over an hour of heavy debate and a suggested amendment to the planning expenditure.

The planning appropriation is part of the recommended $105 million 1979 K-State fiscal budget.

An amendment to the $900,000 planning expenditure was recommended by chairman of the House Energy Committee Don Mainey (D-Topeka).

Mainey's proposed amendment called for replacing the coal-fire plant plans with a $900,000 energy management systems study, examining the possibility of upgrading the energy efficiency of K-State buildings.

MAINEY SAID he couldn't see spending $900,000 for planning a coal-fired plant when the $60,000 coal power feasibility study, approved last year, still has not been completed.

He also said he isn't opposed to a coal-fire plant in the future, but believes K-State buildings should be energy efficient before spending $18 million constructing a plant to heat wasteful buildings.

The proposed amendment was based on a similar energy management study conducted at Princeton University. Implementation of the study's recommendations there resulted in upgrading of buildings and saving over $500,000 a year, he said.

The total Board of Regents' funding appropriations bill will now go to the joint House-Senate Conference Committee to iron out differences in the Houses and Senate recomendations.

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
April 6, 1978
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 129

U.N. ambassador labels Sadat's visit 'useless'

By KAY COLES
Managing Editor

The Libyan ambassador to the United Nations labeled Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Israel "useless" Wednesday during a speech at the Union Forum Hall.

Mansur Lal-Kekhia said Sadat's visit to Jerusalem was "without any tangible results." He also aecused Sadat of trying to exploit the internal problems of Egypt.

Lal-Kekhia said Libya was not against peace, but was against Sadat's overtures and the manner in which Sadat approached his trip.

"He (Sadat) did it without any consultations either with Syria, other Arabs or the Egyptian people," Lal-Kekhia said.

"For us, it is not a question of whether we want war; we want peace. We need peace to aid our development," he said.

LAL-KEKHIA also said his country opposes Sadat's overtures because of the tacit recognition the visit gave to the existence of Israel and the lack of solution to the Palestinian problem.

"For us, the Arabs, the question is simple. Palestine is Arab, populated by Arabs—it was never a country without people," he said.

When the Zionists moved into Palestine, they didn't address the problem of what to do with displaced Palestinians, Lal-Kekhia said.

"In their (Zionists) propaganda and with the sympathetic Western public opinion, especially after World War II, they never mentioned what they would do with the Palestinians," he said.

"The Palestinians were there (in Israel), but for the Zionists, any Jew who adopted the Jewish religion had more right to Palestine than the Palestinians who were there.

(See PALESTINE p. 2)

Nigerians arrive at K-State to find graduation delayed

By BONNIE KIMPLE
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 16 Nigerian students came to K-State last fall with the understanding from the Nigerian Government that they could get their bachelor's degree in two years.

After arriving at K-State, however, these students were told it would take at least three years and probably four years to graduate.

Many Nigerian students misunderstood that they would receive more credit for their Nigerian diploma and certificate level courses than was possible for K-State to accept as transferable credit.

"K-State was asked to help train some of their (Nigerian) agricultural officers in an effort to continue the completed A.I.D. (Agency for International Development) funded program at Ahmadu Bello University (ABU)," said Vernon Larson, head of the International Agriculture program.

"Funds were provided to not only include tuition and a monthly maintenance fee, but also for books, health insurance and for limited travel within the U.S.," Larson said.

"Some of the Nigerian state governments assured their personnel that a degree at K-State could be received in two years. This confusion has caused some of the students considerable frustration."

THE PROBLEM arose because of difficulty in accepting some of these students' former course work as transferable credits at K-State, Larson said.

"All previous courses must be validated either by a written or oral examination. Therefore, some students have been transfered more credits than others," he said.

Larson compared schooling in Nigeria to U.S. vocational schools. Transferring these credits would be like a student from a vocational school trying to get credit at K-State for all his hours.

Some colleges in the U.S. have validated other Nigerian students' courses, Larson said.

"If we are able to validate some courses, it's possible they will be able to complete their Bachelor of Science degree," said William Jorns, assistant director of the International Agriculture program.

"We can do nothing for them but help them adjust to the situation they're in," Jorns said.

According to Jorns, due to the manner of communicating (letter writing) between Nigeria and K-State, "the opportunity for misunderstanding is present."

(See NIGERIANS p. 2)



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

MAKING A POINT... Munsar Lal-Kekhia, Libyan ambassador to the United Nations stresses a point during his lecture Wednesday. Attentively listening is Wadea Kabli, president of the Arab Students Association.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Clear to partly cloudy today with highs in the 70s. Details, page 3...

STUDENTS who are dissatisfied with their apartments do have recourse, but they are more likely to move and remain silent, page 13...

THOSE ADVERTISEMENTS you receive in the mail may promise you a free gift—and a lengthy sales pitch, page 9...

Nigerians' contract limited whether degree completed

(continued from p. 1)

"The tough thing is sending a student back without a degree in hand," he said. "It's a status symbol."

"Their government tends to think the ones who are not graduating in two years are playing around and not doing their work," said one agriculture faculty member, who wished to remain anonymous.

ACCORDING TO Larson, this is not true. He said the Nigerian students participating in the program are very dedicated to their schoolwork.

"Our experience thus far with the agricultural officers from Nigeria has indicated that they have been very serious and diligent in their academic work," he said.

Daniel Abuul is a freshman in agriculture, who studied agriculture in Nigeria and had field experience in various state departments of agriculture in Nigeria.

In August, Abuul was sent by Nigerian government to K-State. He left his wife and five children in Nigeria.

"We signed a contract to stay for two years," Abuul said. "We are working for the government and the government sent us here. If after two years we do not have our degrees the government will not pay our salaries."

Abuul said he could not continue studying at K-State without a salary, because this is how his family in Nigeria is being supported.

According to Abuul, the Nigerian government is paying his expenses during the two years he will be at K-State. If he goes back in two years without his degree the salary stops and he becomes an ordinary student.

"Even if the courses we had in Nigeria are not the same as here, does this mean 16 years of experience doesn't exactly count?" he said.

"I wonder how much I will be better (trained) if I go back (to Nigeria). Personally, I'm not achieving my objective," said Paul Ugudu, freshman in animal science and industry from Nigeria. "I can go back with a degree, but I won't be better than when I came."

"Our government is paying money so that we will be improved," Ugudu said. "I don't believe that after 20 years the government would want me to go for a degree that wouldn't make me better (trained)."

Palestine question troubles Libya, U.N. ambassador says

(continued from p. 1)

"For us, in front of this aggression, we had no choice but to defend ourselves. We have nothing against the Jews.

"We paid the price of the execution of Jews in Europe," he said.

LAL-KEKHIA said Libya accepted Jews into the country, "but not to take the place of where we live."

Egypt, he said, is the leader of the Arab world and "for the head of the most important Arab state to go to Jerusalem means the recognition of the state."

"People who oppose the visit of Sadat aren't opposed to peace, but are people who understand Zionism; what it means, what these people want and they will not change," he said.

Lal-Kekhia said Americans say his country is a "haven for terrorists" and that his government is helping many Africans fighting for liberation.

Lal-Kekhia's visit to K-State was sponsored by the International Coordinating Council and a part of International Week activities.

Carter works on 'get-tough' approach to control inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, beset by a falling dollar, rising prices and large oil imports, is drafting what is described as a new, get-tough approach to controlling inflation.

He told congressional leaders at a breakfast meeting Wednesday that he will take a larger personal role in lobbying for his energy bill, which he said is crucial to controlling oil imports and inflation, according to some who attended the meeting.

And he expressed what was described as "hostility" to the multi-billion-dollar farm subsidy bill being considered by Congress, which he considers inflationary.

Powell said inflation control proposals have been "the major focus of activity" in the White House since the president returned from a four-nation trip to South America and Africa on Monday night.

He said Carter will deliver a speech sometime next week about "inflation, the dollar and energy."



Friday, April 7

International Variety Show

"A talent and fashion extravaganza"

Williams Auditorium
Umberger Hall

7 pm

admission price
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$1.50 non students
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

European workers walk out

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Angry over rising unemployment, millions of Western European workers walked off the job, rallied in plants or demonstrated in the street Wednesday in their first such international labor protest.

The European Trade Union Confederation called the walkout on the eve of a Common Market summit in Copenhagen, blaming business employers and government leaders for the region's more than seven million jobless.

An estimated 15 million laborers staged staggered strikes in Spain, Italy, Greece and Belgium lasting from one to four hours. Union leaders said the protest was aimed not at crippling the region but to warn officials of more walkouts unless people are put back to work.

At the end of February, the unemployment rate in the nine-nation Common Market was 5.9 percent, or 6.26 million unemployed, compared to 5.4 percent in 1977 and 5.0 percent in 1976. Italy, Denmark and Belgium have been hardest hit by the loss of available jobs.

Democrats vote for lower tax

WASHINGTON—House Democrats voted Wednesday to reduce Social Security tax hikes that go into effect next year and to use income tax revenues to save the retirement system from bankruptcy.

The 150 to 57 vote by the caucus is not binding on the regular legislative committees. But it puts pressure on the Democrats who control and dominate those committees to push for the changes. Democrats control the House by a 2 to 1 margin.

Congress last year voted Social Security tax increases to bring in an additional $227 billion over the 10 years beginning in 1979. The increases, aimed at keeping the system financially solvent, would be particularly high for employees in the upper earnings brackets and for their employers.

The caucus vote came one day after the House budget committee voted to make room in its tentatice financial plan for the year beginning Oct. 1 for a $7.5 billion cut in Social Security taxes.

Harvest threatened

SALINA—The shortage of railroad cars to ship grain will pose serious problems during the summer wheat harvest and even greater difficulties during the fall harvest, a Santa Fe Railroad representative said Wednesday.

"If you think you're short now, wait until you see June. And if you think June was bad, wait until you see October with the coarse grain harvest," said David Valentine, general superintendent of transportation for Santa Fe.

Officials of other major grain hauling railroads agreed with his assessment during an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the shortage of grain cars.

"If we're going to avoid a catastrophe, the government, railroads and shippers must do better," John Michael, chief of the ICC's railroad section, said. "We're going to have to make some substantial improvements between now and then (harvest)."

Tornado hits Glade

PHILLIPSBURG—A tornado destroyed some farm buildings west of Glade, Kan., Wednesday and a twister approached Phillipsburg, but lifted into the clouds before hitting the town.

Tad Phelps, a newscaster at radio station KKAN, said he watched the tornado from his studio as it approached to within a mile of Phillipsburg and then lifted into the clouds sparing the community.

There was no one living near the farm buildings that were hit by the twister, said Sheriff Leroy Stephen.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy today with high in the 70s. Low tonight in the 40s. High Friday in the upper 60s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS reservations for April 19 dinner must be made by noon, April 11.

PHI KAPPA PHI Honor Society Spring Banquet is April 13. Members may make reserations at 532-5524 or in Holton 111 until April 10.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for committee chairmanships can be picked up in Justin Hall and are due in the Dean's office April 17.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Sign up now for WSU, St. Joseph tour on April 21. List is on the board outside Eisenhower 113.

TODAY

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY is sponsoring a series of movies on the American Indian in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet in Thompson 109 at 4:30 p.m.

PHI CHI will meet in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m. for a colloquim on megalithic rings.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 6:30 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PiKA house at 6:15 p.m.

M.R.S. will meet in the Blue Valley room at First National Bank at 7 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m. for elections.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

NEW SPURS will meet in Union 205A at 6:30 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 7 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet in Eisenhower 201 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU RUGBY TEAM: Practice is at the field west of Putt Putt golf course at 4:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 6:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 316 at 4:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

KSU PRE-VETERINARY CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 7 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin 326 at 7 p.m.

MARTIAL ARTS IN MORNING (UFM) will meet in the Ahearn gymnastics room at 6:30 a.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.mestaurant club will meet in Justin 249 at 7:30 p.m. to finalize TRA dinner.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters reading room at 6 p.m.

GRADUATE HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, at 5:30 p.m. for initiation.

KSU—SK-NEA OFFICERS MEETING will be in the Union cafeteria at 4:30 p.m.

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet in UFM basement, 1221 Thurston at 8 p.m.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 1324 N. Manhattan at 7 p.m.

UPC TRAVEL, Florida Post-Party will be at Mr. K's at 6:30 p.m. Bring pictures.

RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin 249 at 7:30 p.m. to finalize TRA dinner.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

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Tickets may be picked up in the fall by group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets available only to full fee students. Valid fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

A tough decision

Wanted: one woman—or man—to head a 30-member federal advisory committee to promote equality for American women.

President Carter has committed himself to the creation of this new committee, and now must select someone to chair the group.

THE NATIONAL Advisory Committee on Women will replace the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

Former U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug headed that commission, but, according to Associated Press reports, Carter has been under pressure to name someone else to head the new group.

The pressure is coming from newcomers in the women's movement who demonstrated their leadership qualifications at the International Women's Year conference in Houston last November.

THEY WANT a piece of the action.

Certainly, the old leaders are eying the influential position as well.

The question of the need for the committee is past. Carter has a tough decision to make.

Whether or not his nominee is a newcomer to the women's movement or an old leader does not matter. The gender of the nominee isn't that important either.

CARTER WAS concerned enough about the issues of the women's movement to create the new committee. Moreover, it is these issues and the subsequent implementation of programs to promote sexual equality that count in the selection of a committee chairman.

Carter must not forget the diversity of opinions among members of the women's movement on various issues.

The fact that they do have bitterly differing opinions on issues concerning women was obvious during the heated debates of the Houston conference.

MAN OR woman, new or old leader, Carter must select the person most qualified to repond to the issues—and the varying opinions—and implement workable programs.

The person must be non-controversial in nature, open-minded and not alienate the various factions of the movement.

This is what the newcomers desire, the old leaders demand and the adversaries of the women's movement don't give a damn about.

LET US hope the decision-making process doesn't end up with the new faction in one corner and the old faction in the other corner with orders to come out fighting.

Pity the referee.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



Tim Horan

Escape from a sugary doom

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the conclusion of a two-part column on sugar addiction.

I've heard stories of athletes who are so addicted to sugar they must have sweets before the big game or suffer withdrawal symptoms. I've heard of studies where kids were put on sugar-free diets and were found to experience symptoms of addiction.

There have been tests which link high sugar intake with obesity because the body converts sugar into energy and what isn't used is converted into fat. It's been said sugar increases the risk of ear disease, diabetes, hypertension and bowel cancer.

The University of Pennsylvania's Monell Chemical Senses Center ran studies on newborn babies and found that over the years they acquire a sweet tooth which they retain for the rest of their lives.

DR. MICHAEL JACOBSON, a microbiologist and director of the nutrition branch of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, told New Times Magazine, "Twenty percent of our diet on the average is refined sugar—a tremendous amount, more than any other constituent.

"When you consume 20 percent of your calories from sugar, that means you have to get all your nutrients from 80 percent of your food. It's unlikely you're going to get them," Jacobson said.

I have some observations of my own to report. After ten days without sugar, I found the effects to be very disappointing. I suffered no pains, other than spending most of the day in the supermarket looking for food that didn't contain sugar.

My palms didn't sweat and I didn't sneak out of bed late at night to snarf down chocolate bars. I didn't even lose weight and I feel as miserable as usual.

But this was a short term experiment; long term problems are still unknown.

Jacobson said that sugar is not killing us directly but instead is "pushing good food, good nutrients, out of the diet, and it's hard to know what the effect is going to be."

IN MY experiment I wasn't in a situation where I had to cut my sugar intake to zero. If I would have been, I'd have gone crazy. I went without sugar willingly and when the mood arose to cheat—I did it.

Out of habit I found myself drinking a Pepsi—and how could I resist an ice cream cone during such beautiful spring weather. And who ever heard of eating T-bone steaks without barbecue sauce, or chicken without Shake 'n Bake, coffee without Coffee-mate, soup without crackers, hamburgers without buns, pizza without crust or a salad without dressing?

And who wants to drink saccharin-laden beverages after saccharin has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory rats?

Another reaction to my little experiment is that I'm scared. I'm scared that someday I may really have to cut my sugar intake to zero—and now I know that's impossible. Impossible because manufacturers can sneak sugar into every product on the market and the public will buy them.

ALMOST 70 percent of the nation's sugar is consumed in processed foods—and because of insufficient labeling laws, only chemists know for sure how much sugar is in what.

It's been my general opinion that too much of anything is harmful. Too much water, saccharin, cigarettes or sugar is bad for the health. But with saccharin, cigarettes, hair dye and water, I have a choice—I don't have to overdose myself.

With sugar, I don't have that choice.

Letters to the editor

Livestock show coverage lacking

Editor,

RE: Monday's Collegian.

As members of the Dairy Science Club and co-sponsors of the Little American Royal (LAR), we would like to point out the latest in a long list of Collegian reporting oversights.

We realize that the activities of the College of Agriculture are often overlooked, but we do feel that there should have been some mention of the Little American Royal Livestock Show which took place this past Saturday afternoon. This was the culmination and highlight of Ag Week, and in addition was the fiftieth anniversary of the LAR.

ALTHOUGH this annual event is sponsored by departmental clubs within the College of Agriculture, participants are drawn from the entire student population and the show is attended by persons from all over the state.

Some of the highlights of the show were the hand milking contest in which Rolondo Blackman and President Acker were two of the participants, the colorful "Ladies Lead" contest, and the standing ovation received by Professor Emeritus Davey MacIntosh as this year's Little American Royal was dedicated to him.

IN closing, we would like to remind the forgetful Collegian editors that this institution was the first federal land grant university and is officially known as "Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science." Perhaps you should spend less time spoofing your own publication (i.e.: "The Daily Cow") and more time assigning reporters to cover campus achivities.

Robert Yonkers
Junior in dairy production
17 K-State students

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 6, 1978

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Letters to the editor

'Everyone else did it' excuse is attitude that leads to trouble

Editor,

In light of Chris William's editorial of April 3 concerning the most recent development of problems with the football team, I'd like to ask acouple of questions.

First of all, before writing his editorial, did Mr. Williams interview Dr. Laurie personally, and ask him how the events of February and March took place and exactly why Dr. Laurie acted in the manner he chose? If so, fine. If not, Mr. Williams should do so.

Secondly, Mr. Williams said Dr Laurie "waited until after the fact to make his discovery known, similar to putting on your seatbelt after crashing through your windshield." Now I have read that statement over and over in the context of the whole editorial so as not to misinterpret what Williams is getting at, and I still don't know what he means by "after the fact."

WAS DR. LAURIE supposed to report it (his discovery) before the fact? How can one report something before it happened. I feel almost certain that this is not what Williams intended. He must know something about this situation that doesn't come out clearly in his editorial.

The way I see it, Chris Williams made an attempt to "commend" Dr. Laurie for his interest and concern for honesty. It was, at best, a rather weak commendation when one considers the remainder of his editorial. It seems to me the spirit and intent of the editorial was to criticize and I believe this criticism is unfair and unwarranted.

I have no ax to grind with the football program, Coach Dickey or anyone else. Human nature has been the cause of over-zealousness in people besides football coaches, and it's happened many times before this one.

DR. LAURIE did what he had to do as a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. That old excuse of justifying an action just because all the other schools are doing it is exactly the kind of attitude that got us where we are right now (close to probation again) and this seems to be the reason for Dr. Laurie's concern for honesty in athletics. IF he mishandled the procedure (and who really knows whether he did not—I question Chris Williams' knowledge) then he deserves the same consideration which we're giving the coaching staff for being "overzealous."

It took a great deal of courage to do what Dr. Laurie did. It was an unpopular stand, even among his IAC colleagues. The key point is that he saw what he believed was wrong, investigated it and confirmed his findings, then reported it to the right people. For this reason, I stand in full support of him.

By the way, I still think Coach Dickey and his staff have what it takes to make K-State respectable in football, and I'll be one of many at the stadium next fall to lend the team and the coaches my loyalty.

Steve Rankin
Senior in physical education

Professor denounces magician; humor for humiliation is wrong

Editor,

The art of magic is a wonderful thing; we marvel at the seemingly impossible occurrences that our eyes report to us. It was with that anticipation of a marvelous evening of fun that I went to McCain Auditorium on Saturday night to see the celebrated magician Harry Blackstone, Jr.

But I was sorely disappointed. Not only were the tricks watered down with words—I would estimate that we saw at most 10 tricks all night—but the "humor" contained in those words was so offensive to me—so malicious and sexist—that my enjoyment of the few tricks we did see was severely impaired.

Humor is great and I really like to laugh. I can laugh at myself and I can laugh at the absurdities of our lives. But humor can also be used to let out our hatred for and hostilities toward ourselves and our fellows, and it can be used as an irresponsible means for conveying messages as to what we should be, what we should do, and how we should think aout ourselves. It was this second kind of spiteful, oppressive humor that I heard from Blackstone.

AT ONE point, Blackstone had a man on stage whose watch he had pick-pocketed (he is a GOOD pick-pocket) and, in the process of giving it back, reads an alleged inscription in the watch to the tune of "To Jack, with love, from all the guys." Then Blackstone comments to the audience, "Looks like we got a weirdo!" This is the sinister type of humor deriving pleasure from humiliating someone.

But on another level, it is even more insidious and more enraging, because it is a clear message that there is something wrong with any man who cares for or is cared about by other men. It is exactly such tyrannical "jokes" which are used in our society to keep us in our roles, and, specifically, the fear of being called "queer" is used to keep men and boys behaving in their assigned way.

I assure you the evening was full of jokes like this. I decry the use of "humor" for the purposes of humiliation and oppression, and I denounce those who use the magnificent art of magic to vent their repressed anger and "wrest their neighbors to their will."

Ron Wright
Assistant professor of mathematics

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.

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Finance Committee zaps $700 CRB budget increase

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

The Student Senate Finance Committee has recommended to senate a budget of $3,320 for Consumer Relations Board (CRB), $700 less than CRB's allocation request for next year.

The recommendation of the committee included holding the director's salary at $2,750, although CRB's request for the salary was $3,300.

Deb Haifleigh, CRB director, said she was disappointed Finance Committee didn't recommend the requested salary increase, but added that CRB should be able to function on the rest of the budget.

The only other budget change was a recommended decrease in funding request for travel, from $350 to $200.

"I don't really see any grave problems," Haifleigh said, but CRB will attempt to have a salary amendment added to the recommendation.

E.J. COMPTON, Finance Committee chairman, said the committee cut CRB's salary request because the committee decided prior to any budget hearings to keep all social services salaries the same as last year, unless the person held the same position the previous year.

"Then they would get a five percent increase, or if they were faculty status they get seven percent," Compton said.

Compton said since CRB will have a new director, the salary will remain the same as last year's salary.

Compton said the requested travel costs were cut because $200 was enough money for the director to attend two conferences during the year.

Sadat says more flexibility by Begin key in peace talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "should be more flexible" in peace negotiations, President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday. He added that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, seen as Begin's growing political rival, is welcome to return to Cairo "whenever there are new ideas."

The Egyptian leader spoke to an international group of journalists and academics here for a conference on news exchanges with the Third World.

He was asked whether Begin personally was regarded as responsible for the current deadlock in the Israeli-Egyptian peace process.

"Well, I don't want to intefere in others' domestic problems," Sadat replied. "What I feel is this—Mr. Begin should be more flexible, and I told this to Weizman when he visited me last time. I don't feel like making any comment other than this."

THE EGYPTIAN president also said, as he had Sunday, that the estimated 30,000 Israelis who demonstrated in Tel Aviv over the weekend for Begin to make more concessions to the Arabs were "wise."

Israeli spokesmen said Weizman brought new proposals last week, but the Egyptians said there had been no progress.

The stalemate centers on Egypt's insistence that Israel withdraw from all occupied Arab land and allow the Palestinians to determine their own future. Israel rejects the idea of total withdrawal and Begin has offered home rule with a continued Israeli military presence for the Palestinians of the Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River.

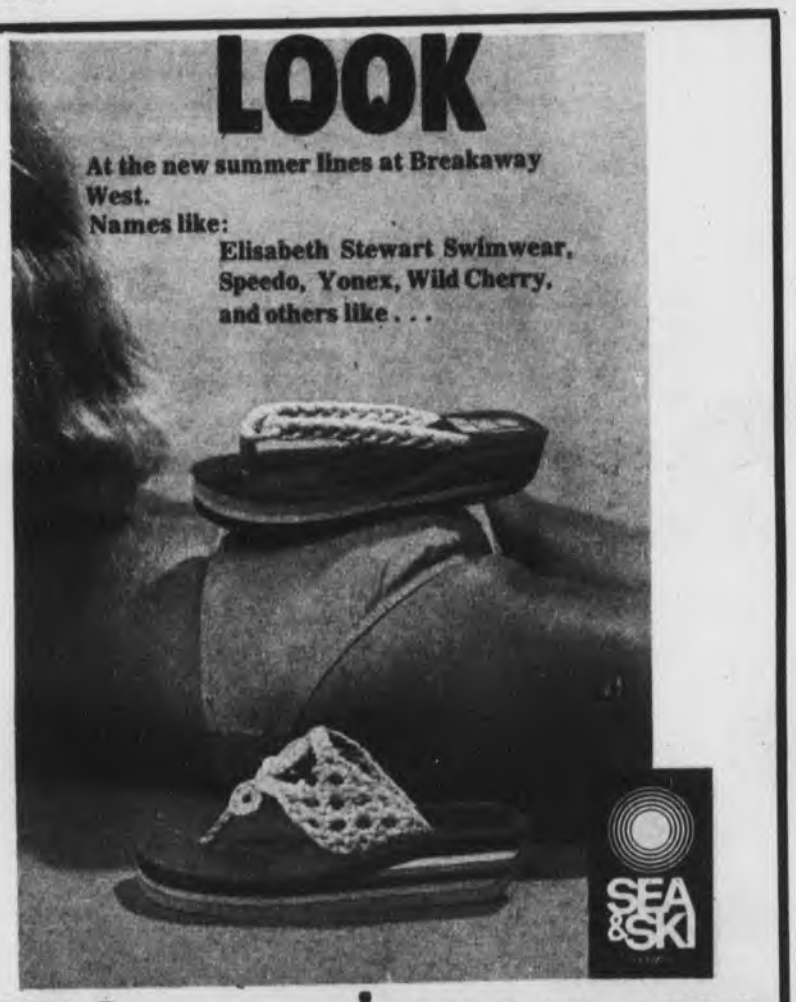
ALSO WEDNESDAY, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned to Israel from a three-day visit to Romania and Mideast talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu which Dayan said yielded no concrete results.

In other Middle East developments:

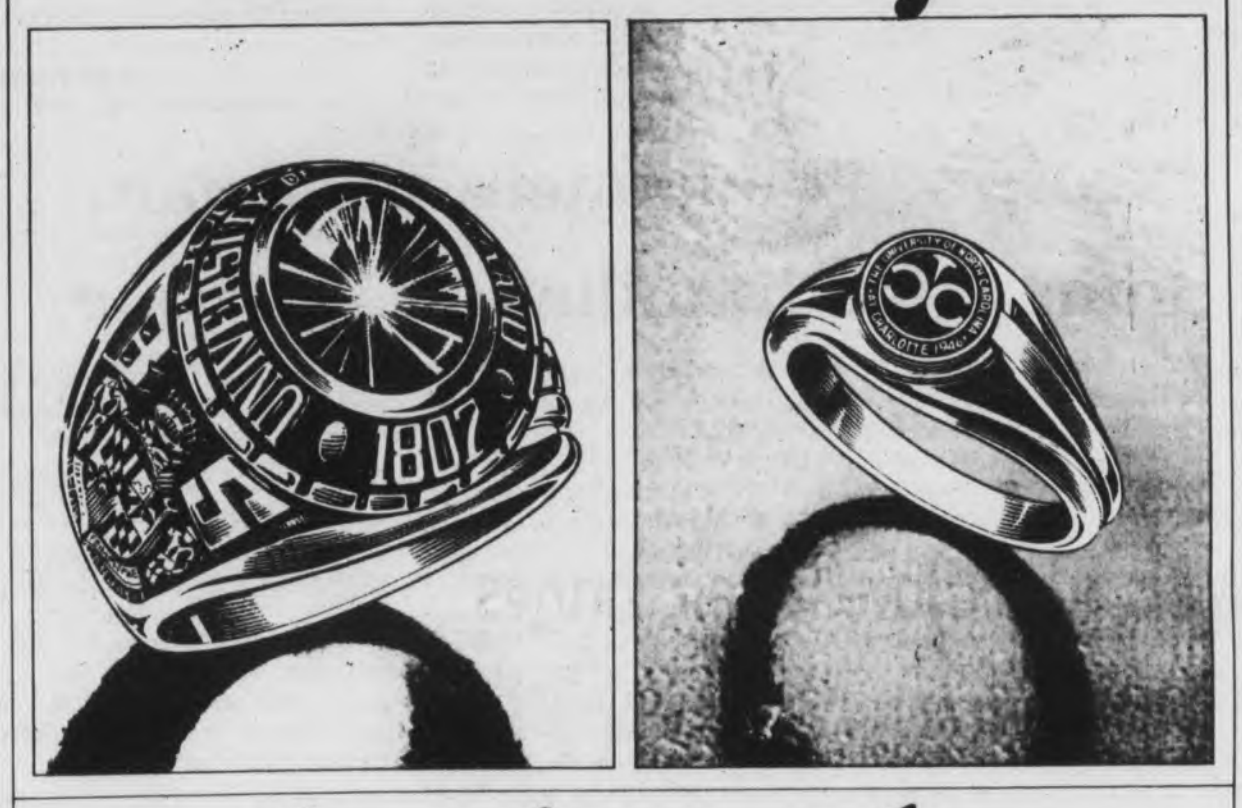
—A symbolic force of 30 Lebanese national police entered the port city of Tyre, a Palestinian enclave in Israeli-occupied south Lebanon, and joined French paratroopers of the United Nations peacekeeping force in patrolling coastal areas. It was the first regular Lebanese force to enter Tyre in three years and its deployment, officials in Beirut said, was an attempt to start restoring state control of the war-torn region.

—In Jerusalem, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Vuc met privately with a parliamentary committee to report on plans for evacuating the 500-square-mile sector of Lebanon invaded by Israeli forces beginning March 15.

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Senate phases Drug Center funds; Center director says senators naive

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

Drug Education Center funding by Student Senate may be gradually phased-out due to a lack of need for the service, according to E.J. Compton, senate finance committee chairman.

Compton said other sources, such as Lafene Student Health Center, can provide students with the information they need about drugs and drug use.

"As far as Finance Committee is concerned, this is the last year Drug Ed will be funded by SGA (Student Governing Associaiton)," Compton said.

FINANCE Committee has recommended a reduction in the salary of the center director, from $250 per month to $200 per month. During last year's allocations, senate removed funding for the assistant director of the center.

"The idea is to phase out the Drug Education Center. We lack a need for a Drug Ed Center," Compton said.

Compton said the salary of the center director was reduced because the committee intends the director to spend less time at the center and to reduce the services of the center.

David Neuhaus, center director, said he has no intention of removing services offered by the center.

"I think we have a moral obligation to keep our services. We care about the people doing drugs even if SGA doesn't," Nehaus said.

NEHAUS said there may be an increase in the number of people abusing drugs if the center is no longer funded by SGA.

"Student senators feel there is little drug use on campus," Nehaus said. "This is because they run around in straight groups that don't indulge in drugs, but they have to realize there is a whole other sub-culture of students out there who do."

"Drug education is needed. If it is cut out or down like student senators may do, usage of hard, bad drugs will increase and responsible, educated drug usage will dissipate," he said.

Senate meeting cancellation draws members' criticism

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will not meet tonight due to a lack of new or old business to be discussed, and some senators are upset about the absence of legislation.

Mick Morrell, senate chairman, cancelled the meeting and said senate committees are working on problems that don't require legislation.

"We're not passing any legislation right now because we're working in a more responsible manner this year. We're defining the problem now, analyzing the problem and making observations about what is going on," Morrell said.

The Academic Affairs Committee is researching an honesty policy dealing with student plagiarism on campus, the Finance Committee has just finished budget hearings and the State and Community Affairs Committee is planning to have a student senator attend Manhattan city commission meetings, Morrell said.

MOST SENATORS believed cancelling the meeting was a good idea, but some were upset, Morrell said.

Steve Walton, arts and sciences senator, said the decision to not hold a meeting was made without consultation of senators.

Walton said the lack of senate legislation as a reason not to have senate meet is a bad basis of making a decision because special orders bringing legislation to the floor of senate may be called.

Brian Rassette, business senator, said the lack of legislation may not mean senate doesn't have anything to communicate during a meeting.

"I think it was a big mistake on the senate leadership's part to call it (the meeting) off because we have found out within this last week that we had things that people wanted to present to senate," Rassette said.

Some senators said if there is no business to be discussed, there is no need for a meeting.

Margaret's love affair brings demands to renounce royalty

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret, whose cavorting with a would-be rock star has brought demands that she renounce her royal rights, stayed out of sight in Windsor Castle Wednesday, missing the church confirmation of her 13-year-old daughter.

Officially, the 47-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II had the flu.

Newspapers say the queen has ordered Margaret to give up brewery heir and singer Roddy Llewellyn, 30, or withdraw from public life. The queen was said to be distressed that the relationship with Llewellyn, which included a recent trip to the Caribbean, is damaging the royal image.

Members of Parliament argued about the princess, amid public speculation that the government might slash Margaret's $95,000 tax-free allowance because of the affair.

She missed the confirmation into the Church of England of her 13-year-old daughter, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, and three children of other royalty. A statement from Margaret's Kensington Palace home said: "Against her personal wishes but on the strict advice of her doctors, Princess Margaret was prevented from attending the service."

Margaret's estranged husband, Lord Snowdon, who was photographer Anthony Armstrong-Jones before he assumed his royal title, was at the ceremony in St. George's Chapel adjoining Windsor Castle.

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For only $550 down and $26 a year...

By KAREN EWING
Collegian Reporter

Upperclassmen plagued by various mail advertising offers may have also received a free gift offer from the Keyton Corporation of Independence, Mo.

"The Keyton Corporation is a buying service. We talk to college kids about getting such things as radios, TVs, stereos and various appliances factory direct," said Ray Miller, divisional manager of Keyton Corporation.

Recipients of the letters Keyton sends are given a local phone number to call to claim their free gift. The answering service sets up a meeting at the Ramada Inn between the company and the receiver, who can bring their number corresponding to a free gift to compare with the master chart.

The letter says among the free gifts which can be claimed by the recipient of the letter is a choice of men's or women's watch, men's or women's bicycle, a Kawasaki KZ 750, a 40 channel citizen's band radio, a calculator, a record album or a McDonald's certificate.

"These gift offers are a gimmick to get you to come listen to their presentation about their club. Of these gifts, 98 percent are coupons from McDonalds' or tool kits," said Deb Hafleigh, director of Consumer Relations.

MILLER SAID every company advertises and these gift offers are their company's way of advertising.

According to Hafleigh, basically the whole deal is to pay $550 to join the club, which enables the member to buy directly through the wholesaler instead of going through the retail merchant.

The letter says the member may save as much as 40 percent and more on many common purchases and they guarantee savings on over 250,000 products from aspirins to automobiles.

Hafleigh said besides the $550 membership fees which can be paid in amounts of $24 a month with an 18 percent interest charge, there's $26 a year membership dues. Catalogs listing products and prices are given to the new member free.

"Time factor is a big thing involved in this club. You must be willing to wait for your products to be mailed. We've had problems in the past in that it will sometimes take three months to get the merchandise instead of the usual four weeks," she said.

"We have been very well-received with the students at K-State," said Jim Beasley, vice president of Marketing at Independence.

HE SAID this club is in its ninth year of existence and has been coming to K-State since 1972. It's the only one of its kind that sells to college campuses.

"It's profitable for us. All businesses keep going when they have financial incentive. We make much more money and have better results on campuses than we would in the general public," Beasley said.

According to Beasley, there are no obligations to join and for every five students, only one will enroll.

"When you consider the overall population of kids we talk to we don't get a significant number in our club. We haven't found a method to talk to everyone. We can only talk to a maximum of 100 a week," he said.

"This is not one of those things you can say you're getting ripped off. You've just got to be careful. Some are satisfied they joined—some are not at all. It's up to the individual whether they join or not," Haifleigh said.

'Cowboy College' updates feedlots

By LYNN BASTIAN
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Agriculture Extension will conduct a class for feedlot employees called "The Cowboy College," May 9 and 10.

"We want to teach the people who actually work with the cattle, not the management," said Homer Caley, professor in extension.

"Our objective is to train the feedlot cowboys in the proper use of medications and bring them up to date on new developments in the field," Caley said.

"One of the major economic losses in Kansas feedlots is in replacement of calves. The Cowboy College was started in an attempt to help reduce losses of this type," he said.

New developments in medicines and procedures can be introduced much faster than normal in a school.

"Sometimes we have major developments in the field of feedlot cattle but it takes a few years to filter through all the channels," Caley said.

"By giving this information to feedlot employees direct, we can save from one to three years in getting products in the hands of the user."

The only exception to this is the research stations.

THE COLLEGE was started in 1965 at the request of the industry, according to Caley. Classes are held two days each year in different locations in Kansas.

"We utilize outstanding veterinarians from the surrounding areas to serve as consultants for the class," Caley said.

Area veterinarians serve to supplement the planned program and turn it to the practical aspect of disease control.

Special speakers are invited to speak for the first half of the day and the last half of the day is used for questions on specific topics, according to Caley.

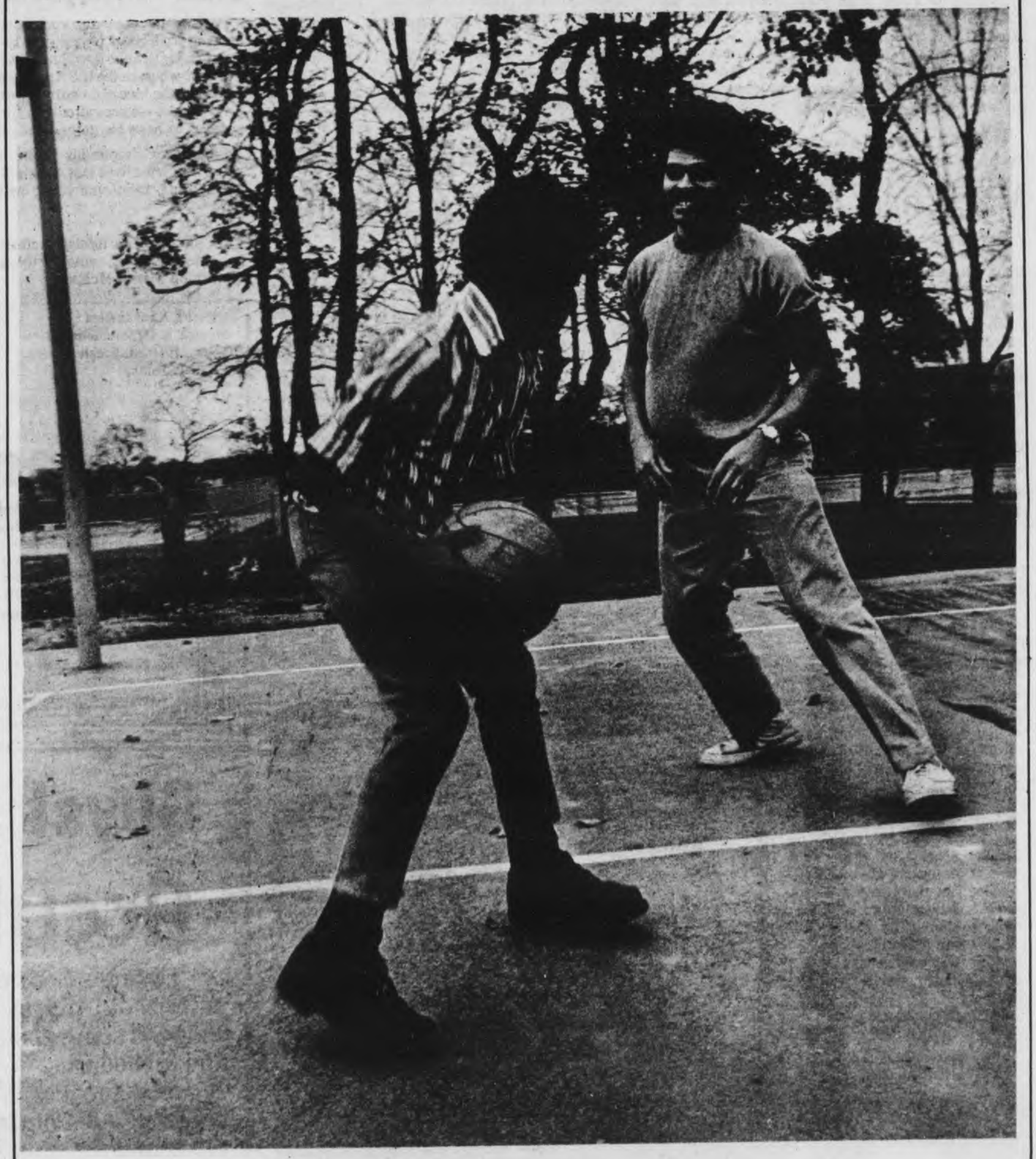
Announcements are sent to area feedlots through county agents and in cooperation with the Kansas Livestock Association Feeders Council, Caley said.

About 50 employees from feedlots normally attend the class. Feedlots in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and sometimes Nebraska send representatives, he said.

The Department of Agriculture Extension will also sponsor a feedlot truckers college.

"We are going to try to duplicate the successes we've had with the cowboy college," Caley said.

"The objective is to try to show the feedlot trucker what type of problems improper feeding can cause," he said.



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Distance relays are best bets in Texas

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

K-State's best bets in the Texas Relays this weekend at Austin, Texas are the four-mile relay and the distance medley relay, according to Coach Mike Ross.

Freshman Ed DeLashmutt, who is recovering from a bout with the flu a week ago, will anchor both

Sports

relays. The 'Cats placed third in the four-mile relay a year ago.

Ross is hopeful his squad will place in these events, but he's not predicting any gold watches for his young distance runners.

"I'm not going to go out on a limb and predict that we'll win them," Ross said.

One reason Ross is hesitant to make any predictions is James Munyala, a Kenyan who runs for the University of Texas at El Paso. Munyala won the NCAA Indoor mile in 3:59.4 and will probably anchor his squad's four-mile relay.

Bryan Sanchez, Greg Glass and Jeff Rosenow will join DeLashmutt on the four-mile relay. Ross said he would be happy if this threesome ran under 4:10 and DeLashmutt anchored in 4:05.

COMMENTING on the domination of the distance relays by foreign athletes, Ross said, "I think that probably no American team will beat them down there. That's a fact of life."

But he added that K-State's young relay team has a chance to break that domination.

""There will be a time when the four-mile relay will go down there and we'll expect it to win.

Greg Schlatter, Ray Hanf and Glass will hand the baton up to DeLashmutt in the distance medley. Schlatter, who will run the half-mile, has a personal best of 1:52.6. Hanf, who runs the quarter, has a personal best of 47.0. Glass will run the three-quarter mile and Ross looks for him to run it under 3:00.

Ross wasn't sure if the Wildcats would enter any sprint relays. Sprinter Bill Tanner may be out for the year with a stress fracture and several other Wildcat speedsters have minor injuries. If the Wildcats do enter a 440-relay it will consist of Hanf, Mack Green, Darnell Washington and Vince Parrette.

PARRETTE will also triple jump. He claimed fifth at the Texas Relays last year with a 50-9 leap.

Javelin thrower Frank Perbeck will be making his first appearance of the year at Austin. Perbeck was injured with a sore arm much of last year.

"We just have our fingers crossed and hope that he's ready to go," Ross said of Perbeck who has looked good in practice. Freshman Joe Bramlage will also throw the javelin.

Others with good chances to place are Doug Knauss in the pole vault and Kevin Sloan in the long jump. Also competing in the meet will be Mike McGeough and Ray Bradley in the shot put and discus and Dana Morris in the pole vault.

K-State will also send a contingent to the Emporia Relays this weekend. Heading this group are sprinter Wille Major and pole vaulter Ron Nofsinger.

Nicklaus, Watson Masters favorites

AUGUSTA, Ga.(AP)—The 42nd Masters offers the possibility of another drama-packed confrontation between Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, golf's reigning monarch and the man who would supplant him as the game's premier figure.

If it happens, however; if, in Sunday's final round at famed Augusta National, it is a pounding chase between Nicklaus and Watson around Amen Corner and over the gentle hills, it will be by accident—not the design of either of the principals.

"The idea is to win the golf tournament," said Watson, "not beat one man. To win the golf tournament you must beat them all. The only man you don't want to beat is yourself."

NICKLAUS, who, at one time or another, has turned back the threats of Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino, has said the same thing many, many times in virtually the same words. It is a credo with him: "The only goal is to win the tournament."

And Nicklaus, unquestionably the greatest player of his time, has won this sports classic a record five times. It is one of the Big Four tournaments—the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA are the others—around which he has built his golfing life and his unparalleled record. It is, as ever, "my first big goal of the year."

Perhaps the other top contenders are quick-swinging, quick-talking unorthodox Hubert Green and 20-year-old Severiano Ballesteros, the spectacular Spaniard who has dominated European golf for two years.

Green, who won the U.S. Open last year in a courageous display of self-control in the face of a death-threat, has won twice this year—including his last start—is second only to Nicklaus on the money-winning list and appears to have his game at a peak.

Ballesteros, despite his youth, had won an incredible 19 worldwide titles. The latest was last week's Greensboro Open, which stamped the hard-hitting, handsome young man a definite factor to be considered here.

HE IS ONE OF 10 foreign professionals in the field, which also includes 58 American pros, nine American amateurs and British amateur champion Peter McEvoy.

Mach and Able hurl 'Cats to wins at Wichita

Pitchers Scott Mach and Doug Able turned in strong performances and complete games as the K-State Wildcats swept a doubleheader at Wichita State Tuesday.

Mach, senior right-hander, limited Wichita State to six hits in seven innings while his teammates rocked the Shockers for 11 hits and seven runs in a 7-2 victory. The Shockers' runs were unearned and came in the second inning.

The three-four-five hitters in the K-State lineup were responsible for most of the Wildcats' runs. Greg Korbe was 2-for-4 with an rbi and two runs. Tim Pepper was 3-for-3 with three rbi's and a run scored. Jim Preston was 3-for-4 with an rbi.

After three innings of the second game Wichita State had knocked Able for eight hits and three runs, but the freshman right-hander held the Shockers hitless for the remainder of the game.

TRAILING 3-0 in the fifth inning, Jeff Moore doubled to drive in Randy Heath from second base and start K-State's comeback.

In the sixth, Preston singled Bill Youngblood reached on an error and Heath singled to drive them both in.

In the seventh, Korbe walked, Pepper singled, Preston sacrificed to move up both runners, Youngblood walked to load the bases and Bacon reached on an error as Korbe scored. Heath then walked to drive inPepper for the final run in the 5-3 win.

Going into Friday's game with the University of Kansas at Myers Field at 1:30 p.m., K-State has four players who have consistently hit well.

George Sallas, senior infielder, is hitting .412. Pepper, senior catcher and designated hitter, is hitting .384 with a phenomenal .753 slugging percentage. Korbe is hitting .378 and Moore, senior outfielder, is hitting .333.

Tom Terrific opens for Reds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Seaver is accustomed to opening day pitching assignments. He's never missed one in the last 10 years and he'll be on the job again Thursday when the National League opens its season.

The only difference for the pitcher they call Tom Terrific is that his 11th opening day assignment will be for the Cincinnati Reds instead of the New York Mets. Seaver went to the Reds last June and posted a 14-3 record in the half-season he spent with them and 21-6 overall.

He is the No. 1 hurler on Manager Sparky Anderson's staff and he'll get the call when the Reds open against the Houston Astros before a sellout crowd in Riverfront Stadium. The Astros will counter with J.R. Richard, who had an 18-12 record last season including four victories over the Reds.

Cincinnati traditionally hosts the National League opener but will have to share the baseball spotlight Thursday with three American League games, two of them openers.

THE AL SEASON got under way Wednesday night at Seattle with the Minnesota Twins facing the Mariners. Dave Goltz, one of three 20-game winners in the American League last season, was scheduled to start for the Twins against Glenn Abbott, 12-13 in 1977 for the expansion Mariners.

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Kevin Bahner

Picking the division winners

With the opening of the major league baseball season upon us, the traditional predictions of division races are dotting sports pages across the country.

I'm not saying I know any more about the outcome than the average baseball fan or that I have supernatural powers, but I do have the power of the press and therefore if you read this column you will be subjected to my personal picks (prejudices).

Let's start off with the American League East. It's tough to pick against the defending Major League champions, so I won't.

ALTHOUGH BOSTON and Baltimore put on late season drives to try and catch New York, they found that early season inconsistencies put them too far behind to catch the Yanks. Once again an early season hole will be dug for the Red Sox and Orioles.

Now that he has his own candy bar, Reggie Jackson seems content.

But you fans of controversy needn't be discouraged, for the Yankees have a new battle on their hands. Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle is not happy because he feels he is being slighted by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. During the off-season Steinbrenner went out and bought more pitchers for his already devastating bullpen.

Rollie Eastwick and Rich Gossage have been added to the bullpen for ludicrous amounts of money. As a result Eastwick and Gossage are becoming filthy rich millionaires while Lyle has to settle for being filthy rich. Naturally Lyle is not delighted.

IF BOSTON or Baltimore do win the East they should be prepared to recieve an offer from Steinbrenner attempting to buy the championship back.

A swing back to the home area brings us to the Western Division.

Call it sentimentalism, call it a desire for press passes or call it being downright stubborn, but I have to go with the defending Western Division champion Kansas City Royals to win their division again.

No cheers from the pressbox

During spring drills the Royals have rung out the old and rung in the new. Gone is John Mayberry and moved is veteran centerfielder Amos Otis. Mayberry is learning French in Toronto and Otis, now in left field, has been replaced by the fastest man in baseball.

Sports Illustrated coverboy Clint Hurdle is at first base and speedster Willie Wilson is now in center.

If the rookies perform like they did during the exhibition season and the Royals pitching staff holds up, the Royals stand an excellent chance of winning the Western Division for the third straight time, but 'ifs' are only good for song titles.

THE ROYALS will be pushed hard by the new and improved Texas Rangers.

During the off-season Texas owner Brad Corbett got the feeling that if George Steinbrenner could buy a pennant so could he.

Corbett purchased the hitting talents of Richie Zisk and Al Oliver and the pitching strengths of Jon Matlack and Doc Medich to secure the Rangers' lineup.

Corbett has handed out extensive, multi-year contracts involving millions of dollars and in doing so he has mortgaged the team's future.

If he's successful Corbett could come away with the last laugh and once again prove that pennants can be bought.

With Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana on the mound the California Angels pose a substantial barrier for the Rangers and Royals to overcome.

In the National League's Eastern Division the pick has to go to the defending champion Philadelphia Phillies. Behind the power of Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt, the pitching of Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton and the speed of Bake McBride, the Phillies have the potential to run away with the division.

ONCE, THE Pittsburg Pirates could scare opponents with their big bats. Now they must rely on pitching. With 20-game winner John Candelaria, Jerry Reuss and Bruce Kison back, and the addition of Burt Blyleven, Jim Bibby and Elias Sosa, the Pirates have solid pitching, but not enough hitting to keep up with the Phillies.

The Natonal League Western Division could be the tightest race, with the Dodgers and the Reds battling for the flag. I'm going against what the experts say and picking the the defending champion Dodgers.

Cincinnati hit a slump last year that it couldn't get out of and the Dodgers ran away with the division. This year will probably be different, but the Dodgers team effort should pull them over the rough spots.

With second-year manager Tom Lasorda at the reigns, the Dodgers display something that is almost extinct in the major leagues, unity.

CINCINNATI, during its slumps last year often displayed the controversy that shows up when you have unhappy star athletes playing on a losing team.

Even though New York proved that a team can go all the way while being dissent-oriented, Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson doesn't have the flair for controversy that New York manager Billy Martin does.

All my choices for division champs are the teams that won their division last year. So if it just so happens my choices are incorrect, I'll just back-date this story one year and retain the philosophy that sports writers are always right.

Softball split

The K-State softball team split with Wichita State Wednesday at CiCo Park. The Wildcats are now 5-12 on the year.

Paula Todd's three-run triple in the first inning of the first game led K-State to a 9-4 win. The 'Cats picked up one run in the second and four in the fourth. A double by Todd knocked in two of those fourth inning runs. Kay Beatty picked up the pitching win for K-State.

Wichita State held K-State to three hits in the second game as the 'Cats went down to a 3-0 defeat. Cindy Whitehair took the pitching loss.

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Toilet paper pranksters free in Alpha Chi Omega car fire

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

The sorority member whose toilet paper-wrapped car was destroyed by fire Tuesday said she will not press charges against the pranksters.

"I know the guys who did it are feeling bad. That's enough without the police and K-State on their backs," said Starr Lee, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and owner of the car.

The men who wrapped her 1977 Datsun inside and out with toilet paper at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority were her friends, Lee said.

"It was just a gag, like people tee-peeing houses. This was just a freak accident," Lee said about her car which was set ablaze when a firecracker boobytrap ignited the toilet paper.

LEE SAID she got into the passenger side of the turquoise car and decided to open the driver's side door.

"I pushed it real hard. Maybe that caused more of a spark. It (the firecracker boobytrap) popped right in my ear," Lee said.

The toilet paper which ignited around the steering wheel was perfect kindling, she said.

"The whole inside was gutted out; the steering wheel and all the glass melted. It was a good thing no cars were parked on either side of it," she said.

"Fire had just melted the gas line. If the firemen had come much later, the car would have blown up."

Lee estimated the car damage at $3,700 and called it "non-intentional vandalism." She said she would not submit the names of the boys but is worried about her insurance company not covering the expense.

"It's going to get paid somehow," Lee said.

"This has become a big thing. There'll be a crackdown on tee-peeing even if I don't tell names. People will think more before they do something," Lee said.

BARB ROBEL, Panhellenic advsior, said the Greek governing boards cannot take action until the pranksters' names have been submitted.

"Everybody says we (Panhellenic and the Intrafraternity Council (IFC)) ought to do something about it, but our hands are tied until someone names names," Robel said.

If the entire fraternity were involved in the incident, it would justify action from Panhellenic and IFC.

Brain-boggling Mastermind tests student's logic skills in tournament

K-Staters who play Mastermind, a board game manufactured by Invicta Plastics, will have a chance to test their skills in a tournament next week.

The date of the tournament has not been decided, according to James Lane, tournament coordinator, but the competition will be held in the K-State Union.

"The Mastermind game is a game of skill," said Lane, junior in physical therapy.

"One person is a code maker. He sets up a code of colored pegs and the other person has to break the code in a certain number of moves," he said.

Lane said there is no entry fee for the tournament and prizes have been provided by Invicta Plastics.

The top two players will win the Grand Mastermind game, a table version.

In addition, the two top players will have the opportunity to compete against finalists from the University of Kansas in state competition.

The two best players in the state will receive an expense-paid trip to compete nationally in New York. From there, national winners will be sent to London for international competition.

Registration for the K-State tournament ends Monday. Persons interested in competing should call the University Learning Network at 532-6442.

Lack of interest may trip Tut tour

The University for Man (UFM) trips to Los Angeles, June 1 through 4, and to Seattle, August 3 through 6, to view the Treasures of Tutenkamen exhibit will be cancelled unless quotas are filled by April 15.

The exhibit from the Cairo museum consists of 55 treasures from King Tut's tomb, said Roberta Clark, UFM tour director.

"The pieces are arranged just like they were found in Tut's tomb," Clark said. "You seem to be walking from one corridor of the tomb to the other.

"The pieces are in big clear plastic cubes so you can see all around them," she said.

The $333 trip fee pays for air fare, insurance, three nights lodging and a lecture, Clark said.

"We have 30 reserved tickets for the exhibit and we won't have to wait in line."

Persons interested in the trip should contact Clark or UFM.

Drug can prevent travelers' diarrhea

BOSTON (AP)— Doctors report that regular doses of a seldom-used antibiotic can prevent Montezuma's Revenge, the perennial intestinal affliction of tourists in underdeveloped lands.

The researchers said the drug can give most people at least one month's protection against the unpleasant malady, also known as Delhi Belly, or simply traveler's diarrhea.

They predicted that the drug, called doxycycline, will be routinely prescribed for Americans who travel to underdeveloped parts of the Middle East, South America, Africa and Asia.

K-State today

THAD COWAN, Department of Psychology, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in Union Room 212 on Megalithic Rings.



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Students shut up, put up in substandard housing

By JOLENE HOSS
and PAUL RHODES
Staff Writers

Each spring, thousands of K-State students begin their crusade off campus in search of a place to call home. But Manhattan isn't paradise and home is not an easy place to find.

Probably the first place students should go when looking for an apartment is the University's Off-Campus Housing Department, located in the Pittman building. A listing of approved apartments is available through the department, along with model leases and landlord-tenant information.

Landlords can request to have their apartments inspected by the office, said Carla Fears, Off-Campus Housing director. If the apartment meets standards set up by the University, they are accepted on the list.

The standards followed to evaluate housing are contingent on city housing codes, she said.

"Our standards that we set aren't quite as strict as the city's, but we follow city codes," Fears said. "If they (the apartments) don't comply with the standards I won't allow them to list."

'Almost every apartment goes up $5 to $10 a year whether they fix it or not. I don't think they raise it (rent) intentionally to make repairs, but just to meet general expenses they incur, too.'

ACCORDING TO Fears, approximately one-third of the apartments she has inspected didn't meet University standards.

In the past students rented substandard housing because of the existing problem of supply and demand, Fears said. This "scare tactic" leads many students to take what they can get without really checking the apartment or the landlord out.

"They (landlords) know people need housing and they can get it rented," she said.

Students can turn to the Off-Campus Housing office, the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) and the student attorney for help when encountering problems with housing, the landlord or the lease.

Fears said, however, that she doesn't have authority to enter and inspect apartments that may not be meeting housing standards. If a student or landlord requests the inspection, she can go in, but has no enforcement powers to make the landlord bring the house or apartment up to compliance.

"A student can request that I come in and inspect," she said. "I can't close them down. All I can do is not let them list with the University."

ACCORDING TO K-State student attorney Nyles Davis, most of the remedies tenants have depend on serving the landlord a written notice of the problem and what needs to be corrected.

"This one written notice can serve for both the Escrow Ordinance and state regulations for terminating a contract," Davis said.

The city's Escrow Ordinance—which was developed and adopted nearly seven years ago—has had little use during its existence.

Under the provisions of the city's Escrow Ordinance, tenants who believe their dwelling is unfit for habitation can deposit their rent payments in an escrow account with the city. A landlord can only collect rent money from the tenant's account if the money is used to pay for the specified repairs or utility bills.

Use of the Escrow Ordinance, however, requires that the tenant first give the landlord a 14-day prior notice before the dwelling is inspected. Following the 14-day notice, the dwelling must be inspected by the city's housing inspector according to all city-applied housing codes.

During the three-month rent collection period, the landlord cannot evict tenants if they continue to place rent payments in the escrow account. At the end of the three-month period, the landlord can collect money remaining in the account if repairs have been made, and if not, the money is returned to the depositer.

"As far as I know, the Escrow Ordinance has never been used here in Manhattan," Davis said.

"A lot of people just want to get out of the place they're (living) in," Davis said. "To effectively use the Escrow Ordinance, you have to stay several months."

ACCORDING TO Deb Haifleigh, director of the Consumer Relations Board, the problem with the Escrow Ordinance is that it takes too much time.

"They (students) aren't willing to wait three months...they usually just go ahead and terminate," she said.

The retaliatory clause in the Landlord Tenant act provides that a landlord cannot retaliate against a tenant by raising rent or decreasing services just because the tenant complains to government agencies about violations or to the landlord because of non-compliance of duties provided by the landlord tenant act.

Terminating a contract presents problems, Haifleigh said. Termination is costly, time-consuming and legally messy.

Haifleigh said she refers complaints to the city, yet is aware that the problem doesn't stop there.

"I think one of the major problems in Manhattan is the lack of enforcement. People are sick of this run-around and they know they are going to get more," she said.

ACCORDING TO Fears, new units are being built annually to lessen the supply problem. In the long run, she said, students won't have to rent substandard housing.

When supply outweighs demand prices for housing will come down, Fears said.

"Almost every apartment goes up $5 to $10 a year whether they fix it or not. I don't think they raise it (rent) intentionally to make repairs, but just to meet general expenses they incur, too," Fears said.

Students tolerate the situation because they know it is only short-term, Haifleigh said. More people shut up and put up.

"Students have got to stand up for their rights," Fears said.

"If they would do something, for their well-being and for future students, the landlords would be aware that there are certain things they won't be able to get away with."

NEED A BREAK?
Pre-Veterinary Club
Dykstra 175
April 6
7:00 p.m.



UFM
Student Position Opening
Call 532-5866
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN AWARENESS WEEK
April 3-7

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Movie Series on the Native American Indian—4 films with narration. In the Union Little Theater

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.—Tribal Dances at the Douglas Center by the Junction City Tribal Dancers

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m.—Tribal Dances by Haskelle Junior College in the old stadium—in case of bad weather dances will be at 5:00 p.m. in the gym.

11:00 a.m. Vernon Belcourt, leader in the American Indian Movement, will speak on the longest walk of the Native American in Seaton 161.

Competency testing draws comments from educators

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

The idea of administering competency tests to measure elementary and high school students' scholastic abilities has prompted various reactions from local educators and state officials.

Last month, the Kansas House Committee on Education drew up a competency based education bill.

The bill, which would take effect beginning in the 1978-79 school year, would pick 20 pilot schools representing every district in Kansas for sample tests. A summary of the results of the pilot program would be provided to all school boards, public and private, so criteria for competency standards could be developed.

James Rezac, principal of Manhattan High School, said his school applied as one of the pilot schools representing Unified School District 383.

REZAC SAID this pilot program would help "work the bugs out of the competency testing program."

"I would like to see the test designed in such a way where it would be more beneficial in the lower grades," he said. "This way we could identify children who have weaknesses."

Rezac believes the competency test concept will encourage more back to basics learning.

Rezac said the basics have been put aside because of the recent emphasis on such courses as Career Education and other specialty courses.

"I don't know what is better," he said. "But it is becoming important to get back and re-emphasize the basics."

James Benjamin, superintendent of USD 383, said the

(See COMPETENCY p. 14)

What's a DORM STORM?
For details see pg. 3

SOPHOMORES

The Department of Military Science is offering a new 4-hour course this summer which will enable you to earn

$2,500

over the next two years.

This course is offered during the Summer term 1978.

GET A HEAD START ON LIFE AFTER COLLEGE

Contact Jim Owens at 532-6754

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Find out how Christian Science can enrich your day-to-day experiences through a deeper understanding of man's relationship with God. The Christian Science Organization will sponsor a talk by Edwin Leever entitled, "Quit Conspiring Against Yourself". Mr. Leever will be available to answer questions directly following his lecture. We invite you to take this opportunity to learn more about this practical religion.

Friday, April 7 7:30 p.m. K. S. Union Room 213

Competency tests get compliments, queries

(continued from p. 13)

competency program is important educationally for the state.

"It is very important for this state to look at education, especially six or seven years from now to see if the competency test has made a difference in the quality of education," he said.

Benjamin said he hopes a procedure will be developed to review the results of the competency tests.

"I have no objection to the competency test as such," he said. "We (educators) need some sort of indication to see that people acquire the skills they need."

BENJAMIN said his basic objection to the test is the assumption people have that if someone passes the test, they are fully competent.

"I personally don't believe this is the case," Benjamin said. "Lots of people can pass the test and still won't be able to perform very well in the real world."

Janet Terry, teacher at Luckey High School, said the competency testing idea "looked good on paper."

"Before we (the teachers) can judge it, we have to see what effects it will have on our students."

Terry said the competency test was basically a good idea because teachers could determine what a student missed and go back and pick up on it again.

When asked if the competency test would put adverse pressure on students compelling them to drop out, Terry said it depended on the attitude of the students.

"If the students take the attitude they can't pass the test," she said, "They will probably drop out like flies."

SHERI LITTLETON, student at Manhattan High School, said the competency test is a good idea because it will probably compel students to learn more.

"The competency tests will find a way to help the student do more individual work with their teachers," she said.

Littleton said the test will be better for students because "a lot of kids think they don't need it (the test) right now."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

1974 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, 3500 miles. Best offer. Call 537-7438, 8:00 to 5:00, or 776-7519 after 5:00. (125-129)

1967 FORD van, new front suspension, new engine and transmission. Interior fully customized. Needs paint and minor body work. 776-5717. (125-129)

KENMORE GAS stove, good condition—works. Make offer. 537-7787. (125-130)

1972 PREMIER 12x70 mobile home. Central air and heat. Two or three bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 776-6849 after 3:30 weekdays. (126-130)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

GITANE 10-speed bicycle, $90; Fabiano size 12 hiking boots, $30; down sleeping bag, $15; contact Curt, room 125, 539-4641. (127-131)

PET STOCK—AKC Old English Sheepdog, $125; Keeshond, $60; Irish Setter, $40; Shelties, $75; 913-396-4335 Blaine, KS. (127-130)

1976 14' x 60' Champion mobile home. Central air, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Call 913-439-6469 or 537-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (127-135)

NEW SELECTION old and new collectible goodies. Mom and Pop's, 3rd and Osage, Tuesday-Saturday 10:00-5:00. Sunday 1:00-5:00. (127-130)

250 KAWASAKI Enduro. 1500 miles. One owner-girl. Excellent condition, 539-5008. (127-129)

CONVERTIBLE: 1969 Camaro SS, low mileage, excellent shape, 776-3663. (127-129)

PAIR B.F. Goodrich GR-60 radial T/A's excellent condition. Car-tape 8-track, F.M. 4-channel stereo, many features. 776-6294, Dale, leave message. (127-131)

CUSTOMIZED 1975 Dodge van. Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo with Dolby, power amp. and three sets of speakers. Fully carpeted, insulated. Mag wheels, custom headers and intake manifold. 17 miles per gallon. Air shocks, 43,000 miles. $4500. 539-8211, Extension 335. (128-130)

1972 SHULTZ mobile home, 14'x65'. Two bedrooms. Includes furniture, washer, dryer, sliding glass door, air conditioner. Call 539-9305 after 6:00. (128-132)

LIKE GOOD stereo, but new equipment is too expensive? Check out this used system in like-new condition: 60 watt Pioneer SA9100 Amp, TX9100 Tuner, Dual CS 701 Direct Drive Turntable, and two Pioneer CS99A 15" woofer speakers. All for $1200. Compare at over $2,000. Call 537-2295. Ask for Roger. (128-130)

MUST SELL: 1974 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, wide radials, new paint, sharp. $2,000 cheap. 537-8707 anytime. (128-132)

M&W Turbocharger by Air Research, almost new, wide variety of uses, $225. Call Kenny, 532-5180. Room 122 Goodnow. (128-132)

1966 DETROITER, excellent condition, reasonably priced, 10' x 50', washer/dryer, skirted, air conditioned, good location. Please call 537-9428 after 5:30 p.m. (128-131)

1971 SPITFIRE, good condition, 537-7272. (128-129)

BOSE 901 Ebony Series II, Koss ESP-9 Electrostatic headphones, Sony TC-152 professional portable stereo cassette deck. All perfect condition. 539-4876. (128-131)

HONDA CB500, 1972 Windjammer with lowers, rack, Avon tires, Koni shocks, 14,000 miles. Datsun B-110 two-door sedan, 1971. Radio, heater, 4-speed. Both very good condition. 539-4876. (128-131)

12' FIBERGLASS sailboat, main and jib sails, trailer, excellent condition, 776-1629. (128-130)

1973 BUICK Regal, all possible options. Call: 539-5301 after 6:00, ask for Kevin in Room 502. (128-130)

LIKE NEW: two tennis rackets. One Wilson Jack Kramer medium, 4 5/8 grip; one Bancroft Billie Jean King light, 4 1/4 grip. Paid $90 for both; sell for $25 apiece. Call 539-7086 after 5:00. (128-129)

TIRES: 2-E70-14 Tiger Paws. Raised white letter. Very low mileage. 537-7787. (128-131)

HANG GLIDER in excellent condition, complete with carrying case. It's really fun. Will sell for $350 or best offer. 402-463-3835. (128-132)

SYLVANIA COMPACT stereo, air suspension speakers, Garrard turntable. Excellent sound but needs a new cartridge. $60. 537-4540 after 6:00 p.m. (128-129)

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Excellent condition, but high mileage. Will sell below wholesale value. Call 537-9250 after 5:30. (128-132)

12 STRING Alverez. New, $300—now $225. 537-0416. Early or late. (129-142)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN super beetle, $2,000 or best offer. Contact Jack at 539-4685. (129-131)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable 58, master and statistics library modules. Steve Strom, 114 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. If no answer, leave message. (129-131)

1974 YAMAHA RD250 street bike in excellent condition. Call Steven at 1-293-5875, Randolph. (129-131)

1976 HONDA CB 360-T, $725. Low mileage and extras. Call 539-5216 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

1974 MOBILE home, 12x60, two bedroom furnished. 539-5621. (129-131)

12x50 MOBILE home, 1973 Skyline. Two bedroom, furnished. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (129-131)

MOBILE HOME—1969 Great Lakes, two bedroom, skirted, shed—on lot. Call after 5:00, 537-8118. (129-133)

1974 MOBILE home. 14x70, three bedroom, furnished. Extras include central air, extra insulation, skirting. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (129-131)

CUDA' 340 high performance Holley, Hookers, Hurst, Edelbrock, E-T, M-T. Must see, 537-0416, early or late. (129-142)

DO YOU need to sell your mobile home? Why not let us sell it for you! For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (129-131)

1974 CUTLASS Supreme—AM/FM 8-track, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows and locks. Excellent condition, call 539-5036 after 5:00. (129-131)

1972 TOYOTO pick-up, excellent condition with new tires, lots of miles but runs great. $1250. Alan, 776-7119. (129-132)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

DEITY'S DAUGHTER, a natural foods restaurant is now open! Hours 11:00-9:00, Mon.-Sat. Dine with us tonight. 300 N. 3rd. (125-129)

IF YOU'VE always wondered, but didn't know where to begin . . . chat with our experienced help at Manhattan Health Foods. 300 N. 3rd. 776-6201. (125-129)

FEMALE GOING to Europe this summer is seeking a companion. Call 539-8211 and ask for Velda in Room 835, Moore. (128-130)

FACULTY—FOR sale by owner, KSU-Eugene Field, four bedroom, fireplace, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen, covered patio, finished basement. $56,000. No brokers or landlords, please. 537-8656. (129-133)

LOST

MAN'S BROWN leather wallet. Possibly lost in Tuttle Creek area, zoo, or baseball field. Reward. 776-0655 after 5:00. (128-132)

ONE PATCHWORK wallet. Need ID and other papers. Call 532-5988. Ask for Geri. Reward! (128-129)

WRISTWATCH, GREEN-faced Seiko automatic. Call 532-3683. Reward. (129-133)

FOUND

IN AGGIEVILLE: a grey and white striped young male cat. Very friendly. If not claimed will give away to good home. 776-0965 or 537-2376. (127-129)

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES on Weber lawn. Claim at Weber 117. (128-130)

SUNGLASSES IN Tuttle Cove. Call 776-6086 after 5:00. (128-130)

PERSONAL

JESUS IS coming! If you've been saved, it doesn't matter what your denomination is, or whether you are a Protestant or Catholic. We are all in God's army, and as soldiers must be prepared to fight the enemy. Onward Christian Soldiers! Romans 5:3-5, 2 Cor. 1:5-6, Eph. 6:10-18, Heb. 10:24-25. (126-130)

BRENT, CONGRATS on your upcoming marriage. Where did you find a girl short enough? Billiam, Arnold, Mike, Bob, Curtis. (129)

HAPPY 20th Birthday J.B. Must I put up with your age and experience again? Will June 25th ever come? Lets hope. Burger. (129)

JOHNNY U: It's not everyday I get abducted to Marion overnight. It was fun anyway. Next time let's only have to look for rainbows. LaLa. (129)

J + J, I have known you a long time, but you have never done anything to deserve roses. B.H. (129)

H.B. PEBS, I'm glad you're slow—teach me. I hope to celebrate more birthdays with you. Love B.B. (129)

WANTED

TO BUY: good used acoustic guitar. Call 532-6869 days, 539-7086 after 5:00. (128-129)

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $80 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-135)

THREE CHRISTIAN female roommates for fall. Comfortable two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $56.50 plus electricity and gas. 537-4085. (125-129)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house for the summer. Call 537-7787 after 6:00. (125-130)

SUMMER ROOMMATES: Two men needed to share partially furnished, three bedroom, luxury apartment. $100 per month, plus one third utilities. Contact 413 Moore. 539-8211. (126-135)

ONE OR two female roommates to share apartment for summer. One block from campus. Two blocks from Aggie. Call 537-4132. (127-131)

ONE MALE roommate for this summer. Split $125 rent in Wildcat Inn Apartment. Call 537-8342. (128-130)

IRISH SETTER, and female graduate student need summer roommate for three bedroom apartment near city park. $75 rent/no utilities. Pets welcomed. Call Sue, 776-7478. (128-129)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—one male roommate for apartment at Wildcat five—price flexible. Call 776-8101 or come to 411 N. 17th #1 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (128-130)

SUMMER ETC. Physics, Engineering, Math major/graduate student to share spacious house near campus, Aggieville. Washer, dryer, disposal, cleaning person and good friendly people. 539-5106. (128-135)

MALE TO share furnished apartment (includes dishwasher) one block from campus. 1978-1979 school year. Call Dennis, Room 559, 539-5301. (129-133)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for this summer. I'd like someone that studies hard and parties hard to share a very nice apartment. 537-8125. (129-133)

LIBERAL FEMALE—for two bedroom house. Private bedroom, plenty of storage space. Available May 1. $90. Utilities. 776-1807 after 6:00 p.m. (129-133)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER AND fall: luxury apartment, two bedroom unfurnished, shag carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0856. (121-130)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS Mont Blue duplex. Close to campus, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Free washer and dryer. Call 537-8013. (122-131)

VERY NICE big three or four bedroom house, newly remodeled with air conditioning. Great location—10th and Bluemont. 537-7688. (124-130)

THREE BEDROOM @ $225/month or single room @ $75/month. All utilities paid; completely furnished. Large screen porch. 776-3388. (124-130)

SUMMER: LARGE, two bedroom, paneled, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Carpeted and disposal. Across from campus—Manhattan Avenue. Utilities paid, except electric. Call 532-3875, 532-3881, 532-3878. (125-129)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, laundry facilities and close to campus. Summer rates. Call 776-0478 after 5:00. (125-129)

JUNE AND July—one large bedroom, furnished apartment with laundry facilities. Wildcat 3, #9. Call 539-3349 after 5:00. (125-129)

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment across from Ahearn; top floor with balconies, air conditioned, $130. Call 776-3713. (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, located on Manhattan Avenue. Rent is negotiable. Call 532-3297. (125-129)

SPACIOUS MONT Blue duplex with all the conveniences for summer. Close to campus. Private parking. $320/month. Call 537-8058. (125-129)

SUMMER-FURNISHED, luxury apartment, one block from campus. Large bedroom efficient for three. Air conditioning, reasonable price. Kathie, 539-4611, #332. (125-129)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apartment 3 or call 776-3876. (125-129)

JUNE 1-July 31, luxury apartment 1½ bedrooms for three people. $75 each. 537-0505. (125-129)

JUNE-JULY: Mont Blue duplex, reduced summer rates, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, patio, laundry facilities. Excellent location. Phone 532-3844. (126-130)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Belfry dweller?
4 Gossip
8 Major portion
12 Macaw
13 Needle case
14 Wild ox
15 Used in making jelly
16 — chest
18 — -Vanzetti case
20 Sea eagle
21 Dos — (square-dance movement)
24 Cozy retreats
28 Is a contestant
32 Unusual
33 Past
34 Had a repast
36 Worn groove
37 Thaw
39 Some Shakespearean plays
41 Part of a rose
43 Tear apart
44 Farm sound
46 Deduce
50 Digital and analog
55 "— Got You Under My Skin"
56 Wings
57 Ginkgo, for one
58 Letter
59 Former boxing champ
60 Crude metals
61 Goal

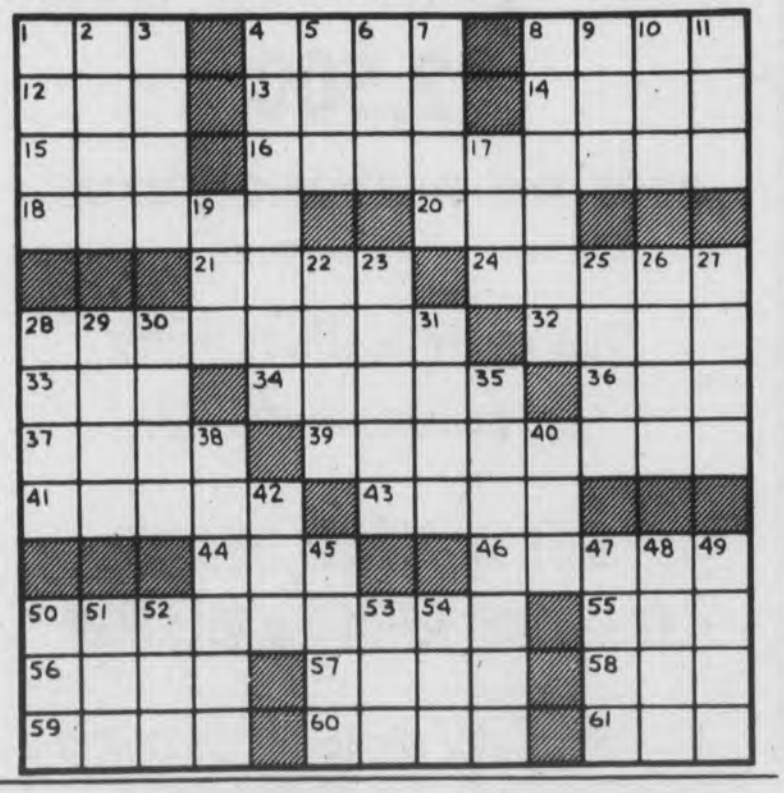
DOWN
1 "Three — full"
2 Plane surface
3 Fine-grained mineral
4 Read a secret message
5 Japanese statesman
6 Part of a cuba libre
7 "— on My Hands"
8 Large headline
9 Prefix for sex or cycle
10 Land parcel
11 After jay
17 Vase with a pedestal
19 Head covering
22 Of the ear
23 Mr., in Barcelona
25 Pakistani garment
26 — blue
27 Suites
28 Army life
29 S-shaped molding
30 Shed feathers
31 Kind of trailer
35 Plans
38 Interfere
40 Lair
42 — Grant: TV role
45 Director Preminger
47 Cardinal number
48 Level
49 Tall grass
50 Singer Calloway
51 Palm leaf (var.)
52 Miss West
53 Blunder
54 Female ruff

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

A	R	T	S	■	S	O	S	O	■	S	P	A
L	O	O	T	■	E	L	A	N	■	T	A	M
A	M	U	R	■	L	I	L	T	■	O	V	I
S	E	R	A	■	E	D	O	■	S	P	E	D
■	■	■	W	E	N	■	M	E	T	■	■	■
T	R	E	B	L	E	■	E	R	R	A	N	D
R	I	T	E	■	■	■	■	■	A	N	E	R
Y	E	A	R	N	S	■	T	A	W	D	R	Y
■	■	■	R	O	E	■	O	R	B	■	■	■
L	A	D	Y	■	C	A	R	■	O	I	S	E
A	G	A	■	R	U	N	T	■	A	D	E	N
D	A	D	■	E	R	S	E	■	R	E	A	D
E	R	E	■	P	E	A	S	■	D	A	M	S

4-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Be a part of the
DORM STORM
For details see pg. 3

K-State Singers
A CONTEMPORARY LOOK AT MUSIC
Friday April 7—Saturday, April 8
McCain Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Reserved Tickets from Auditorium Box Office—532-6425
Adults $2.50 Students $1.50

(Continued from page 14)

NICE, ONE bedroom apartment for summer across from Ahearn. Three persons. Air conditioner, two balconies, reasonable utilities. Call 537-9667. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER. One bedroom apartment. Across street from Ahearn. Wildcat Inn Jr., $130/month. Call 537-8626. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, modern apartment. Carpet, dishwasher, central air. Good location. Close to campus. June 1-August 1. Call 537-0839 after 7:00 p.m. (126-130)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 4. One bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, laundry facilities, next to campus. Call 776-5015 after 5:30. (126-130)

SUMMER; TWO bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, near Aggieville, five minute walk to campus. 537-8555. (126-130)

JUNE AND July—One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished Wildcat apartment, two southside balconies. Across from Ahearn. Call 537-9631. (127-129)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus, balcony, carpeting, central air, laundry facilities. Must sublease, only $120 month. Call 776-0847 or 776-3588. (127-131)

LOOKING FOR a nice place to stay this summer? Call 537-4722 for details and negotiations concerning an apartment next to campus. (127-130)

JUNE 1-July 31: Spacious studio apartment, furnished, air conditioning, laundry facilities, one block from campus, call Mike, 776-1238. (127-129)

JUNE AND July, very reasonable rent, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Close to campus. 776-1987. (128-135)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom apartment. Laundry facilities, air conditioned, across from Marlatt on Claflin. $115/month. Call 537-0237 mornings or evenings. (128-132)

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SUMMER. ONE block—Ahearn. Luxury one bedroom, furnished, air conditioner, balcony, large bathroom, laundry facilities on floor. Extra nice. 539-1581. (128-132)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 9. Two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities, one block from campus. $150/month. Call 537-7443. (128-132)

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SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies, $130/month. Call 776-0202. (128-132)

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Hidden Lakes
(Beautiful wooded area)
Theme: Beyond Cheap Grace

Includes seminars on Priorities, Revenue for Life, and Becoming a Friend, as well as recreation, skits, and singing.

Will meet at First Presbyterian Church, 8th & Leavenworth, at 11 a.m. Transportation will be provided if needed.
Bring Bible, friends, & 75¢.

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PEANUTS

by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN

by Tim Downs





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Kansas State Collegian

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April 7, 1978
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Manhattan, Kansas
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Senate candidate speaks in Union

BY CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

Citing inflation as "the most overriding issue in this country," Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Republican candidate for U.S Senate, appeared in the K-State Union Thursday to answer student's questions.

Kassebaum, daughter of former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, said that if this county plans on easing the inflation problem "we (as a nation), must be willing to make sacrifices where we are prepared to cut down."

Kassebaum said she advocated Sen. Robert Dole's flexible parity bill because "it seems to be the most innovative proposal right now."

She favored the importance of working for increased exports, because "this country has been negligent in pushing our own exports."

(See FARMING, p. 2)



Photo by Pete Souza

Stunned

Ambulance attendants assist a young girl, one of two juveniles injured when their car, travelling north on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, went out of control Thursday afternoon. Neither person was seriously injured.

Laurie: 'The practices were illegal'

By CHRIS WILLIAMS
Editor

David Laurie, who last week disclosed he had photographic evidence that the K-State football team was practicing illegally, Thursday said two coaches asked him for the pictures and he tried every channel he knew to make his disclosure known to K-State officials.

Laurie, a professor of health, physical education and recreation, told the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) last Friday that he had photographic proof that the football team was practicing before the legal spring practice date.

Laurie has been criticized for the procedure he used in making the findings known, but said he contacted the K-State Sports Information Department and President Duane Acker's office in an effort to inform them of his findings.

Laurie, in an effort to clear up facts that "were misrepresented," said he first became aware of the team's practicing after attending a faculty meeting February 16.

AT THE meeting he was asked to take pictures of three new faculty members, and after taking the pictures, walked back to his office and noticed the team practicing in the gym.

"I thought to myself 'I think that's against the rule,' so I took about eight pictures," Laurie said. "I was documenting that I saw them on the floor." He added that he saw at least four coaches in the bleachers and two of them eventually went onto the floor.

"While I was taking the pictures," Laurie said, "one of the coaches came up and asked 'What are you doing?' I said I'm taking pictures. He said 'What for?' And I said it's none of your business."

Laurie said the coach, whose identity he did not know, asked him for the pictures but he refused to give them to him.

Laurie also said that later, while he was gone from his office, two of the coaches went to his office and asked secretary Kristi Wallert where Laurie was.

Laurie said Wallert told the coaches he wasn't in and Wallert told Laurie later that she heard one of the coaches say "Oh, hell. We've got to get those pictures."

LAURIE SAID he was confronted by the two coaches in the stairway outside of his office and they again asked him for the pictures, but Laurie refused.

"One of them insisted on talking," Laurie said. "He said 'If we're going to get ahead, we're going to need an edge. We need some cooperation to get ahead.'" Laurie said he has not seen him since.

Laurie said it was at this time he believed he should determine the legality of the practice and report his findings.

He said he asked the Sports Information Department for its help in finding a NCAA rule book, but the office was unable to locate one.

Laurie said the department never got back to him, but assistant information director Jay Vanier said they were never asked to.

"Dr. Laurie did come in," Vanier said. "He asked for the NCAA manual, but of course, we don't need them up here (in the office).

"We didn't tell them we'd get them for him because he never asked us to."

LAURIE SAID he then wrote a letter to Acker asking him if they could "discuss a potential University problem." Laurie said he never received a response, but was told later that the president's office had tried to reach him at least two times.

Acker confirmed that he had received the letter and said his secretary had tried to reach Laurie, but with no success.

"We did receive a letter and it's routine that she (his secretary) handle the letters," Acker said. "She can take them, and depending upon the topic, recommend them to a vice-president.

"She had called the (physical eduaction) department to arrange a meeting. She left a message about three times to call back and he never called back."

Laurie said he then wrote to the NCAA offices in Mission for the rule book. He said he wrote on his own stationary "so as not to be identified" with K-State.

He said it took the NCAA 19 days to return a letter and although the letter said the rules were enclosed, Laurie said there were no rules with the letter.

"It was a dead-ringer that they were breaking the rules," Laurie said after reviewing the rules. It was the following Friday that Laurie made his findings known to the IAC.

Laurie said that since that time he has received many letters condemning his action, including eight from Salina he received Thursday. But he still believes he was correct in what action he took.

"I guarantee you they were having practice," Laurie said. "I thought I did it right.

"I'd state my life that it was accurate."

Reiner leaves K-State to coach in Brooklyn

Mark Reiner has resigned as assistant basketball coach at K-State, it was announced Thursday. The 37-year old Reiner officially resigned Wednesday noon, but no formal announcement was made until Thursday.

Neither Reiner or Coach Jack Hartman would comment on the reasons for Reiner's departure.

Reiner and his family will return to Brooklyn, N.Y., where he will assume his duties as teacher and basketball coach at Canarsie High School. It was from there that Reiner came to K-State two years ago.

But not only Reiner came from that 24-0 and No.1 ranked high school team. Curtis Redding and Tyrone Ladson, the two stars from Canarsie, also came to K-State in the New York City recruiting raid.

Although Ladson left last year to attend Texas A&M University, Reiner landed Rolando Blackman from William E. Grady High School.

Senate sends liquor bill to Bennett

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Legislature took an historic step toward giving state citizens a measure of liquor by the drink Thursday night when the Senate concurred in House amendments to a bill allowing restaurants to serve mixed drinks.

The Senate accepted the amendment, approved about an hour earlier by the House, on a vote of 25-12.

That sent the bill to Gov. Robert Bennett, who in the past has supported attempts at liquor-by-the-drink.

Court decisions have held that sale of liquor by the drink is prohibited under the Constitution and existing laws defining open saloons.

Rep. Michael Glover's (D-Lawrence) amendment seeks to change the law so that a restaurant where sale of food accounts for 50 percent of receipts does not come under the definition of an open saloon.

REP. DENNY Burgess (R-Wamego) argued that a drunk is a drunk whether in a restaurant or in an open saloon.

Rep. Ardena Matlack (D-Clearwater) said action should be delayed pending a planned wide-ranging interim study on the state's liquor laws.

Rep. Lynn Whiteside (R-Wichita) opposed the amendment and said Kansas consumes only 50 percent as much liquor per capita as other states.

Rep. Edgar Moore (R-Olathe) wanted to know why the Legislature would want to make more liquor available when, "We know it hurts people."

Rep. Michael Meacham (R-Wichita) declared the amendment doesn't represent a liquor-by-the-drink proposal but rather a social issue.

REP. ROBERT Henry (D-Atchison) opposed the amendment on grounds it should have been brought up earlier in the session to "let everyone have his day in court."

Rep. William Reardon (D-Kansas City) said he was torn between personal opposition to liquor and watching his community "being economically drained because no one will establish a big, nice restaurant there."

He said this is because it can be built a few blocks away (in Missouri) where the sale of alcoholic beverages by the drink is legal.

Inside

HOWDY! Plenty of sunshine should be on tap for some serious TGIFing today. Details, page 3...

STUDENTS react to the Union's decree that no foreign-language signs be posted without English translations, page 6...

THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS may hand out medals to the winners, but there are no losers, page 8...

City will receive $2.2 million to resume airport upgrade

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

The City of Manhattan received approval Wednesday for a $2.2 million grant for continued improvements to the municipal airport.

The grant from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will allow the city to modify airport facilities to accommodate Frontier Airline's 737 jetliners.

FAA will provide 90 percent of the money for the project. Manhattan will have to pay for 10 percent of the total in matching funds.

The $2.2 million falls short of the city's request of $3.5 million, Commissioner Terry Glasscock said.

"We requested $5 million dollars (for the whole project) but there was no guarantee that we would get that," Glasscock said.

Last year the FAA had enough funds to give Manhattan $2.08 million for Phase One of airport improvements, he said.

Phase one was concerned mostly with preparing the grounds for the construction work of Phase Two.

THIS YEAR when the city requested funds for Phase Two, the FAA could give the city $2.2 million, he said,

"Instead of $5 million we're only getting $4.5 million for the total project," Glasscock said.

Work to be done on the airport includes lengthening, strengthening and widening of existing runways; building taxiways to future hangars; and installing instrument landing and approach lighting systems.

This work must be completed before the 737's can use the facility, airport manager Brent Kitchen said last October.

According to Glasscock the engineering firm of Howard Needles, Tommen & Bergendoff will be responsible for planning, specifications and supervision of project construction.

Construction is expected to begin in mid-summer.

Farming, energy issues for senatorial campaign

(Continued from p. 1)

KASSEBAUM said if supply and demand is balanced out, farm prices will and should go up.

"I believe farmers shouldn't have to suffer for what we (the consumer) demand," Kassebaum said.

She said the technogical advance of processed food has led people to believe that farm prices should be kept low.

"But like anything in life, we must pay for what we want," she said

Kassebaum said she doesn't know what will happen to the agricultural situation in this country if President Carter vetoes Dole's farm parity bill.

Favoring the deregulation of natural gas as an aid to increased resource availability, Kassebaum said Carter must involve himself in the future production of useful resources for energy.

"Because both Congress and Carter failed to take a leading role in the energy situation, most people in this country still don't believe the energy problem is still a problem," she said

KASSEBAUM, who is one of six candidates running for the Senate seat to be vacated by James Pearson, has never held any high elective office.

Her public service career includes being president of the Wichita Young Adult Projects (a drug-prevention program) and serving on the Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission.

Kassebaum said she decided to run for Senate because she considered it an exciting challenge.

"I want to bring a different appeal to the Senate." she said.

I don't believe one person can solve all the problems facing our contry but (to me), it it terribly important to be honest about problems facing us," Kassebaum said.

Kassebaum believes being a women candidate for Senate has its "strengths and weaknesses."

"For many people, it's difficult to imagine a women senator, considering there have only been two who ever won a Republican primary,," she said.

Kassebaum said she doesn't consider her running for Senate a women's issue.

"I believe everyone should be judged on individual qualities." she said.

Indian leader to speak here

One of the leaders of the American Indian Movement (A.I.M) will speak, at 11 a.m. Saturday in Seaton Hall Room 161.

Vernon Bellcourt is expected to discuss "The Longest Walk" which was formed to bring attention to anti-Indian legislation in Congress.

The walk, which started in San Francisco on February 11th by Indian men, women and children, will end in Washington, D.C. where the group meets with President Carter.

Bellcourt's appearance is part of Indian Awareness Week, containing events which includes, tribal dancing tonight at Douglass Center.

Saturday, from 2 to 4 p.m. in West Stadium, there will be more tribal dancing by Haskell Indian Jr. College members. In case of rain, it will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gym.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Both sides trading bodies

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Palestinian guerrillas claimed Thursday they were holding bodies of Israeli soldiers killed in an incident inside a guerrilla-held portion of southern Lebanon. Sources said they would try to bargain for the body of a female terrorist who led the March 11 highway attack inside Israel that touched off the big Israeli push into Lebanon.

Conflicting reports of the number of dead ranged from three to five, the first Israeli casualties reported since a cease-fire was declared March 21. Israel claimed the guerrillas had ambushed an Israeli jeep Wednesday four miles south of the port of Tyre.

Opposition charges fraud

MANILA, Philippines—An opposition leader charged Thursday that President Ferdinand Marcos will use fraud in legislative elections Friday to flood the National Assembly with his candidates and show the world he's still in charge.

The vote to pick an interim assembly will be the first national election here since Marcos declared martial law in September 1972. The assembly was provided for in a constitution imposed by Marcos in 1973, but it was never elected.

Former Sen. Lorenzo Tanada, Manila campaign manager of the opposition People's Power Party, said of Marcos, "if he can black out the minority, he can convey to the outside world that he still commands ... He wants to ensure the election of Mrs. Marcos, and that can't be done without cheating."

Imelda Marcos, Marcos' wife, is seeking re-election as governor of metropolitan Manila and heads the pro-Marcos ticket.

Finnegan identifies remains

TREECE—Post-mortem examination began Thursday on the remains of two young women missing from Picher, Okla., just across the Oklahoma state line from Treece, where their scattered bones turned up this week.

They were identified as Mrs. Ellen Rowden, 23, and Julia Miller, 14, from clothing, jewelry and other items found on the scene, an abandoned mine lease near Treece, in the southeast corner of Kansas.

A district court petition has been filed in Kansas for an inquisition, which will allow authorities to subpoena records and compile testimony for a continuing inquiry. Oklahoma authorities also are investigating.

The remains were removed Wednesday to a laboratory at K-State for examination by Michael Finnegan, a K-State anthropologist with 11 years investigative experience in such cases.

Kansans meet Mondale

WASHINGTON—Six striking farmers from central Kansas had a chance to do some face-to-face lobbying for the flexible-parity bill Thursday when they happened onto Vice President Walter Mondale during a White House visit.

John Wilden, a rural Hutchinson farmer, said he and five others were waiting in the west wing to meet with a White House economist when Mondale walked by. He said Mondale stopped and talked with the group for several minutes, until a staffer had to come and hurry him along to another meeting.

Mondale seemed responsive and said the farmers were doing a good job in getting their point across in Washington, Wilden said. Although they might not have swayed the vice president on the parity bill, they left feeling that Mondale was in sympathy with the farmers' problems, Wilden said.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy and warm. High around 80. Partly cloudy with a chance for showers and thunderstorms tonight. Low in the lower 50s. High Saturday in mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM is accepting applications from students wishing to exhibit in the Spring Fine Arts & Crafts Fair and Pottery Exhibition. Deadline in April 17.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS reservations for April 19 dinner must be made by noon, April 11.

PHI KAPPA PHI Honor Society Spring Banquet is April 13. Members may make reservations at 532-5524 or in Holton 111 until April 10.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for committee chairmanships can be picked up in Justin Hall and are due in the Dean's office April 17.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Sign up now for WSU, St. Joseph tour on April 21. List is on the board outside Eisenhower 113.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet on the front lawn of Anderson Hall at 2 p.m.

VAN ZILE HALL COFFEEHOUSE will be in Van Zile basement at 8 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rosemarie Word in Holton 102 at 1:30 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at Douglass Center at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Devin Stahl in Union 203 at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will have chapter installation and initiation banquet in Union 212 at 6 p.m. Dress is professional.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet for sectional conference in Union 207 at 1 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Cico Park at 12:30 p.m. to work concession stand at Scout-A-Rama.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donald Wright in Shellenberger 301 at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT will meet at the UMHE building, 1021 Denison at 5 p.m.

CANOEING IN KANSAS PICNIC will be at the Pott. County Lake. For ride or directions, look for canoes in the south Union parking lot at noon.

OLD AND NEW AG COUNCIL EXEC will meet at Dr. Erpelding's home at 6 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet at Pottorf Hall, Cico Park at 2 p.m. for annual spring festival.

CHIMES EXEC will meet at Smurthwaite at 7 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 205A at 7 p.m.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at St. Isidore's at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet in the Union Board room at 7:30 p.m.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 205C at 9 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Ann Gironella in Calvin 102 at 3:30 p.m.; Richard Dawson in Union 207 at 10 a.m.; and Linda Bankes in Union 204 at 8:30 a.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m. for elections and party after meeting.

AG ED CLUB will meet in Waters reading room at 7 p.m.

ASID will meet in Justin 349. Check bulletin board for time.



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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

New improved death

President Carter has decided to scrap the proposed neutron bomb project—maybe.

The President has made the startling conclusion that production of the weapon presents a conflict with his goals of nuclear disarmament.

Some administrative officials in Washington are said to be hoping that Carter isn't really cancelling the neutron bomb program altogether, but instead is simply deferring production of the weapon for an indefinite period of time—so that it may be deployed at a later date if there is a need.

THE neutron bomb is one weapon that holds great fascination for the U.S. Armed Forces as well as for our NATO allies in Europe.

Advocates of the bomb are proud to point out that it achieves its destructive effect by releasing intense bursts of radiation. The neutron warhead could kill enemy tank crews by sending streams of neutrons through the steel armour of their tanks, backers say, and blast and fire damage would be limited to the immediate area of the battlefield, with minimum annihilation of civilians and housing.

ONE U.S. arms control negotiater enthusiastically pointed out the neutron bomb "kills more Russians and fewer Germans," referring to possible up-coming events such as all-out war along the NATO front in West Germany.

It is bone-chilling that our government arms negotiators are reducing matters of such tragic consequence to a cutesy sales slogan (reminiscent of the spiel, "Sani-flush—kills germs on contact).

Of course, the West Germans are all for the idea. They must be taking a hard look at the slogan. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher met with President Carter Tuesday to emphasize West Germany's support for our production of the weapon.

IF President Carter can not come out with a hard-line stand one way or another on the neutron bomb issue, he should at least see that the weapon is discussed by government officials in the proper perspective—as a ticket to global nuclear war.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor

Velina Houston

It's not all black and white

In her post-bicentennial grandeur, America's societal image is still clouded. One could say it is not her fault, but it is the fault of her people and the parts make up the whole.

By societal image I mean the cultural image perceived of society by a majority of society. While outsiders tend to grace America with the image of being a virtual melting pot, the society of the United States tends to see itself as black and white—no inbetweens and no other solid colors, please.

Yet, in fact, this country is a melting pot.

THIRTY THOUSAND interracial married couples are recorded as living in the U.S. And with each bearing the average number of children, at least 60,000 multi-racials exist. (Now, be careful. Don't cheat yourself by thinking interracial means black and white. Interracial denotes the cross-breeding of any two or more races—Caucasian, Negroid, Mongoloid Indian or Multi-racials.)

In addition to these offspring, thousands of foreigners come to this country to make themselves a new home. Moreover, most "white" Americans are of some foreign ancestral descent and add to the American melting pot.

So, by God's grace, the country is not black and white.

To elaborate on this problem of American oversight, U.S. blacks and whites are most guilty of labeling people as black or white. They perceive two societies, or cultures: the white society and the black society.

Brown-skinned and sometimes even red-skinned people are perceived by many as blacks. If your skin is yellow, okay, you get to be a part of the white culture.

PEOPLE DON'T necessarily become black or white by virtue of their skin tone. The problem is that they are expected to assimilate into one culture or the other. You have to talk, act and dress white or talk, act and dress black. Forget who you are, right? The two-toned society doesn't have time for minor details. Identify with black or white, or be identified.

Well, being an inbetween of three different races and a firm believer in self-realization, I place the idea of a two-toned society at the bottom of my toilet with like materials.

I've heard the argument that you must be black or white because society perceives you as black or white. But since when have society's labels ever been worth a qualitative damn? I have another rather crass example which aptly grounds this argument, but I'll save it.

THREE THINGS are at stake if society attempts to categorize itself into two somewhat narrow cultural stereotypes.

Primarily, individualism can be lost. Coerced assimilation into a "white" or a "black" society is too much for many people to handle. Not everyone can stand up and say, "I'm John Doe. I play with mail. I don't have to be black or white. I just have to be John."

Secondly, heritage is risked. Ethnic roots—be they European, Oriental, African or Asian—are precious. Only a fool would dismiss ethnic roots as trivia. If you are black, cherish your African roots, if you know what they are. If you are white, don't let go of your ancestral identity. And if you are multi-racial, propagate all your roots and enrich your individualism.

BUT, AFTER you have solidified who and what you are in your own mind, then comes the third and final stake. In this country, ethnicities are plural, but nationality should be singular. Our nationality should be our unifying characteristic. It demands a certain degree of patriotism in conjunction with one's ethnicity.

I am concerned with individualism, ethnicity and, above all, a unifying nationalism. The U.S. is falling back into a self-perceived image of a two-toned, subtlely separate but equal society.

I see it in campus organizations, in the ways people interact socially and intimately, and in politics. I see it in my working environment and in the perceptions made by friends, professors and business associates.

I derive no satisfaction or honor from the image.

Letters to the editor

There's a lot to be said for Nigerian schools

Editor,

In the April 5 Collegian article on the plight of 16 Nigerian students in the College of Agriculture, reporter Bonnie Krimple said, "Larson compared schooling in Nigeria to U.S. vocational schools." That is simply not true, and a respectable man like Larson may have been misquoted.

The truth is that in Nigeria there are grammar schools (high schools) where students acquire liberal arts education and then proceed to Universities and Colleges of Technology. The universities have four-year liberal arts programs as the U.S. does. The colleges of technology award technological diplomas as do British polytechnics. I was admitted to K-State with a grammar school diploma and my experience has been that I had less vocational training than the average American student. I can hardly type, mend pipes or wire houses. On the other hand, I was exposed to more literature, history, geography and languages in my Nigerian school than many American high school students are.

There are, however, many vocational school in Nigeria—just as there are countless in the U.S. One of such schools is the School of Agriculture at Samoni Zana. There graduates from Nigerian high schools go to acquire practical training in modern farming techniques. Some programs last only nine months after which the various graduates are awarded a certificate in agriculture.

Graduates are designated "agricultural assistants" and are usually employed by their various state governments to help illiterate farmers in remote villages.

Naturally, agricultural assistants seek to improve their careers after some years of selfless service. Their various state governments encourage their ambitions because the country needs competent farmers. (It is generally reckoned that the vocationally inclined agricultural assistant will be more productive, at least now, than the career-minded young agriculture major who merely aspires to earn a PhD in order to be a well-paid bureaucrat or an arm-chair agriculturist.)

The university authorities should quietly consider what kind of certificate to award these special type of students—associate degrees, higher diplomas. I wouldn't blame a Nigerian student majoring in chemistry or literature if he complains about being asked to take a course in witchcraft. But if that practical-minded student complains, I will not blame him in the same way as you will not blame the machinist from a Ford motor factory for complaining against being asked to take a course on southeast Asiun civilization instead of his crash program in machining.

Emmanuel Onuegbe
Junior in computer science



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 7, 1978

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Letters to the editor

'Slander' directed at K-State tries patience of loyal student

Editor,

"It is hard to see how K-State can possibly become competitive in Big Eight football in the forseeable future...

"Perhaps this is the time for Kansas State to realistically consider the future. The Wildcats obviously belong in a less high-powered conference...

"There's no shame in gearing programs to a slightly lower level. On the contrary, Kansas State is embarrassing itself much more by trying to compete against schools with far greater traditions and resources."

These excerpts are from Randy Brown's article, "Maybe K-State Should Quit the Big Eight," which appeared in the April 2 edition of The Wichita Eagle and Beacon.

MR. BROWN'S editorial was brought to my attention by my brother (a K-State alum and a Wichita resident).

In my mind, Brown's closing comment is the last straw. My patience has grown thin with the slander and libel directed at Kansas State University. The above excerpts are the very kind of press that promotes the Kansas State "College" image.

Athletics at any major university plays an integral role in formulating a public image of that university. Furthermore, a successful athletic program invariably draws mmore financial support to other university programs—be it academic or social.

So, Brown's commentary goes beyond a simple attack on K-State's football program.

K-State not only prides itself on a competitive athletic program, but also, on academic excellence.

BROWN, like many others, apparently has little appreciation for the quality of personnel and departments which comprise the university.

Such personnel and departments are not typical of schools in "a less high-powered conference."

I suggest to Mr. Brown and anyone of his kind, that Kansas State is a top grade university, more than worthy of being a member of the Big Eight Conference—both from an athletic and academic standpoint.

Be you a sports fan or non-sports fan, football fan or non-football fan, we must all be Kansas State University fans first.

Now is the time that we must all stand strong before our critics, to prove our fortitude.

NOW is the time to unite our outcry against the Randy Brown's. Now is the time to defy the defaming and degrading sarcasm cast at our university.

We are the best! We are winners! I trust that Jim Dickey and the football team already command this attitude.

Rest assured I am at least one K-State fan who believes in them, as they believe in themselves.

And only through this symbiotic spirit of encouragement can we hope to overcome the excessive ridicule and mockery of our great university.

Kurt Van Tassel
Senior in chemistry

Rampaging pigs too much to bear

Editor,

Many times I have felt compelled to write a letter to the editor concerning a problem that was bothering me and for once I have the motivation to do so.

I am an outraged "prankee" and welcome the chance to state my opinion.

By "prankee," I mean I am the victim of too many of the so-called "practical jokes."

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy a practical joke—but enough is enough.

When someone's car is burnt to the ground, cows are let loose on balconies and pigs are allowed to rampage through households, something has got to be done.

All students who live in an organized group have to put up with a certain amount of practical jokes, but when real destruction occurs, a practical joke isn't funny anymore and becomes a tragedy, instead.

There is potential danger in pulling pranks and if the prankster doesn't use his head, someone could get hurt.

It's time someone spoke out and charged that many of the pranks pulled are not appreciated and, at the least, funny!

Recently many of the sororities were visited by a cunning can of spray paint which left its beautiful handwriting on the front steps of the houses. This was the culprit that prompted me to speak up.

I will agree that an occasional "T.P." party is all right and only leaves a handful of debris to be picked up the next day.

But when sandblasting is the only remedy for a nights fun, things have gone too far.

Jean Ellis
Sophomore in dietetics and institutional management

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

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Outlawed signs in Union causes nationalism debate

By JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

Opinions are varied but generally strong concerning the K-State Union Governing Board's (UGB) March 28 decision banning foreign language signs in the Union.

"It's almost discrimination to American students who can't read it (a foreign language sign)," said Walt Smith, Union director.

"If an American student wants to attend the event, how can they, if they can't read the sign? " Smith said.

According to Smith, the policy was initiated after it was discovered that a sign printed in Iranian was advertising the underground movie for an Iranian group at K-State.

Smith said the sign didn't meet UGB regulations he posted in the Union. He said the date and the name of the organization sponsoring the event must be in English and the sign must meet standards of decency.

NONE OF these qualifications were met, he said.

"It isn't fair to pop up and set that rule just becasuse one group misused it," said Gilbert Chabarria, program counselor for the Educational Opportunities Center.

Many people advocating the foreign lanquage signs are concerned about freedom of speech as well as their own freedom.

"I think it (the policy) infringes on the constitutional right of free speech," Chabarria said.

"It's a ridiculous ruling. It's too bad students have to fight for something so simple as freedom of speech," said Teresa Guillen, freshman in theater and MEChA president.

"It just doesn't seem like the kind of thing that should go on in a democratic society," said Robert Rosales, education instructor and special student.

"You just don't go making policies like this in a free nation," Rosales said,.

There is a concern that the policy could hinder communication for some foreign students.

"There should be some consideration for foreign students who are struggling with the English language," said Mary Gaudette, sophomore in elementary education and Hispanic Student Union (HSU) president.

ACCORDING TO Gaudette, seeing signs in their own language will make foreign students feel more at home while they are at K-State.

"There are so many other cultures on this campus besides the Anglo culture. The UGB is apparently ignoring this by decreeing that all signs be printed in English. What kind of university takes away student's right to communicate in his own language?" Guillen said in a statement she issued.

"It's the responsibility of UGB to monitor all signs that are posted in the Union, this should be regardless of what language they are in. Students groups should not be restricted because of the ignorance of UGB," Guillen's statement said.

Another concern is K-State is promoting higer education and the policy change is a step in the opposite direction.

"They're taking away our freedom of being bilingual. That's very unjust for the institute itself that's supposed to promote higher eduction and for the work that bilingual program is doing," said Hector Mieina, junior in Adult Education, vice-president of HSU and advisory member of MEChA.

"It's going back into time in the nation's headwaves (legislation and special programs for bilingual education) on bilingual education," Medina said.

"They (UGB) should have contacted students and taken some sort of survey before playing God," Rosales said.

CHABARRIA said if there is any question on what the sign says, both the modern language department and the International Center staff could translate the sign.

"MEChA is now posting signs to advertise an upcoming event it reads: Las Calaveras De Tiburcio Vasquez, A Castillo Alvarez Production. If UGB has any questions as to the the content of that, whether it contains profanity or slurs against the government, they can hire an interpretor," said Guillen, in her statement.

Guadette said if a posted sign was derogatory, someone would turn the sign in.

Pothole financing passes committee

TOPEKA (AP)—The Senate Ways and Means Committee approved a plan Thursday to give $3.6 million to cities and counties to help pay for road repairs required after this winter's heavy snowfall.

The committee action came only an hour after the full Senate argued over several attempts to provide financial assistance to repair pothole-infested streets and roads.

The committee proposal would take money from the state general fund, which is generated by a special truck tax, and give it to smaller units of government charged with maintaining roads and streets.

Sen. Billy McCray, (D-Wichita) Ways and Means member, said the plan would give cities and counties about $3.6 million for road repairs the first year and about $4 million the second year.



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New industries may locate in two speculative buildings

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan has the possibility to gain new industries and more jobs with the construction of two speculative buildings.

Speculative buildings are built with hopes that an out-of-town industry will want to move into it. They are constructed without heating, air conditioning systems or floors.

"In today's market it is necessary to have something like this to bring in industry," said Jim Rothschild, director of economic development for Manhattan's Chamber of Commerce.

Already there is the possibility of a clothing manufacturer leasing a speculative building that is being constructed by Ron Bowman.

Rothschild would not reveal the name of the company.

Rothschild has been working with the clothing manufacturing firm for six to eight months.

THE ONLY thing left to do is a labor survey, he said.

"This will be the deciding factor. The survey will make sure there is enough of a labor supply to make it profitable for them (the clothing manufacturer) to locate here," Rothschild said.

A second speculative building is in the planning stage.

The city commission approved the buying of the land and the construction of the building at Tuesday's Manhattan city commission meeting.

The building will be built by the McCullough Construction Company and is being financed by private individuals.

"The building should be finished by mid or late summer," Rothschild said at the commission meeting.

No prospects to lease this building have yet been found, said Jim McCullough, president of McCullough Construction.

THE SECOND building will be built similar to the first; minus heating and air conditioning systems and floors.

"It is built so it would only take 60 days to finish the building to the needs of the interested firm," Rothschild said.

The building will be 40,000 square feet in area.

"Jim Rothschild found this was the most requested size (of speculative buildings by industries)," McCullough said.

The clothing manufacturing firm had a choice of the two buildings. The Bowman building was chosen because it is ready to be built and it was smaller than the McCullough building, Rothschild said.

The Bowman building is 12,800 square feet.

Both speculative buildings will be located in Manhattan's Industrial Park on McCall Road in east Manhattan.

Schools object to research control by energy director

TOPEKA (AP)—The House Calendar and Printing Committee introduced Thursday a bill opposed by researchers at the state's universities, mandating that most energy-related research projects be under control of the state energy director.

It would amend a bill already passed this session establishing the state Energy Office as an independent agency with greatly expanded authority over energy matters in Kansas.

Researchers at the university objected strenuously to giving the state energy director, Steven Harris, final authority over which research projects are undertaken. Some called it an infringement on academic freedom.

However, an attempt by Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence) to get the university projects exempted, lost on a 39-1 vote when the bill passed the Senate.

K-State's Barry Flinchbaugh and Rich Von Ende of the University of Kansas said their schools could "live with" the bill introduced today, but that neither liked it.

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In the tradition of the Olympic Games, a runner carries the eternal flame onto the track.

Special Olympics: No losers

There may not have been any world track records broken at Fort Riley on April 4, but every contestant was a special winner.

Fifty-four competitors from the Junction City, Fort Riley and Manhattan area turned out for a day of activities in the Special Olympics for retarded persons at Fort Riley's Camp Funston recreation area.

The Olympics opened up with a parade made up of the Special Olympians, clowns, military honor guard and Willie the Wildcat, all marching to music from a Fort Riley band. The lighting of an Olympic torch followed and the competition began.

The Olympians, ranging from six years of age, competed in the 50- and 100-yard dashes, T-ball hitting, standing and running long jump, Frisbee toss and softball thrown in the local meet.

"It is up to the local towns to hold a local meet," said Staff Sergeant Rick Fritsche, director of the meet. He said by having local meets the kids have a chance to warm up and establish times and distances for the regional and state meets.

"The kids are broken down by six age groups and capability. Classification is done to keep a slow kid from running against a fast kid," Fritsche said. "This gives them a chance to participate in something they enjoy doing."

Fritsche said the Special Olympics are initially sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation nationally and a state Special Olympics office handles state competition. From there the Olympics are divided into 12 regionals.

Lavon Embry, a teacher at Manhattan's Lee School, said the 17 children from Manhattan who competed in the Olympics had done some training for the meet.

Fritsche said teachers from the schools represented had the kids work on the events before the meet so that they could get warmed up and also get some preliminary times that were used on the entry forms to help classification.

"If you have four kids with different capabilities then we can have four categories," Fritsche said. "Each one of those persons compete against themselves.

"It insures a lot that the kid is going to go home a winner and that's something they never have had a chance to do so before."

Story by Bill Mohr

Photos by Bo Rader





ABOVE: With a little help, Special Olympic competitors produce winning times in their events. RIGHT: Once a race is started, it's full-steam ahead—without help.



Ribbons and medals cover the chest of this Special Olympian, although all competitors go home winners.



Showing that you care plays a big part in the Special Olympics. Love and understanding are always in abundance as runners cross the finish line.





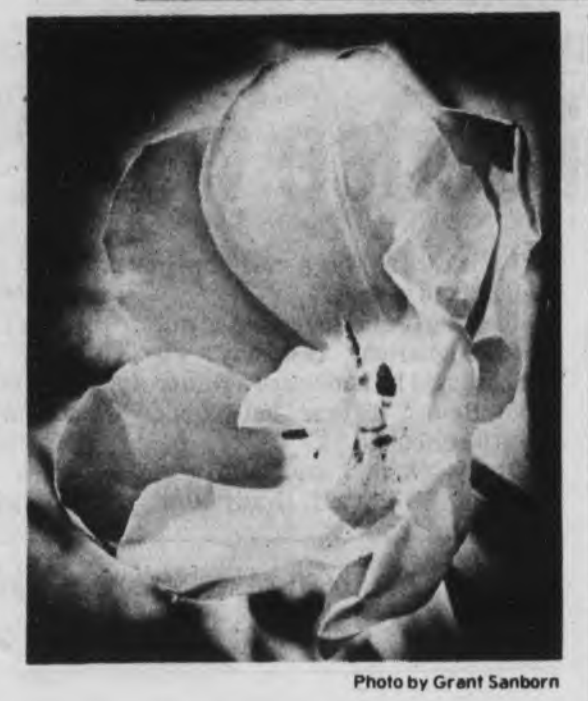


Photo by Grant Sanborn

Ready...set...bloom!

And they're off! Charging through the spring growing season with the greatest of ease, these flowers in front of Calvin Hall do their bloom tune while soaking up some of the recent abundant sunshine.

Juggled schedules typical for busy K-State Singers

BY JANET DAVISON
Staff Writer

The K-State Singers do more than sing, dance and have a good time. The 16-member group spends hours each week in rehearsal and gives 40 to 50 performances a year, many of them out of town.

All the Singers carry full class loads and some attend Manhattan Christian College (MCC) as well as K-State, while others work.

One member is presently juggling the Singers performance schedule with a work and rehearsal schedule at Kansas City's Worlds of Fun.

Tina Dahl, sophomore in business, will perform this summer at Worlds of Fun's Tivoli Music Show. She commutes between Manhattan and Kansas City for rehearsals.

"This week has been really hard because we open this weekend at Worlds of Fun, but other than that, it hasn't been bad. There haven't been many conflicts," she said.

DAMON ROBERTS is a senior at MCC. He is also a junior at K-State as well as being in Singers.

"When I was a Stu-Co president at MCC last semester it was hard," he said. "It was a challenge. I'm the type of person who lives off a challenge, so when conflicts have arisen, they've been workable without putting anything in jeopardy.

"It's really worth it because K-State Singers provides an outlet and a way for you to express yourself to people. In a way it's a refuge to get away from the usual type of academic business."

The Singers are directed by Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music. The group receives no University or SGA funds. Proceeds from the groups concerts go the Music Service Guild as scholarships for music majors. However, membership in the Singers is restricted to non-music majors.

THE GROUP was started 24 years ago by President James McCain when he came here form the University of Montana, Polich said.

"He and William Fisher (than a music Director at K-State and the original director of Singers) started it. They thought it would be a good public relations group and a good way to raise scholarship money," he said.

"One distinguishing feature about the group is that they had seven overseas tours to entertain the military. They went to the Orient, Europe and the Arctic," he said.

The Singers had to audition as a unit to travel with the USO-Department of Defense shows and there was a limit of 14 persons in each group, he said.

The Singers haven't gone overseas since 1973 because today there is a seven person limit on groups wishing to travel with the USO.

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Redding and Blackman say

Reiner's absence won't hurt 'Brooklyn Connection'

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

The resignation Wednesday of basketball coach Mark Reiner came as a shock to his star pupils, Curtis Redding and Rolando Blackman. Reiner did not inform either of the members of "the Brooklyn Connection" prior to his resignation.

Though they will miss Reiner, neither player can forsee any major problems created by the resignation. They don't think it will hurt K-State recruiting in the New York area.

"I just found out today (Thursday)," said Redding, who came with Reiner from Brooklyn's Canarsie High School two years ago. "I believe Coach Reiner is in New York."

REDDING SAID he wanted to talk to Reiner, but he could understand why Reiner hadn't informed him prior to the decision.

"I think there was a reason why he didn't tell us that."

Blackman, who found out about the resignation Thursday afternoon, said he had heard a rumor about Reiner leaving, but hadn't taken it seriously.

"That's rough," said the freshman from William E. Grady High School in Brooklyn. "Of course I don't want him to leave."

BLACKMAN SAID he'd like to talk to Reiner and find out his reasons for leaving.

"He's been an inspiration to a lot of guys around here, that's for sure," Blackman said. "His coaching and soft touch has helped out a lot of guys."

Redding said Reiner's absence probably wouldn't affect the team's play.

"I don't think it's going to hurt our play," Redding said. "We're going to miss him as a coach and a friend, but it won't hurt our play."

THE 6-5 sophomore doesn't think Reiner's leaving will hurt recruiting.

'He's been an inspiration to a lot of guys around here, that's for sure.'

"Right now they're in the process of recruiting this guard from our high school, Larry Washington," Redding said. "I don't think it will hurt our recruiting because Rolando and me are the Brooklyn Connection. We can get the players out of there."

Blackman agreed that he and Redding are the Brooklyn Connection.

"That's right. That's what we are, he said. "He (Reiner) started it, but Curtis and I and Coach Hartman can keep it going."

BLACKMAN SAID an opportunity for playing time and a chance to play in one of the top five basketball conferences in the nation were more important to recruiting than the recruiter.

Blackman said he was glad the door was open for Lon Kruger to take a bigger coaching role.

"I like Coach Kruger. He's a very good coach. He's very understanding and he tries to help. He wants to make sure you understand what you're doing."

Kruger, a graduate assistant coach last season, is a prime contender for the position vacated by Reiner.

Missouri can break rules, too

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A very embarrassed University of Missouri admitted Wednesday that the Tigers, apparently for some time, have been violating an NCAA rule.

Secretaries in Missouri's athletic department and stenographic pool have been typing — at no charge — athletes' term papers and other class assignments.

"Is it permissible for the institution, as a part of the individual's regular grant-in-aid award or by any other means, to pay for the cost of typing the reports?"

The NCAA, in keeping with policy, declined to discuss the situation or any possible penalties. But it should be pointed out that violations of this sort, for the most part, generally result only in private reprimands.

State rivals set for diamond duel today

Coming off Tuesday's doubleheader sweep of Wichita State, the K-State baseball team will take on the Kansas Jayhawks in a four-game series this weekend.

The Wildcats will take on the Jayhawks today at 1:30 p.m. in a doubleheader at Frank Myers Field and then travel to Lawrence for a doubleheader at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Quigley Field.

The 'Cats take a 13-10 record into today's game while KU posts a 13-7 mark.

Today's opener will be the 205th game in the series which dates back to 1900. The Jayhawks have managed a slim 108-96 edge in the series but haven't fared as well

Sports

lately. The 'Cats took six of nine meetings last year including a 10-6 win that knocked KU out of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament.

The Jayhawks lineup includes seven batters that are hitting over the .300 mark, led by left fielder Vic Harris who is batting .450.

The 'Cats have five hitters batting over the .300 mark, led by designated hitter George Sallas who is batting .412.

KU is scheduled to start senior southpaws Dave Rusch (0-2, 3.31 ERA) and Kevin Kerschen (2-1, 4.26 ERA) on Friday, and follow with a pair of righthanders in Terry Sutcliffe (4-0, 2.13 ERA) and Dan St. Clair (2-0, 3.25 ERA) on Saturday.

K-State's starting pitchers have not been announced.

Beta Sigs upset Delta Upsilon in tournament

Beta Sigma Psi defeated Delta Upsilon, 39-37, Wednesday night in the finals of the junior active fraternity basketball tournament in Ahearn Field House. Delta Sigma Phi sponsored the tournament.

Beta Sigma Psi jumped out to a 14 point lead in the first half then held off a rally by the DU's.

Roland May and Eric Moore led the Beta Sigs with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Mike Cather had 13 points for the DU's and Ryan Warner and Dave Hoffman had eight apiece.

The Beta Sigs defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 36-32 in overtime, in the semifinals of the tourney. The DU's rolled over Delta Tau Delta, 39-19, to advance to the finals.

What's a
DORM STORM?
For details see pg. 3

'Cats regatta at Tuttle Sunday vs. Notre Dame, Nebraska

The K-State crew team will host the University of Nebraska and Notre Dame University in a regatta Sunday morning at the Stockdale Recreation Area at Tuttle Creek Resorvoir.

The meet starts at 9 a.m. and there will be seven events: women's novice eight, women's lightweight varsity four, men's varsity eight, men's novice four, women's varsity eight, men's lightweight varsity four and the men's novice eight.

K-STATE AND Nebraska will have teams competing in all events. Notre Dame is entered in all but the men's novice races due to lack of water time. The Fighting Irish will compete in Sunday's meet after rowing in in a meet in Wichita Saturday.

Crew member and men's varsity coach Cliff Elliot believes it's too early to evaluate the team because bad weather has affected the practices.

(see ROWERS, p. 11)

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All student football tickets and K-Block tickets go on sale at 9 a.m., April 10, 1978 in the Athletic Ticket Office, first come first serve basis. Each student may purchase 1 student season ticket and 2 K-Block tickets. Group tickets will be sold at the same time, with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase with one or more checks the group tickets and select the location of seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time. A representative may purchase up to 70 student season tickets and 105 K-Block tickets. (Example: number of season tickets plus that number and ½ as many more K-Block).

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets available only to full fee students. Valid fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

Long high on track program



Linda Long

By RICK DICKENS
Collegian Reporter

"I feel we have the best program in the nation," said shot putter Linda Long, commenting on K-State's women's track team. Long and her Wildcat teammates will be competing in the Texas Relays in Austin, Tex. this weekend.

"Other schools probably have more money than we do, but it is more like a short term type of program,," she said. "Ours is the best and that will be proven over the long run."

The former Manhattan High standout has seen many changes in the track programs at both K-State and Manhattan High.

"When I came to K-State a track scholarship was unavailable to me because there were none. I guess you would consider me a walk-on," Long said. "Last year though, I got a partial scholarship and last fall I received paid tuition. Our program has come a long way since my freshman year."

LONG, WHO holds the K-State indoor record in the shot put and the outdoor record in the discus, said the Manhattan High program has also improved.

"Back in high school the program was just starting out," she said. "I wasn't coached on the discus until my junior year. During my career women's track overall has come a long way."

Long was disappointed with her indoor performance and has set some goals for the outdoor season.

"I started slow because of being on the (K-State) volleyball team. I felt I was pretty consistent, though I didn't throw as well as I thought I could."

"I'm going to try for 165 feet in the discus and 50 feet in the shot," she said. "I really don't have any goals in the javelin as I didn't have that in high school. Anyway, I just throw it for fun."

LONG LOOKS forward to the team's improvement as the season progresses.

"We should do well. Everybody so far has had their best performances at different times. I think it will just be a matter of time before we put everything together," Long said. "I'm just waiting for us to explode and be right up there for the championship."

"As far as my goals this season, I feel that a 50-foot toss is inside of me. It's just a matter of getting the technique down."

Rowers set...

(continued from p. 10)

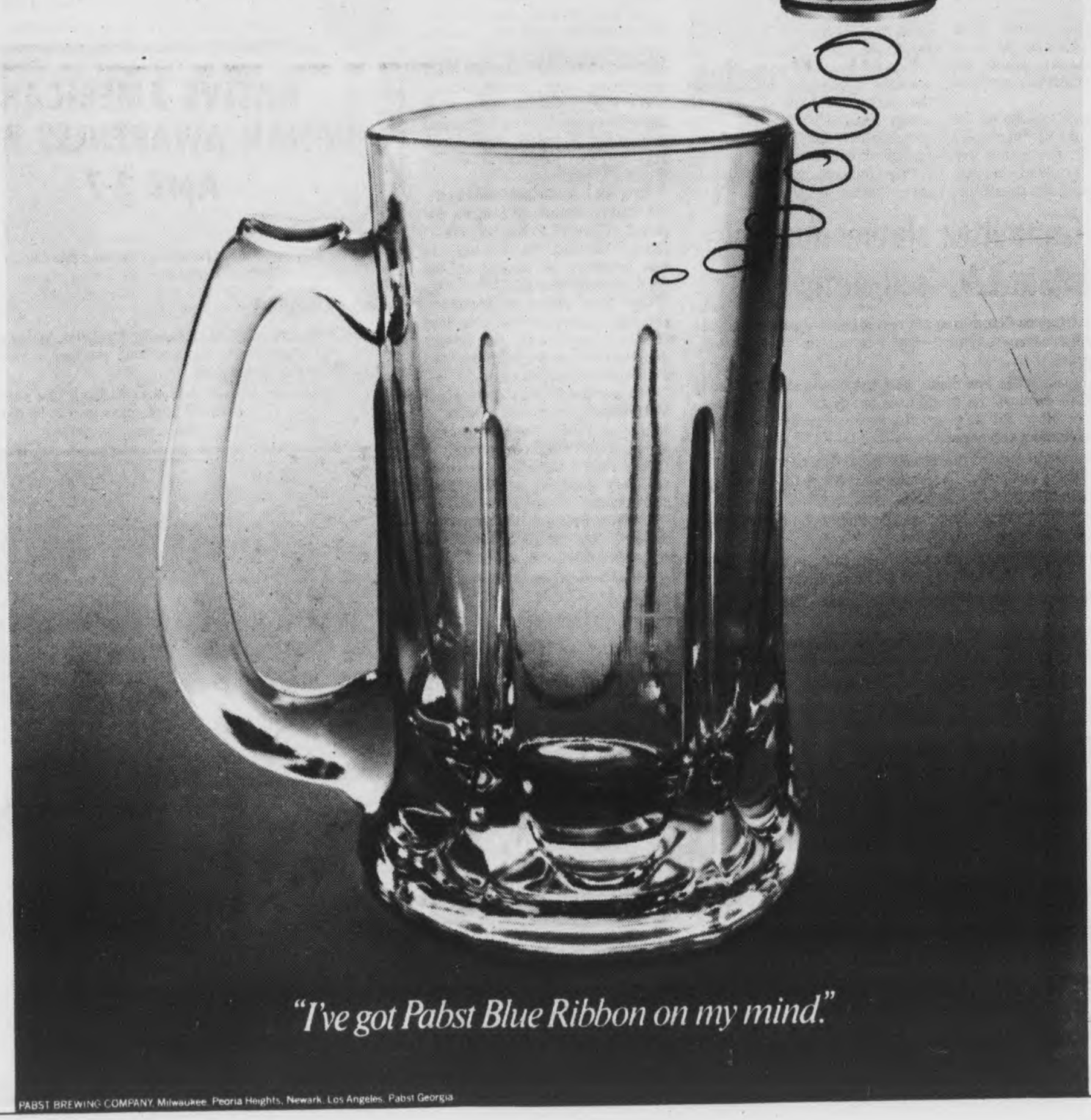
"We haven't had good weather this week to get an evaluation of the team," Elliot said.

ELLIOT LOOKS for Nebraska to offer the strongest compstition this weekend.

"Nebraska will probably be our strongest competition, Elliot said. "But Notre Dame is building into a stronger crew each year."

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Intertwining roles of Keaton, Allen make 'Annie Hall' a movie classic

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor

"Annie Hall."

Best picture, best actress, best screenplay and best direction. Can more be said?

The movie is a great, and will remain so until it is labeled a period classic. Why is it great? Every facet of the film answers that question.

Collegian Review

Woody Allen, utilizing a myriad of talents, has turned his energies towards putting out this unique movie.

He played the male lead, directed it, and wrote the screenplay with Marshall Brickman. As the awards indicate, he did a damn good job on all three.

Augment these accomplishments with best actress, Diane Keaton, (who complemented Allen's zany style in "The Sleeper,") and you have the reason "Annie Hall" cleaned up in Hollywood Monday night.

KEATON is Annie Hall. Not just the character, but the essence of Annie Hall. She makes the picture work. Her style is so intricately woven into the characterization, that one cannot imagine Keaton performing any other way, on or off the set.

For those not familiar with the Keaton style, she can be confusing. She constantly backtracks her sentences, contradicts herself and blathers on endlessly. The result is stylistic humor, with a twinge of dramatic reality interspersed with the laughs.

Allen, with his fast-paced one-liners, somewhat deviant humor and self-degradation eggs Keaton on until the two roles are so totally dependent on one another, the absence of one would kill the effect.

The idea of the motion picture is evident when Allen does a comic monologue at the start, explaining that life is miserable, but over much too quickly. His problems seem to center around his love life, or more explicitly, his sex life.

He has been married twice when he meets Annie Hall, and joining in a bond of mutual insecurity with the respective opposite sexes, they try to find what is missing through each other.

In this aspect, the film is a very touching love story. It does, of course, present it humorously, and in an interesting way.

Keaton and Allen relive their previous relationships by "watching" themselves; physically standing off to one side as a seemingly cloned set act out the hilarity of love.

They both agree that their former partners are "jerks," as well as the rest of the world for that matter.

CYNICISM prevails, under Allen's influence, which, in combination with the aforementioned factors, makes the film.

"I heard commentary and dissent had merged and formed dissentary," was one of Allen's many gags, all appropriately placed for believability.

His paranoia for anything ranging from anti-Semitism to sexual rejection set the stage for many of the jokes, as well as a slight political influence, and, of course, the follies of New York City.

"Annie Hall" is everything you ever wanted out of a movie and more. The comedy is just to offbeat, the love too endearing and the techniques too good to possibly pass up.

Talent for sale: acts on display in campus activities conference

The National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) Heart of America regional spring conference began last night in the K-State Union.

Margaret Smith, K-State Union program adviser, said 35 to 40 agencies will display exhibits for next year's college campus programs.

"The conference is a forum for educational and informative discussions of the procedures and responsibilites involved in purchasing, promoting and presenting programs on college campuses," Smith said.

"About 170 students from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado are registered as delegates. There are 15 students from K-State registered as delegates but we have about 60 students altogether working fon the conference. All of the new Union Program Council (UPC) coordinators for next year are registered delegates," she said.

"We (the participants) will have three different showcases that include 15 performing acts new to the college market. This includes the coffeehouse showcase, the dance band showcase and another which is called a regular showcase that contains more mini-concert type acts. There will also be some dinner theater showcases at two of the evening meals," Smith said.

The showcases are designed to allow campuses to view talent that they might potentially book. Each act is given approximately 20 minutes to showcase.

"It's not a public conference, it's not entertainment, it's more for potential buyers to have a look at talent," she said. "Some of the acts will probably be booked at the conference for next fall."

The first Heart of America regional conference was held last year in Kansas City, but it was decided to move the conference to a college campus this year.

"I think the facilities here at K-State have a great deal to offer in terms of the Union and the Ramada Inn being right across the street. Also I think our facilities are very good for a conference, Smith said.

The conference will run through Sunday, but is only open to registered delegates.

Finance Committee slashes funding to necessitate EAC 'self-sufficiency'

Student Senate Finance Committee has recommended senate not fund the Enviromental Awareness Center (EAC) in an effort to make the group self-sufficient.

E.J. Compton, committee chairman, said the committee decided to cut funding to EAC because the group uses the funds to collect white bond paper for recycling, but the group also receives money from paper companies for collecting the paper.

"Last year during allocations, there was a great deal of talk that they could be self-sufficient this year," Compton said. "We're forcing them to be self-sufficient."

EAC requested $600 in allocations to pay the white bond coordinator a monthly salary of $50.

Becky O'Donnell, EAC white bond coordinator, said the money raised from the recycling program is used to fund EAC programs and projects.

"It will be harder because it will take a lot more volunteer work," O'Donnell said.

EAC will hold a meeting to decide whether or not the funding recommendation will be appealed and to discuss other methods of funding.

DORMS
STORM
MOTHER'S
For details see pg. 3

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Find out how Christian Science can enrich your day-to-day experiences through a deeper understanding of man's relationship with God. The Christian Science Organization will sponsor a talk by Edwin Leever entitled, "Quit Conspiring Against Yourself". Mr. Leever will be available to answer questions directly following his lecture. We invite you to take this opportunity to learn more about this practical religion.

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NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN AWARENESS WEEK April 3-7

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7:00 p.m.—Tribal Dances at the Douglas Center by the Junction City Tribal Dancers

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m.—Tribal Dances by Haskelle Junior College in the old stadium—in case of bad weather dances will be at 5:00 p.m. in the gym.

11:00 a.m. Vernon Belcourt, leader in the American Indian Movement, will speak on the longest walk of the Native American in Seaton 161.



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Committee recommends cut for Ebony Theater budget

Student Senate Finance Committee has recommended senate budget Ebony Theater Company (E.T.C.) $472.50, $532.50 less than the group requested for next year's allocation.

"I think why we were cut is because they didn't want to take a chance on us. I also think if we have a successful year, they will be afraid we'll come back next year and ask for more money," said Valerie Pope, E.T.C. president.

E.T.C., a group promoting the black arts, was established last fall, Pope said.

"We received funding from out of our own pockets and Black Student Union (BSU) transferred some money to us. But they can't support us they are a separate group and have their own activities to fund," Pope said.

E.T.C. requested $60 for rent of space, but the finance committee recommended allocating no money for it. Pope said E.T.C. definitely needs some money for the rent of space because they have to pay rent to Forum Hall for both rehearsals and productions.

THE FINANCE committee recommended allocating E.T.C. $100 for honorariums instead of the $200 which they requested.

The honorariums were going to be used for gifts for the directors of the two productions E.T.C. is planning for next year because E.T.C. can't hire directors, Pope said.

"We're going to have to hire guest directors. We were going to pay $10 to each director as a token of our appreciation for their efforts which is very minimal for the time that is spent," Pope said.

E.T.C may do only one production next year instead of the two which they were planning unless they receive more funding, Pope said.

"It seems as if they (finance committee) think we aren't capable of doing two productions," she said.

E.T.C. is going to appeal to senate for more funding, Pope said.

"We didn't feel that the students would receive $1,005 worth of benefits from the two productions Ebony Theater Company was planning," said Dennis Shehi, business senator and member of the finance committee.

The finance committee decided to fund E.T.C. for only one production, Shehi said.

The committee took into consideration the estimated attendence at the productions. The attendance wasn't very large this year, Shehi said.

★ ★ ★

ASK takes line-item reduction in Senate committee proposal

Student Senate Finance Committee has recommended a reduction in the line-item fees for the state organization of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) reducing the fee from $.25 per full-time student to $.20 per full-time sudents.

E.J. Compton, committee chairman, said K-State students don't have to rely as heavily on ASK as they have done in the past because of the recent creation of the Student Legislative Network, a lobby group for K-State concerns.

"The feeling of the committee is that since the executive branch (Sam Brownback, student body president) has started the Student Legislative Network, we feel that K-State students can derive greater benefits from it, than from ASK," Compton said.

The campus director of ASK, Paula Jacques, said the committee made their recommendations without realizing the benefits derived from ASK.

"Senators don't realize that lobbying is a full-time job. They don't know that cards and letters to the congressmen before a big bill, just aren't enough," Jacques said.

"The important part of lobbying is building contacts and relationships, but you can't do it part-time," Jacques said.

Jacques said the proposed reduction will not hamper the program at K-State. She said almost all of ASK's work is done at the statehouse in Topeka.

The program on the state level will be impeded if the proposed reduction passes senate, Jacques said, but said she has no idea what programs will be removed if the recommended budget is passed.

Jacques said the network is a good idea, but said it can't replace ASK. The two organizations should work together on certain items, but some issues would not be covered by the network, she said.

"I think that the Student Legislative Network is mainly for lobbying on the budget," Jacques said. "ASK concerns all aspects of the student's interest."

Jacques said she will lobby to student senators, in an attempt to receive more money for ASK.

"I think I will try to make them (student senators) aware of the different role that the ASK has," Jacques said.

Senator Berman caught off-guard

TOPEKA (AP)— State Sen. Arnold Berman, (D-Lawrence), who in his two sessions serving in the Legislature has made a reputation as a loquacious debater, trapped himself verbally Thursday.

Called upon to carry a bill on which he had little information, because senators more familiar with it were away from their desks at the time, Berman gamely tried fielding questions from colleagues which he couldn't answer.

Finally, in mock desperation, Berman exclaimed, "if anybody else asks a question, I'll pour gasoline over myself and light a match."

About a dozen other senators scrambled to reach their microphones to put more questions to Berman.

K-State this weekend

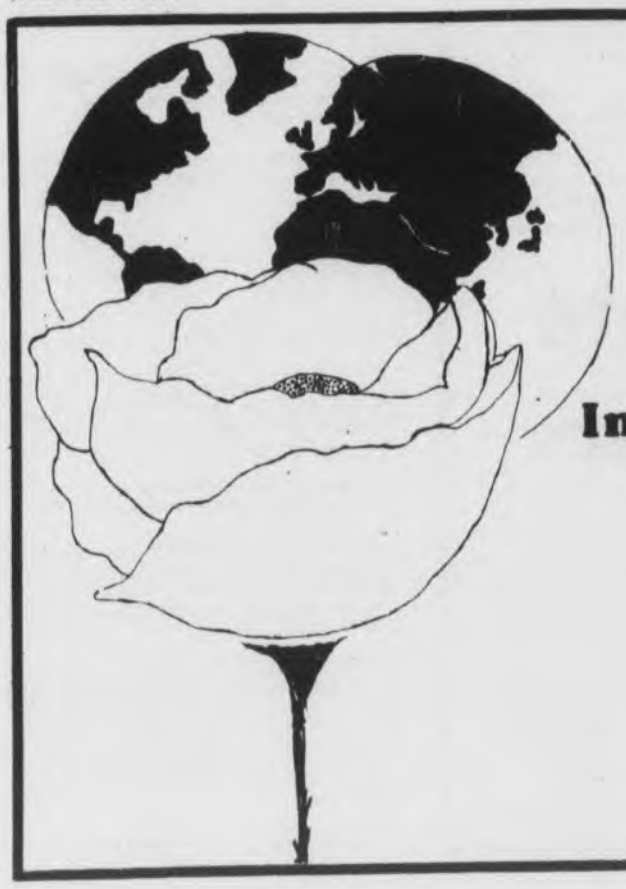
THE K-STATE SINGERS will give a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Admission is $1.50 for students and $2.50 for adults.

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AccuDate
Dating Service is now computerized! And as a result, we have changed some of our operating policies and procedures.
Now for just $5 you can have your name in our computer for the rest of the semester. You will be matched up with not just one person, but three, and your file will remain in the computer until May 19, making you a recipient for other applicants.
So if you're getting spring fever, we've got the cure! Write for a processing form today!
AccuDate
P. O. Box 165
Manhattan, KS 66502


Friday, April 7
International Variety Show
"A talent and fashion extravaganza"
Williams Auditorium
Umberger Hall
7 pm
admission price
$1.00 students
$1.50 non students
$3.00 family

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

KENMORE GAS stove, good condition—works. Make offer. 537-7787. (125-130)

1972 PREMIER 12x70 mobile home. Central air and heat. Two or three bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 776-6849 after 3:30 weekdays. (126-130)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

GITANE 10-speed bicycle, $90; Fabiano size 12 hiking boots, $30; down sleeping bag, $15; contact Curt, room 125, 539-4641. (127-131)

PET STOCK—AKC Old English Sheepdog, $125; Keeshond, $60; Irish Setter, $40; Shelties, $75; 913-396-4335 Blaine, KS. (127-130)

1976 14' x 60' Champion mobile home. Central air, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Call 913-439-6469 or 537-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (127-135)

CUSTOMIZED 1975 Dodge van. Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo with Dolby, power amp. and three sets of speakers. Fully carpeted, insulated. Mag wheels, custom headers and intake manifold. 17 miles per gallon. Air shocks, 43,000 miles. $4500. 539-8211, Extension 335. (128-130)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable 58, master and statistics library modules. Steve Strom, 114 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. If no answer, leave message. (129-131)

1974 YAMAHA RD250 street bike in excellent condition. Call Steven at 1-293-5875, Randolph. (129-131)

NEW SELECTION old and new collectible goodies. Mom and Pop's, 3rd and Osage, Tuesday-Saturday 10:00-5:00. Sunday 1:00-5:00. (127-130)

PAIR B.F. Goodrich GR-60 radial T/A's excellent condition. Car-tape 8-track, F.M. 4-channel stereo, many features. 776-6294, Dale, leave message. (127-131)

1972 SHULTZ mobile home, 14'x65'. Two bedrooms. Includes furniture, washer, dryer, sliding glass door, air conditioner. Call 539-9305 after 6:00. (128-132)

LIKE GOOD stereo, but new equipment is too expensive? Check out this used system in like-new condition: 60 watt Pioneer SA9100 Amp, TX9100 Tuner, Dual CS 701 Direct Drive Turntable, and two Pioneer CS99A 15" woofer speakers. All for $1200. Compare at over $2,000. Call 537-2295. Ask for Roger. (128-130)

MUST SELL: 1974 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, wide radials, new paint, sharp. $2,000 cheap. 537-8707 anytime. (128-132)

M&W Turbocharger by Air Research, almost new, wide variety of uses, $225. Call Kenny, 532-5180. Room 122 Goodnow. (128-132)

1966 DETROITER, excellent condition, reasonably priced, 10' x 50', washer/dryer, skirted, air conditioned, good location. Please call 537-9428 after 5:30 p.m. (128-131)

BOSE 901 Ebony Series II, Koss ESP-9 Electrostatic headphones, Sony TC-152 professional portable stereo cassette deck. All perfect condition. 539-4876. (128-131)

HONDA CB500, 1972 Windjammer with lowers, rack, Avon tires, Koni shocks, 14,000 miles. Datsun B-110 two-door sedan, 1971. Radio, heater, 4-speed. Both very good condition. 539-4876. (128-131)

1973 BUICK Regal, all possible options. Call: 539-5301 after 6:00, ask for Kevin in Room 502. (128-130)

12' FIBERGLASS sailboat, main and jib sails, trailer, excellent condition, 776-1629. (128-130)

TIRES: 2-E70-14 Tiger Paws. Raised white letter. Very low mileage. 537-7787. (128-131)

HANG GLIDER in excellent condition, complete with carrying case. It's really fun. Will sell for $350 or best offer. 402-463-3835. (128-132)

1970 CHEVY-Van, excellent for traveling-camping. Finished interior, lounge-sleeping area, AM/FM 8-track, swivel seats, radials, luggage rack, and 16,000 on engine. $2,195—negotiable. Arnie Fleck, 532-6131 or 1-494-2479. (130-134)

27" SCHWINN 10-speed, 24" 10-speed, U.S. diver's scuba equipment, bookcase hutch with light, Whitney spinet piano, large German wardrobe, china cabinet. 776-6105. (130-134)

SMITH CORONA manual typewriter. Classic 12, $75; Stand-up hairdryer, $10. Call before 2:30 p.m. 537-7280. (130-132)

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Excellent condition, but high mileage. Will sell below wholesale value. Call 537-9250 after 5:30. (128-132)

12 STRING Alverez. New, $300—now $225. 537-0416. Early or late. (129-142)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN super beetle, $2,000 or best offer. Contact Jack at 539-4685. (129-131)

1976 HONDA CB 360-T, $725. Low mileage and extras. Call 539-5216 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

1974 MOBILE home, 12x60, two bedroom furnished. 539-5621. (129-131)

12x50 MOBILE home, 1973 Skyline. Two bedroom, furnished. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (129-131)

MOBILE HOME—1969 Great Lakes, two bedroom, skirted, shed—on lot. Call after 5:00, 537-8118. (129-133)

1974 MOBILE home. 14x70, three bedroom, furnished. Extras include central air, extra insulation, skirting. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (129-131)

CUDA' 340 high performance Holley, Hookers, Hurst, Edelbrock, E-T, M-T. Must see, 537-0416, early or late. (129-142)

DO YOU need to sell your mobile home? Why not let us sell it for you! For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (129-131)

1974 CUTLASS Supreme—AM/FM 8-track, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows and locks. Excellent condition, call 539-5036 after 5:00. (129-131)

1972 TOYOTO pick-up, excellent condition with new tires, lots of miles but runs great. $1250. Alan, 776-7119. (129-132)

19 INCH Sylvania color TV, three years old, good condition, 60 day partial guarantee. Call Steve, 776-3850 after six. (130-132)

PIONEER SX-450, month-old, 2-year warranty, $150. Compare with new price. Today only. Call 537-1745, after 2:30 p.m. (130)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

FEMALE GOING to Europe this summer is seeking a companion. Call 539-8211 and ask for Velda in Room 835, Moore. (128-130)

FACULTY—FOR sale by owner, KSU-Eugene Field, four bedroom, fireplace, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen, covered patio, finished basement. $56,000. No brokers or landlords, please. 537-8656. (129-133)

LOST

MAN'S BROWN leather wallet. Possibly lost in Tuttle Creek area, zoo, or baseball field. Reward. 776-0655 after 5:00. (128-132)

WRISTWATCH, GREEN-faced Seiko automatic. Call 532-3683. Reward. (129-133)

FOUND

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES on Weber lawn. Claim at Weber 117. (128-130)

SUNGLASSES IN Tuttle Cove. Call 776-6086 after 5:00. (128-130)

PERSONAL

JESUS IS coming! If you've been saved, it doesn't matter what your denomination is, or whether you are a Protestant or Catholic. We are all in God's army, and as soldiers must be prepared to fight the enemy. Onward Christian Soldiers! Romans 5:3-5, 2 Cor. 1:5-6, Eph. 6:10-18, Heb. 10:24-25. (126-130)

MARVA, CONGRATS, you've almost made it to the top. Have a happy and fun birthday. By the way, we have plenty of oranges saved up for an air raid. Spoc II, Milker. (130)

WAB & CO. Row your way to victory this Sunday. K-State Crew all the way. Love, Kep. (130)

HAPPY 21st B-day to my cumquat. IWLYFENAA. Love, Gary. (130)

ARRG! THERE be the Scurvy dogs. Hit the weights Opie, Wallaby, Nose and Bones. Join the party-Darth. (130)

PINKY—THOUGHT and thought and couldn't think of a rhyme. So Happy Birthday, at least it's on time. Love, T. (130)

HAPPY 19th Birthday, Mark! Have fun celebrating but try not to get too maxed out. Di (130)

PUNK AND Piglet: We don't want your Italian turtle, but we have an Italian yiglet with identical qualities as a possible mate. He carries his tools in his hand and answers to bambino. D&D Esq. (130)

D.A. HEY, baby baby! We're glad your week is done, now lets have some fun, cause you're number one. Always and forever. LN & RA. (130)

FRANCO: HAPPY Birthday, you don't look a day over 35, though you're only 22. Hope for T.A. The Genee Men. (130)

LORD C.—Happy Birthday. You still got the cutest baby face, albeit prickly. IRFTPGM (130)

JOAN: WHEN you're at the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on. C.J. and J.L. (130)

GARBAGE WILL taste the best on Saturday night with same rules and if unsure, call. John and Kendall. (130)

MARO (ALIAS T.T.) Time to quit bopping your teeny. Sit back with your fantasy and enjoy this one. Have a great one, kid! Mosser. (130)

HEY H.K., Welcome to Kansas. Ready to party to, from, at, around Wichita? Let's go! K.A. (130)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

EXPERIENCED TABLE tennis player for a few hot games of ping-pong. Ask for Terry, 537-9234. (130-131)

INTERESTED IN buying mobile home in North Campus Courts. Will negotiate now for a quick sale at end of the semester. Call collect, 316-685-1424; or write Mike Ard, 3232 S. Clifton #79, Wichita, KS 67216. (130-134)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-135)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house for the summer. Call 537-7787 after 6:00. (125-130)

SUMMER ROOMMATES: Two men needed to share partially furnished, three bedroom, luxury apartment. $100 per month, plus one third utilities. Contact 413 Moore. 539-8211. (126-135)

ONE OR two female roommates to share apartment for summer. One block from campus. Two blocks from Aggie. Call 537-4132. (127-131)

ONE MALE roommate for this summer. Split $125 rent in Wildcat Inn Apartment. Call 537-8342. (128-130)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—one male roommate for apartment at Wildcat five—price flexible. Call 776-8101 or come to 411 N. 17th #1 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (128-130)

SUMMER ETC. Physics, Engineering, Math major/graduate student to share spacious house near campus, Aggieville. Washer, dryer, disposal, cleaning person and good friendly people. 539-5106. (128-135)

MALE TO share furnished apartment (includes dishwasher) one block from campus. 1978-1979 school year. Call Dennis, Room 559, 539-5301. (129-133)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for this summer. I'd like someone that studies hard and parties hard to share a very nice apartment. 537-8125. (129-133)

LIBERAL FEMALE—for two bedroom house. Private bedroom, plenty of storage space. Available May 1. $90. Utilities. 776-1807 after 6:00 p.m. (129-133)

ONE CHRISTIAN female roommate for fall. Two bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $65 plus electricity. 539-4611, Room 419, Carol or Lisa. (130-131)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

VW BUG muffler installed for only $48 complete. (1967-1974 Beetle w/o air conditioning) Call J&L Bug Service 1-494-2388 for appointment. (117-131)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. Special rates for KSU students. 537-7668. (118-137)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, FAST, LOWEST RATES, FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY. Call 539-6477—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

J & L BUG Service. Reliable VW repair at reasonable prices. Open Monday-Friday. 9:00-5:30. 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (126-135)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER AND fall: luxury apartment, two bedroom unfurnished, shag carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 537-0856. (121-130)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS Mont Blue duplex. Close to campus, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Free washer and dryer. Call 537-8013. (122-131)

END OF May-June 31. Air conditioned, washing facilities. $125, Wildcat III. 537-8438. (129-130)

VERY NICE big three or four bedroom house, newly remodeled with air conditioning. Great location—10th and Bluemont. 537-7688. (124-130)

THREE BEDROOM @ $225/month or single room @ $75/month. All utilities paid; completely furnished. Large screen porch. 776-3388. (124-130)

JUNE-JULY: Mont Blue duplex, reduced summer rates, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, patio, laundry facilities. Excellent location. Phone 532-3844. (126-130)

NICE, ONE bedroom apartment for summer across from Ahearn. Three persons. Air conditioner, two balconies, reasonable utilities. Call 537-9667. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER. One bedroom apartment. Across street from Ahearn. Wildcat Inn Jr., $130/month. Call 537-8626. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, modern apartment. Carpet, dishwasher, central air. Good location. Close to campus. June 1-August 1. Call 537-0839 after 7:00 p.m. (126-130)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 4. One bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, laundry facilities, next to campus. Call 776-5015 after 5:30. (126-130)

SUMMER; TWO bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony, near Aggieville, five minute walk to campus. 537-8555. (126-130)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus, balcony, carpeting, central air, laundry facilities. Must sublease, only $120 month. Call 776-0847 or 776-3588. (127-131)

LOOKING FOR a nice place to stay this summer? Call 537-4722 for details and negotiations concerning an apartment next to campus. (127-130)

JUNE AND July, very reasonable rent, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Close to campus. 776-1967. (128-135)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom apartment. Laundry facilities, air conditioned, across from Marlatt on Claflin. $115/month. Call 537-0237 mornings or evenings. (128-132)

JUNE AND July—two bedroom, furnished, central air, carpet, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. $210 month plus electricity. 537-0544. (128-132)

SUMMER. ONE block—Ahearn. Luxury one bedroom, furnished, air conditioner, balcony, large bathroom, laundry facilities on floor. Extra nice. 539-1581. (128-132)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 9. Two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities, one block from campus. $150/month. Call 537-7443. (128-132)

LUXURY TWO bedroom furnished apartment, three beds, air conditioning, dishwasher, close campus/Aggieville, May 20-July 31. $214/month. 539-7854. (128-132)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment with central air and laundry facilities. One block from campus. $100 month. Call 776-9399. (128-130)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, laundry facilities, off-street parking, one block from campus. $120. 776-3744. (128-130)

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies, $130/month. Call 776-0202. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. June 1-July 31. Close to campus, air conditioning, shag carpeting, washer and dryer in basement. 539-4244. (128-130)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one block from campus, dishwasher, over and under range, lots of windows, carpeted and hardwood floors, two baths, screened porch, no pets. 537-7213. $300/month. (129-131)

EXTRA NICE—Large two bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, central air, all electric, balcony. One block from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. 532-3831. (129-133)

SUMMER: TWO girls for quaint three bedroom house, washer, two screened porches, $50 month. Come see! 537-2573 after 5:00. (129-133)

JUNE 1 through July. Share with one girl—$90 a month. Across from Union. Furnished, two bedroom, laundry facilities. Call 537-0386. (129-133)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, balcony, carpet, close campus/Aggieville, rent is negotiable. 1206 Vattier #6, call 539-3127. (129-131)

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom split-level duplex, central air, fully carpeted, bath and a half, semi-furnished, spacious yard. 537-9255 after 5. (129-133)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, balcony. Summer rates. Also available fall. 537-2194. (130-134)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. Close to campus, laundry facilities, low utilities. Wildcat 5. Call 776-1483. (130-132)

SUMMER: NICE, one bedroom, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Wildcat IV. $130 a month. Call 537-8718. (130-132)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment—carpet, air, disposal, balcony. Summer $110. Open June 1st. Wildcat Inn, 1854 Claflin, call 537-7641. (130-134)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

IF YOU'RE looking for some place special to take that someone special—be our guests at Deity's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant, 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00-9:00, Mon.-Sat. (130-134)

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP picnic. Please join us on Sunday, April 23, 2:00, at Tuttle Puddle to celebrate the love of Jesus. Sponsored by Inter Varsity, Campus Crusade for Christ, the Newman Club, Baptist Student Union, ICTHUS, and the Navigators. All are welcome! Let's all show satan what he's up against at K-State. (130)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Word with hand or rags
5 Pronoun
8 — one's time
12 Atomic physicist
13 Sooner than
14 Hebrew measure
15 Burden
16 Curved line
17 Prayer ending
18 Long-haired dog
20 Pro —
22 Concerned about others
26 Rigidly formal
29 Kind of painting
30 Actress Hagen
31 Word with breed or mast
32 Cistern
33 Allowance for waste
34 "— About Eve"
35 Prefix for allow or array
36 Appears
37 Deviation from zero
40 Family member
41 "...the world's mine —"
45 NT book
47 Choose
49 Approximately
50 Frost or Burns
51 Narrow inlet
52 Sunken tracks
53 Mary Baker —
54 Aye
55 Understands

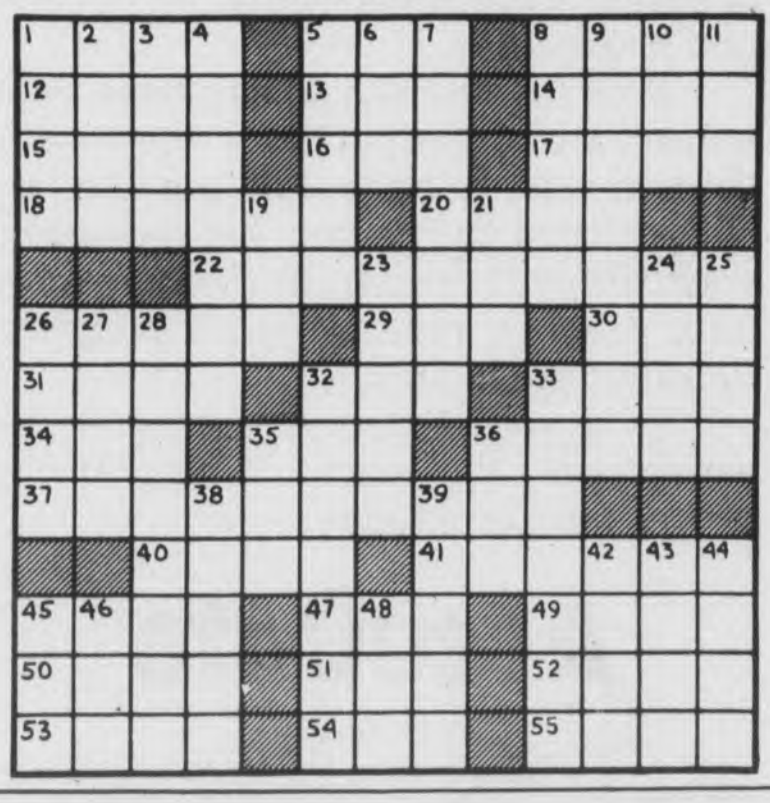
DOWN
1 — point (needlework)
2 Country road
3 Border on
4 Women in general
5 "The — of Midlothian"
6 Blunder
7 New member
8 Gravy containers
9 Not ripe
10 River in England
11 Sea eagle
19 Mischievous child
21 Be unwell
23 Ridicule harshly
24 News story
25 Word with cradle or paw
26 Food fish
27 Narrative
28 Unlucky
32 Triumph
33 Certain muscles
35 Lair
36 Sauce
38 Robust
39 Greek letters
42 Loyal
43 Italian noble family
44 Antarctic sea
45 Mimic
46 Commercial abbr.
48 Shoofly, for one

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

B	A	T	■	D	I	R	T	■	B	U	L	K
A	R	A	■	E	T	U	I	■	A	N	O	A
G	E	L	■	C	O	M	M	U	N	I	T	Y
S	A	C	C	O	■	■	E	R	N	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	D	O	S	■	N	E	S	T	S
C	O	M	P	E	T	E	S	■	R	A	R	E
A	G	O	■	D	I	N	E	D	■	R	U	T
M	E	L	T	■	C	O	M	E	D	I	E	S
P	E	T	A	L	■	R	I	V	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	M	O	O	■	■	I	N	F	E	R
C	O	M	P	U	T	E	R	S	■	I	V	E
A	L	A	E	■	T	R	E	E	■	V	E	E
B	A	E	R	■	O	R	E	S	■	E	N	D

4-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



K-State Singers

A CONTEMPORARY LOOK AT MUSIC

Friday April 7—Saturday, April 8

McCain Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Reserved Tickets from Auditorium Box Office—532-6425

Adults $2.50 Students $1.50

(Continued from page 14)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

GUITAR STRING Special—Buy a set of strings at our discount prices, and we will restring your guitar for free! Strings 'n Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. 539-2009. (122-130)

FANTASY EXPEDITIONS—Live this adventurous, 7-day, wilderness "game" designed by Colorado State University and Survival Unlimited, P.O. Box 1266, Ft. Collins, CO 80522. (126-135)

C&W DANCE Saturday night. 8:00-12:00 p.m. Featuring Tommy Lane Trio, Village Plaza Shopping Center. (128-130)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Lots of Khaki trousers (small sizes), Khaki shirts. Fatiques, jungle boots, field gear. Browsers welcome. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (129-143)

EXCELLENT MONEYMAKING opportunity. Now and/or summer-campus and/or anywhere—part-time or full-time—selling proven campus winner, no gimmicks. Send name, address, phone, school, year of graduation to Fantasy Prod., 23 Stone Ave., Ashland, MA. 01721. (129-131)

THERE ARE approximately 4,000 homosexuals in Manhattan, according to experts we comprise about 10% of the population.—HARC (130)

HAVE YOU found a job yet? If so, and your company will be moving you, Hart Transfer and Storage would like to handle your move for you. Company-paid moves usually require 2-3 estimates, and Hart Transfer would like an opportunity to bid on your move. Our staff of expert packers and furniture movers realize how valuable your belongings are—and we guarantee that they'll arrive in the same condition they left in or we'll pay for the damages. Call 776-8633 for a free estimate. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (130)

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER wanted. PL/1 or Fortran background. 20 hours/week, $3/hour. Must be available summer. Contact Dr. Stephen M. Welch or Lori Billinger, 129 Waters Hall, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 532-6154. (127-130)

SUMMER WORK—Ever been down South? This job involves relocation and about $2800 for the summer. More info—537-7112. (129-133)

TEACHERS: WEST and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded, Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87196. (130)

CAMP COUNSELORS. Private boys/girls camps need swimming (W.S.I.), tennis, riflery, gymnastics, riding, sailing, water skiing, guitar, crafts, archery, golf, drama, camping, office, nurse, kitchen help. Minimum age 19. Laurence Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, Illinois 60093 (130)

27 to 55 years of age?

Institute of Environmental Research needs a few men and lots of women for thermal comfort testing. For more information come to Institute of Environmental Research—basement of Seaton Hall.

And we need a few females 18-22. Will pay $30.

BARTENDER TWO to three nights a week. Bockers II, Ramada Inn. Apply in person, office 525. (130-134)

WAITRESS OR waiter three nights a week. Apply in person to office 525, Cotton's Plantation, Ramada Inn. (130-134)

LOOKING FOR a summer job? Consider going on the wheat harvest. Experience not necessary. For more information. Call 532-6479. (130-134)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (128-147)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (130)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (130)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (130)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (130)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (130)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (130)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (130)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (130)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transporation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (130)

Marriage Seminar
April 16

Marriage plans on your mind?
Come discuss the following topics: Finances, sex-communications and spirituality in marriage.

We will begin at 4:00 P.M.
Supper will be served
"$1.00 per person"
The seminar will conclude by 8:00 p.m.

Registration is required
at Church Office

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (130)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth

"The Costly Gift"

University Students lead and conduct Celebration of Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

University Class in Ass't Pastor's Office

"Justification by Faith" at 9:50 a.m.

Blue Bus will call at 10:35 by Goodnow and between West and Boyd at 10:40 for the 11:00 service.

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (130)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (130)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished four bedroom apartment with a large living room, dining room and kitchen. Near campus. Private parking. We pay trash, water and heating bills. $80 per person. No pets. Call 537-0428. (127-136)

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NEW THREE bedroom duplex—1½ baths, furnished, kitchen, family room, fireplace, central air, gas heat, $325/month. 776-0962. (128-132)

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THREE BEDROOM apartment close to Aggieville and University. Immediate possession for summer and fall lease. 537-8458 or 537-7179 after 5:00. (119tf)

A CARPETED beautiful furnished two bedroom apartment near campus, good for three. We pay trash, water and heating bills. No pets. $220. Call 537-0428. (127-136)

SUMMER RENTALS

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Two Bedrooms
$135.00 a month

Air Conditioning
All Utilities Paid
including Cable TV
Contract June 1—Aug 15
$150.00 Deposit
Call 539-8851 or 539-9510
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

AVAILABLE FOR summer, fall. Unique apartment, close campus (1 block) for two. Central air, fully carpeted, furnished. Nice yard, off-street parking, balcony bedroom with dressing room. $225 month. All utilities paid. Basement apartment, one or two. Central air, carpeted, furnished. Use of yard, off-street parking. In a nice, quiet neighborhood, close to Aggieville (about five blocks). Really comfortable living. Call Alana, 539-6943 after 5:00 p.m. Do it soon. (129-132)

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Near Campus
Near Aggieville

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Reserve now for summer and fall
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Short Distance to KSU.

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1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from $165

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★ portion of utilities paid

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1413 Cambridge Place

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Air Conditioned

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TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

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Kansas State University,
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At Kansas State University April 7, 1978
Dimensions
Supplement to the Kansas State Collegian



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

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SATURDAY NIGHT

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At Kansas State University April 7, 1978
Dimensions
April 7, 1978

DIMENSIONS is a monthly magazine supplement to the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University. Offices are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

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DIMENSIONS EDITOR—Becky Bartlett

DIMENSIONS STAFF—Beccy Tanner

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ILLUSTRATIONS—Grant Sanborn

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FRONT COVER—Susan Pfannmuller

BACK COVER—Grant Sanborn

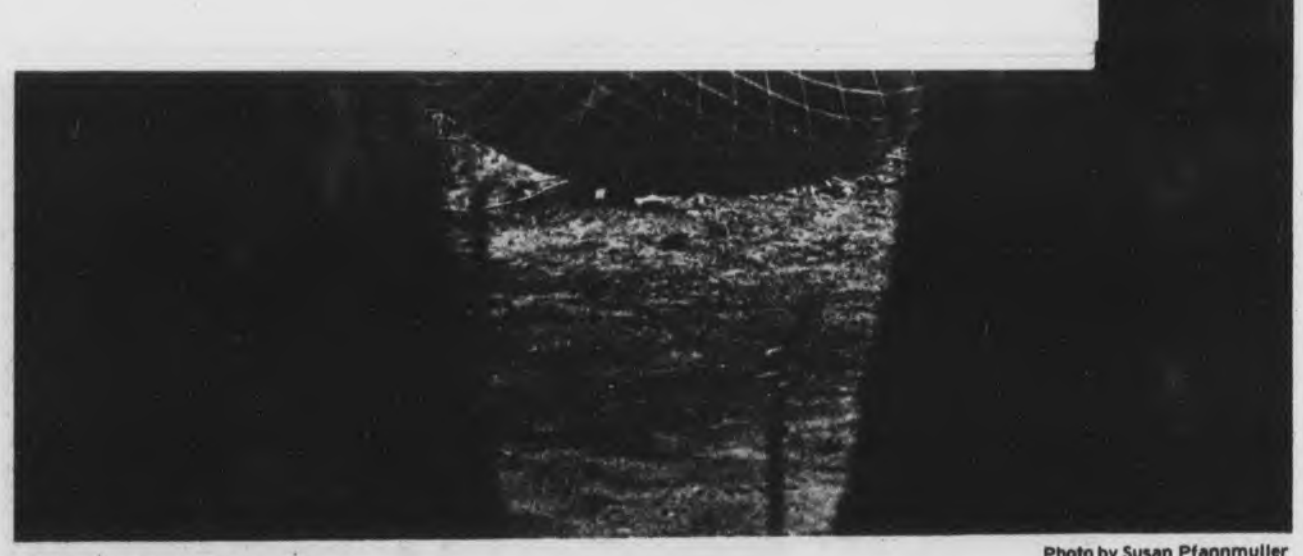


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'Saturday Night Fever'

It's a sweet disease

by Beccy Tanner

It comes as clockwork, a timing device which automatically goes off on Saturday nights. It is the need to socialize—to party, boogie, drink and find easy pick-ups.

They call it "Saturday Night Fever," and every red-blooded American, whether young, old, married or single has it at least once in his lifetime.

"Traditionally, I think people pick Saturday night, more so than any other night because it is most suitable to their calendar," Cornelia Flora, associate professor of sociology, said.

"They work five or six days a week with pressures building. Then comes Saturday night. They let everything go then.

"For some, it becomes a way of releasing inhibitions. They can do things on a Saturday night that they normally wouldn't do. Then, if they feel guilty the next day they can go to church and be forgiven," she said.

According to Flora, each person has a need to socialize, to be with other people and to feel wanted. But as to where these people go for their socialization, Flora said, is dependent upon their own tastes.

"It depends on who their groups are. There are a lot of aspects which determine who a person will associate with. These can evolve around age, economical and social standards."

On a personal level, Flora said she has seen her own life change because of these societal standards.

"My husband and I, when we first came to K-State, would go down to Aggie. We enjoyed it. We saw nothing wrong with it. But we would often have some of our students come up to us and say they felt uncomfortable seeing their professors in Aggie," she said.

People and their social groups change as their age and maritial statuses change, Flora said.

"In this country especially, people, once they are a certain age and are married, usually feel uncomfortable going to public bars and drinking beer. Often times, their tastes become more sophisticated, and they feel the need to have their relationships more intimate and will often turn to the private or semi-private clubs."

Kathy Tannahill is a junior in family child and development. She says she is a Saturday night person, and has what she considers a "sometimes-Saturday-night-fever."

"Saturday night is the time everybody can get away," she said. "It becomes that special night in the week that everyone looks forward to. We spend the week in classes, and when Saturday comes, it's just a good way to unwind."

"Saturday night fever," Tannahill said, is difficult to define. Each person, she said, usually has a different definition. For many, she said, it comes not from a specific need to socialize, but from a want.

"You know everybody else is going to be out partying, dancing and drinking. It's difficult to not go with them. It's like I don't need to go down to Aggie. I go because I want to. It's where my friends are."

Sometimes, though, in the American society, this socialization can be associated in the single's groups with spouse-hunting. Most interviewed tended to disagree. Tannahill said people used partying and socializing as a release.

"I suppose some people go down to Aggie as a means of finding a husband or a wife. But I think most realistic people realize the chances are unlikely of finding their 'future' down there. Most of the people I know don't go down there with the idea of finding somebody permanent in a bar. We go to relax," she said.

Doug Hill, sophomore in general business administration, defines his "Saturday night fever" more along the lines of dancing and discotheque.

"It's the need and willingness to get out of the day-to-day routine and go party. For me, it means dancing at a disco."

Hill said sometimes "Saturday night fever" stems from peer pressure.

"Last semester I really got out and around. I was down in Aggie a lot. This semester I don't go down as often. When I do, we usually get a bunch of guys from my hall and go down. But there is always that feeling, that need to go."

According to Harriet Ottenheimer, associate professor of anthropology, the compulsion for many people to go out on Saturday nights is set by a ritual—a ritual to pattern their time.

"The whole point of going out is to do something different. The fact that on Sundays may people go to church, and in this society they work or go to class during the week, leaves Saturday night as the only time open. But each of these activities are ways of defining time, of dividing up the week," she said.



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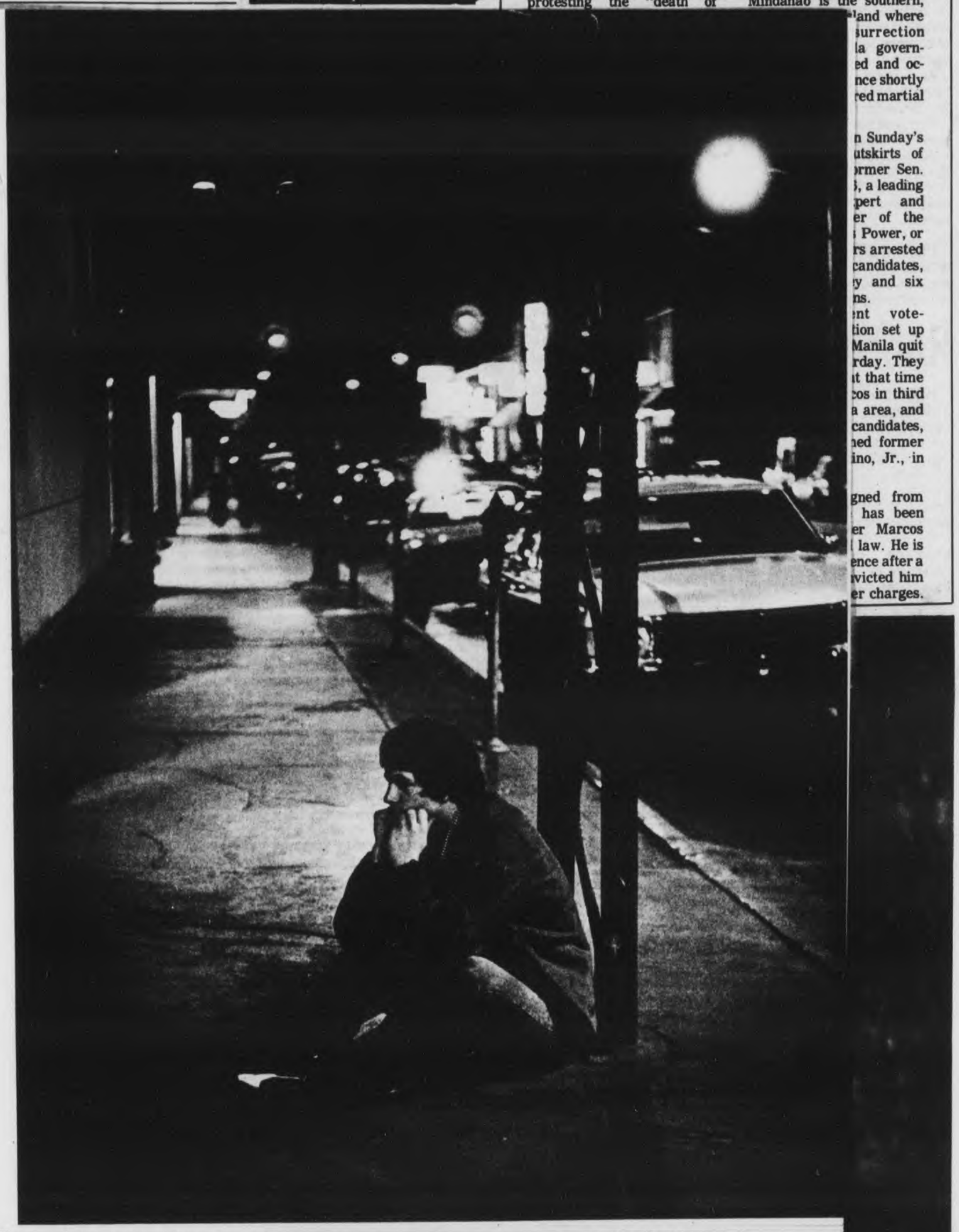




Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

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Square Dancing: *Promenade of color, touch of tradition*

by Kim Moore

"Swing your partner. Do-si-do!" The caller chants to the twangy music and the full cotton skirts billow with the music, revealing ruffled net can-cans of red and white.

More and more people across the nation are turning to the sociability and vigor of the old-time square and country dances, and Manhattan is no exception.

There are dance groups for all ages and types of people and the names are just as colorful as the gingham checked skirts. The Circle 8, Cloverleaf Swingers and Wagon Wheel Whirlers clubs include dancers primarily of the older set. The Lone Wranglers is a singles club, and the 76 Promenaders is a youth organization. K-Laires is the college-age group.

"You can be dancing with a lawyer, a doctor or a mechanic. When you've all got on square dance clothes, you can't tell the difference," said Thelma Hubbard, St. George, member of the Circle 8 club.

Colors are prolific around the dance floor. Can-cans peek from under the bright prints, window pane and gingham checks that make up the shirts and full skirts.

When square dancing made its modern comeback around 1950, the can-cans and full skirts were popular. Although the style went out for everyday wear, it was retained for square dancing. Groups also did more art work—holding up the skirts as they went through the square movements, Hubbard said.



The women don't provide the only color on the dance floor. The men's shirts of prints, plaids or solids are also bright. The only requirement for men is a long-sleeved shirt, so women don't have to touch a sweaty arm, said Tom Jones, a visitor at the Circle 8 dance.

There are standards maintained by the dancers. For example, no drinking is allowed and members are encouraged to know everyone on a first-name basis, according to Everett Spunaugle, Frankfort, caller for the Circle 8 group and a carpenter at K-State.

"You might simply say it's the Golden Rule applied—treat others like you'd like to be treated. I've run into a lot of nice people. There were only a few sour apples in the length of time I've been calling," said Spunaugle, who has been a caller for 24 years.

Probably the biggest incentive to square dancing is the friendship and fellowship. The atmosphere is conducive to meeting new people and getting acquainted, Spunaugle said.

Such is the case with Veva Adams.

"I go because it's fun and I enjoy dancing," said the sophomore in early childhood and development and a member of K-Laires. "It's a good place to meet people. You can be yourself. If you want to scream and holler or give out a "Yippee," people don't look at you strange because everybody's doing it and is having a good time."

Sharon Beadle, junior in animal

'If you want to scream and holler or give out a 'Yippee,' people don't look at you strange...'

(Continued on p. 15)



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Open target for fear, anxiety and love



The FUNCTION



by Mary Jo Wobker

You may be wondering why I'm sitting in this closet. I swear, I have a very good reason.

In less than five minutes, 52 fraternity men will converge on our sorority house with the intent of participating in what is known as a "social function."

Functions are those notorious little get-togethers living groups sponsor in order to get to know one another better.

I don't like functions anymore.

So, I'm hiding in the closet in order to escape the confrontation.

Don't get me wrong. Functions aren't bad. In fact, when I was a freshman, I used to really enjoy them. I was young then and the guys seemed older. Since I was a freshman, I always got a lot of attention. And I thrived on it!

However, after three and half years of college life, I am in a completely different situation.

I'm a senior. And after three and a half years of saying "I can't wait to be a senior," I can honestly say that I'd rather be sitting in a closet.

You see, being a senior isn't a bed of roses. In fact, it's more like a bed of nails.

First of all, I guess I'd like to complain about the class load. Every night in the study room while the freshmen girls are practicing their exercises for Concepts of P.E., I'm desperately trying to figure out standard deviation, cluster sampling and content analysis.

But what's worse than the tough classwork is the fact that there's definitely "slim pickins" for unattached senior women.

When we were freshmen, we had the "pick of the crop." Although it was much more prestigious to go out with the senior guys, we had a lot of fun with freshmen, too. Yes, those were the days, when every man was eligible, and every Saturday night on my calendar was booked.

But now it's a different story. I'm older than most of the guys and the same age as the rest of them.

Okay, so maybe all the senior men aren't married. But half of them are pinned and the ones who aren't spend most of their time telling stories about their fraternity escapades to freshmen girls (who, of course, eat up every word, gazing out from under long eyelashes with innocent naivety.)

Last week I got stuck with Herbie Schmotz at a function. Now, I'd have to admit that I'm nobody's prize, but anyone deserves better than Herbie Schmotz.

I don't like to sound catty. But Herbie's the kind of guy you'd have to meet to believe. And even then you might wonder.

At 5 foot 6 and 135 pounds, Herbie isn't the perfect picture of Mr. America. His ears aren't really overly big, but they do kind of stick out funny—sort of like Dumbo, the flying elephant. No Herbie isn't the kind of guy mom and dad would like to meet.

And what's worse—he always wears an orange cap that says "Martha's Burger Bar." At least he covers up that awful red hair.

Once he broke into the anatomy lab and put caps on all the cadavers. Nobody could prove he did it, but Martha sure got a lot of free advertising out of it.

At any rate, at the party last week I was jsut getting used to his unique sense of humor. I was even beginning to entertain thoughts of accepting his invitation to his fraternity formal.

Then he decided to show everybody at the party his Valentine's Day jockey shorts. Needless to say, he was wearing them at the time.

I'd rather sit in this closet than face that again.

Actually, I've got somewhat of an image problem. I'm just not considered "cool."

Take the time we had a function with the Betas just after they T.P.'d our house. A three-foot piece of toilet paper lodged in the heel of my shoe. I dragged it along behind me for two hours before somebody told me about it.

What I'm trying to say is that a senior has got to have a good image if she's going to get some dates. And social occasions just don't enhance my image.

Last Christmas we went caroling with the Sig Eps. I slipped on the ice, slid across the sidewalk and knocked down two housemothers and a new pledge.

And when we had a picnic at the zoo—a llama spit on me.

Last spring we went paddle-boating with the Delts. I got a leg cramp and had to be towed to shore.

I just can't subject my ego to this humiliation any longer.

I mean it. I'll sit in this closet forever if it gets me out of...

...uh, Hi, Herbie. Just looking for my shoes. Yeah, I'm ready to go. Do you suppose I could wear your cap tonight?

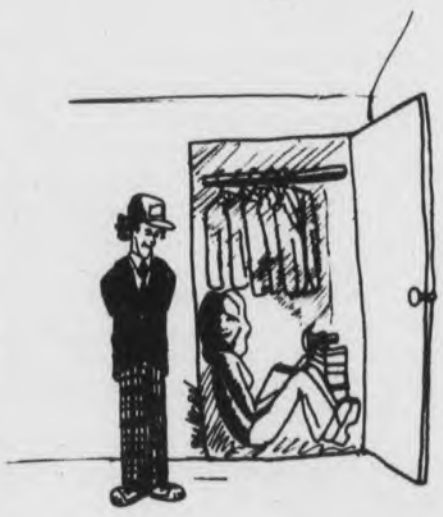




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The Disco Scene

Steppin' out in style

by Karen Ewing

A rainbow spray of lights splashes across the disco floor while mirrors reflect a swarm of whirling, bobbing, shaking bodies dressed in their Saturday night best. Over the low hum of talking, the continuous flow of rhythmic disco music and the excited voice of a disc jockey energizes the bodies into action.

This is the disco scene of nightclubs and discotheques throughout America. Closer to home, Aggieville managers express varied opinions about the business disco—its profits, benefits, demand, popularity and future.

"Disco is body-oriented," said Scott Martin, manager of Mr. K's. "Dancing is all part of the partying concept. People like to get up and shake loose. It relieves frustration."

Greg Barnes, assistant manager of Dark Horse, also believes disco is a form of release. He attributes the popularity of the disco scene to the glamour aspect brought on by the motion picture "Saturday Night Fever."

"A lot of people live for disco—there are disco addicts. They need it and have got to be there," he said.

According to Mike McKinney, manager of Mother's Worry, dancing provides crowd interaction. It's a way for people to meet others and see friends.

Dennis Morrison, manager of Aggie Station, said that disco music itself has variety and thus appeals to more people's tastes.

Many agree that the DJ has much to do with crowd attitude.

"The DJ can bring the crowd up or let them down. You can have a great DJ but without good music it can be bad, and the opposite is also true," McKinney said.

Morrison said that they tell the DJ to play certain music at certain times. The DJ must be aware of the crowd's mood and preferences and entertain them accordingly.

"The DJ is on kind of an ego trip. He's center of attention and makes things happen," Martin said.

Most managers believe disco and DJ are the best way to entertain their customers as opposed to live entertainment. They believe that disco music is economically feasible and has a variety of sounds to satisfy all tastes.

"There's a drawback to live entertainment. The customer doesn't know what to expect. Live (entertainment) is enhancing to a place, but people don't want to be surprised by the music—they want to be comfortable," Morrison said.

"Back when they had the band era, it was bad and too expensive. With disco you can invest in good equipment and get a good DJ," Martin said.

According to Barnes, disco has changed attitudes and Aggieville. People don't "get rowdy" like they did four or five years ago.

"Back in the rock and roll days, you could do anything to dance to the music because it was loud and wild. In comparison, disco music calls for more discipline and control. People get more into the whole atmosphere with disco clothes and certain dances to learn," Barnes said.

He also said because of this control and discipline required for disco, there's not as much drinking.

Bar and club managers find that the dance floor is as important to their business as the food and drinks offered.

'A lot of people live for disco...'

According to Mickey Childs, manager of Gily's Landing, business after 10 p.m. wouldn't be near as good without disco and a dance floor. Although their food business would not be affected, it would probably effect membership.

"The longer we're open, the more members we get in the 21 to 25 age group for disco," he said.

Morrison agreed that Aggie Station's business wouldn't be the same without disco.

"It's the entertainment. To some people, watching other people dance is their entertainment," he said.

McKinney said disco has brought prestige to Mother's Worry, claiming that because of it, Mother's is now one of the best known discos in the Midwest.

"I've been a customer, worker, manager and owner. I've quickly learned how profit is out of proportion with what you think it is," he said.

All places used profits for upkeep of lights, records, equipment and for general repair of the bar, besides putting the money back in for specials throughout the week. Weekends are by far the best business at Aggieville bars.

Martin claims profit is not the primary goal of Mr. K's. He claims pleasing the customer is at the top of his list of priorities.

Managers also have varied opinions as to the future of discos in Aggieville.

Dark Horse is described by Barnes as a low-key, middle-of-the-road disco. He said the attitude of the employees and customers is that disco is on the way out.

"Monday night is Bingo beer night. We give out 'Disco s--ks' tee shirts as prizes. It's for those fed up with disco," he said.

The Cavalier Club, which caters to the 25 to 35 age group, is becoming a country-type disco club, according to Tony Metcalf, assistant manager.

"The majority of our crowd would rather drink. I think disco and the lights are fading out," Metcalf said.

Opposite viewpoints were expressed by other managers as to disco's future.

"I don't think disco is fading out," Martin said. "Records are great because they are easily accessible and economical."

Morrison echoed Martin's feelings, saying he believes that the popularity of discos will continue for some time.

How long the popularity of discos will continue nobody knows for certain, but for the time being, disco remains a popular form of entertainment for those who seek the glamorous nightlife.

So excited DJs will continue spinning records that enhance the soul and dizzily spin bodies into synchronized arm and leg movement to the driving disco beat in a multi-colored dreamland.



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Saturday, 7 p.m.

Dear Diary...

by Beccy Tanner and Grant Sanborn

Here it is—another Saturday night and all I have to do is play bingo. It was either that or watch Lawrence Welk. But for the moment I don't want to do anything.

I am not sure I like the nursing home. But it's not all that bad.

Like today, Nurse Nancy came in to take my blood pressure. Naturally, it **was soaring. I hate Nurse Nancy. She wars too much make-up. I know she can't be real. What a twit.**

As she was taking my blood pressure, Doctor Ed came in and slapped her on the rear. He screamed "Bullseye." How could he miss such a large target?

He used his cinnamon-flavored tongue depressor when he looked at my mouth. His breath would make a freight train take a dirt road.

My children never come to visit me anymore. It could be worse, I suppose. Anyway, my daughter Ruth was in the other day. She makes small chit chat—I guess she feels obligated to—and then moves on.

Ruth wasn't raised that way. She came from good stock. I thought I taught her to have some respect for the elderly. Where did I go wrong?

Actually, I don't think I did anything wrong. It's her husband. She insisted on marrying him. It broke my heart. Not only did he marry her, but he insists on ruling her life.

I'll never forgive them for moving into my house. It's probably filled with cigarette smoke and booze this very minute.

They acted like they were doing me a big favor by moving in. Some favor.

Ruth said she painted my kitchen passion pink. And her husband turned my bedroom into a den. What a louse.

But the straw which finally broke the camel's back was when she sold my grandmother's antique cherry bedroom set for $30. He made her do it. What she sees in him, I'll never know.

He drives my car to work everday. It sure takes a big hunk out of my social security check to pay the taxes on it. It used to be such a beautiful Lincoln. Ruth said he's made it into a Volkswagen. She said he was sorry about the upholstery. The upholstery, my foot. I don't know why he doesn't get a truck like other plumbers.

I got a card today from one of my grandchildren, Dotie. Ruth wrote it. I just know. Dotie is a juvenile delinquent. I would be too, if I had parents like hers. It's disgusting.

Whenever Dotie comes to visit, she always plays with my bed. I get motion sickness just watching. She is putting grey hairs on her parents' heads. I guess the wash is finally coming out now.

Dotie always asks what I am going to give her. What a brat. I gave her the cinnamon tongue depressor to shut her up.

She asked how old I was. I told here I was an octogenerian. She thought I meant octopus. It scared her. When I was that age, we were never allowed to talk and act like a brat.

When Ruth was here, she wanted to know if I had any dreams lately. (She's into life after life thinkings.) I lied. I told here Jesus came and visited me today. That way she will think I'm dying. Whenever she thinks that, I usually get more sympathy.

Actually, my lawyer came to visit. I am changing my will. My family isn't in





Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

Sleepy Sunday

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it. I'm giving all my money to the lawyer. What a bod.

Shuffleboard is boring. They make me attend. I hate it. I like Bingo. We played it last week and I won two bananas.

Before I had a chance to take them to my room, Mr. Yarrow ate them. I was so mad, I gave him a Pepsi. It made him wet his pants. Serves him right, the big pig.

I wish I had a private room. My roommate Flo kept me up last night. She had to watch TV, though the Lord knows why—she just sits there and watches the pictures.

All she can do is complain about her children. I don't know what she has to complain about—they visit her every week. What a bleeding heart.

Another one of those do-goody groups came today. They wanted all of use to make paper flowers. The one who was helping me came because she wanted something nice to put on her resume. She is a college student. Nobody smiles that much.

I called her Saccharin Suzy. She reeked of sugar. We always have these groups coming in. They act like they are doing us such a favor. I wouldn't give a flying donut for her paper flowers.

Mr. Yarrow just came in my room and gave me last rights. I guess he thinks he is a minister today. He also blessed my bedpan. I think he was just trying to get even for the Pepsi.

Nope, Saturday nights in a nursing home aren't always exciting. Because my life isn't exciting anymore. Some people say there should be no reason for me to continue. I've done everything I've really wanted to do, so what's the use.

But you know, I really don't want to die. The other night I overheard a man say the government out to kill off old people. They were costing too much money.

I suppose it could be done, but if they did, what would Saccharin Suzy have to put on her resume?

Anyway it's a Saturday night. And I think I have "Saturday Night Fever." I'm ready to play a game of bingo. Perhaps I can talk Mr. Yarrow into a game—he reminds me so much of John Travolta.

Enough of you, Diary. It's time for Mr. Yarrow.

Until tomorrow,

Rosetta Stone

Rosetta Stone

'He drives my Lincoln to work everyday... I don't know why he doesn't get a truck like the other plumbers.'

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Weekend Workers

Boogie to a different beat

by Mary Wood

A night security guard meanders through the cement tunnels of Ahearn Field House, checking to be sure doors are locked. A fast-food restaurant employee shouts back hamburger orders above the roar of the yelling, plastic straw-throwing mob in the lobby. A bartender chats with a few people while polishing some glassware.

What do they all have in common? All are among the many people who spend their Saturday nights dancing to a different tune—working.

While most students and adults celebrate the end of a week by relaxing at a movie, taking a few swings at the local disco or spending a leisurely evening at home, others wrap up the week by delivering pizzas, checking out sports equipment at Ahearn Field House or taking dinner orders.

It is difficult to find an "every Saturday night worker," as most employers realize the importance of letting employees have at least a few Saturday nights off.

"Saturday night is one time of the week to relax, get together with friends and socialize," David O'Brian, Ahearn complex manager, said. "If they have to work every Saturday, they look to the work as a burden. We like to pass that burden around."

As a result, most Saturday night shifts are rotated. Workers may arrange to take a Saturday night of, if enough prior notice is given.

Most Saturday night employees work to meet the finances needed to attain goals—supporting a husband going to school or providing money for their own schooling.

And because a lot of these workers are full-time students, Saturday night is the most convenient time to work.

'It's a good atmosphere—people, beer, a juke box...'

Fred Malcalm, graduate student in biology and a bartender, admitted his job, which involves serving beer, cleaning glassware, regulating the lights and other similarities of his job, gets repetitous, but that doesn't bother him.

"It's a good atmosphere—people, beer, a juke box—I get paid for doing pretty much what I'd be doing anyway," Malcalm said.

Brad Baker, junior in agricultural economics and another bartender, agreed with Malcalm.

"It's a pretty open job. You have time to talk to people, and since you're working in a bar, it feels like a night out. It's kind of a welcome break from school work," Baker said.

Because the job requires interaction with people, Baker said he doesn't miss out on all the things that accompany crowds. In fact, a few interesting sidelines accompany the job.

"It took one guy three times to make it through the door one night, and another time there was a fight in the girl's bathroom," Baker recalls.

However, the job does present its dangers also.

"I got burned with a cigarette butt once when we were trying to get a girl out of the men's restroom."

Dan Waldo, junior in construction science, agreed there were some advantages to the hours devoted to his job of checking out equipment and setting up bleachers as a general laborer at Ahearn Field House.

"I can kind of relax while I'm



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

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'When I'm delivering pizzas, I have all the time in the world to daydream.'

working. I can't do anything else except work, so it gives me some time to think and stuff," he said.

Steve Cowan, senior in correctional administration and a pizza deliveryman every other weekend, agreed with Waldo.

"There's no radio in the delivery car, so when I'm delivering pizzas, I have all the time in the world to daydream."

Running around filling hamburger orders isn't every physical education major's idea of a perfect training program. Yet for the past eight months, that has been fifth year student Kay Kennedy's job every Saturday night, save for eight times. And she said she wouldn't trade the job for anything.

"You find it takes all sorts of people when you work late at night. Some are rude and frown and some are nice and talk. I wouldn't have missed it for the world," Kennedy said.

"It really doesn't bother me that much to work on Saturday nights. What bothers me more is when the 'bar rush' (people who come in after the bars close) comes. The lobby is packed and everyone is yelling and screaming and they're throwing straws—that bothers me more."

However, no working conditions are ideal. And some Saturday night workers admit that the time spent on the job does effect their social activities.

Jeanell McCarthy, a nurse at Memorial Hospital, works three days a week to support her husband, a full-time K-State student. McCarthy, mother of two daughters, works the 3 to 11 shift so that either her or her husband can be home with their daughters, thus reducing babysitting costs. Her job at the hospital necessitates working every other Saturday—which she admitted, does bother her.

"During the spring and summer, picnics seem to fall on the weekend I work. The outdoor events—that's what we miss the most," she said.

"I'm just looking forward to the day when the decision of whether we can go to parties doesn't revolve around my working schedule. We can always get a babysitter, but then I have to work. And we could always go to parties if I wasn't working," she said.

Because Saturday night jobs are usually a supplement to a regular schedule, the definition of free time takes on a new meaning to these workers. Something ordinary to most students, like sleeping or doing laundry, can become free time entertainment to the Saturday night employee.

"I fit in free time whenever I can," Kennedy said. "And sometimes I just sleep."

Scott Miller, sophomore in music education and a Saturday night pizza deliveryman, said he finds other activities to compensate for the time spent on the job.

Miller said his delivery hours didn't allow him to attend the jazz festival concerts held in February—so he went to the rehearsals instead.

Because Saturday night is generally considered the night to socialize with friends, Saturday night workers have the opportunity to meet and interact with many people through their jobs. Several weekend workers consider this an asset to the job.

One thing is for certain—when the Saturday night workers graduate and begin a regular 9-to-5 job, each will still be aware of those people who work on Saturday night.





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Staying at home: It's not so bad

by Jason Schaff

The clock hands inch closer to midnight. Although the residence hall is fairly quiet now, soon cars will be screeching into the parking lot and those who made the Aggieville scene will be clomping back through the empty halls.

Inside one of the rooms, a lone student turns up the television to cover over the sound of laughter coming from outside.

As the noise in the hall becomes louder, the student slumps down in his chair and thinks about the fun the Aggieville crowd probably had tonight. The student begins to wonder whether his decision to spend this Saturday night at home was the right one.

Such is the situation of many students in various residence halls, greek houses and even apartments. For one reason or another they have chosen to remain at home this Saturday night and take the chance of "missing the action" at some night spot.

The lights of Aggieville, which perhaps used to be an attractive novelty, have dimmed.

However, the majority of Saturday night stay-at-homes are not the depressed or abnormal introverts they are often made out to be. They have chosen to spend Saturday night, which for many decades has been reserved as a night for fun and exciting entertainment, quietly at home.

Whether it be gin rummy with a couple of friends, a few hours in front of the tube or intensive late-night studying, these people prefer home activities to fighting the crowds of Manhattan's social whirl.

"I just like to stay home and relax with some friends," said Cindy Ades, sophomore in general. Ades said she grew tired of Aggieville and now spends several Saturday nights at home with friends.

"When I was a freshman I used to go to Aggieville every night of the week," she said.

Ades and Carol Slaymaker, freshman in general, said they learned to be content with going out on Saturday nights while they were in high school. They both believe a person doesn't necessarily have to go out on Saturday night to have a good time.

These students as well as others, said they have to be in a certain mood to go to Aggieville. Since the bars often get crowded on weekends, many students prefer to party at Aggieville on a week night instead.

In Kansas, Saturday night has been considered the night to party away from home since as far back as the barn dances and church socials of the early 20th century, according to Jim Lackey, a counselor at the United Ministries of Higher Education.

Lackey said he saw nothing wrong with staying at home on Saturday night. However, he and others who spend many Saturday nights at home acknowledge that not going out on Saturday nights can be somewhat depressing.

Lackey said, however, this depression seems to occur more commonly in females than in males.

"Over the years, more girls and women sort of feel down because they don't have a date and everyone else is doing something," he said.

Slaymaker said if she doesn't go out on Saturday night, she always feels as if she is missing something, even though many times she probably isn't.

This feeling of depression is magnified, Slaymaker said, if she is spending Saturday night catching up with her studying. Instead of studying, Slaymaker said she spends much of that night thinking about what activities she might be missing. Consequently, she doesn't get much studying done on Saturday night.

Lackey agrees the urge to go out and socialize on Saturday night is definitely psychological, but added he would much rather spend a quiet night at home for his entertainment and relaxation.

"It's good to just have Saturday night free to stay home and not have to respond to people," Lackey said.

Saturday night doesn't necessarily have to be the night for people to socialize outside of the home. As long as a person spends at least one night a week away from work or study, they will usually be content, Lackey said. It is necessary, however, for people to have some type of diversion from daily pressures, he said.

The student who studies every night of the week may have a mental problem, said Burritt Lacy, consulting psychiatrist at Lafene Student Health Center.

He said a person should be willing to let himself have a little fun, whether it be on Saturday night or some other night of the week.

"I don't think there's any hard and fast rule that Saturday night is the night one has to go out," Lacy said.

Saturday night, Lacy said, is probably the loneliest night of the week. This applies to people who spend the night alone at home as well as people who socialize outside of the home.

Some staff members at Fone Crisis Center said they receive

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Nothing K-State

By MICHELE CO
Collegian R

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RUGBY, sometimes called the roughest sport of all, is captured in pictures, page 6...



Though kings and queens go best in pairs, this Saturday night stay-at-home prefers to spend a relaxing night playing a game of solitaire.

Staying at home...

many phone calls on Saturday night from people who have just returned home from a date or party. These people often say they felt removed from the people they were with that evening.

The staff members said their Saturday nights are not filled with calls from depressed loners who are staying at home. These workers said Wednesday night and not Saturday night is the busiest night for calls.

As long as American culture holds Saturday night or any other night of the week in high regard as the night for entertainment and relaxation, people will undoubtedly find their own Aggievilles to get away to. But probably just as many others will choose to spend their time quietly at home away from the crowd.

Square Dancing...

(continued from p. 6)

science and pre-vet, decided to join K-Laires because she wanted to learn how to square dance and to meet people.

"I go because there's a good caller—one of the best in the nation (Ken Oppenlander). I also go because lots of my friends go, and it's good exercise. There's lots of activities besides dancing, like hay rack rides, Halloween and Christmas parties and different social things. Besides, I usually can't study on Sunday night," Beadle said.

Spunaugle believes there is another advantage to square dancing.

"It's a way for people to forget their problems. You can't square dance and be thinking about anything else."

Sometimes the entire family gets involved. Joe and Thelma Hubbard, presidents of the Circle 8 club, began dancing when their oldest son was in high school and their youngest was in fourth or fifth grade. Now their youngest, Alan, is a senior at K-State in animal science and industry.

"Our three daughters and their husbands dance and so does our youngest son. The oldest one turns up his nose at it, but our daughter-in-law would like to try," Thelma Hubbard said.

Family influence was a motive for Karen Clossen's attending K-Laires.

"I can remember going with my folks and watching when I was little and all the fun they had," said Clossen, sophomore in home economics education. "It's something completely different from anything else I do. It's not my major, it's not like classes...it's just fun!

It may be fun—the smiles come as quickly as the steps to the lively music.



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

Sleepy Sunday

Jim Hardy, freshman in secondary education, spent part of Sunday reclined in a hammock, studying, at the Smith Scholarship House.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday

April 10, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 131

Philippine police halt peaceful demonstration

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One bill in particular, the Native American Equal Opportunity Act of 1977, would eliminate all reservations, close all Indian hospitals, schools and housing projects, and take away fishing and mineral rights from the American Indian tribes, Bellcourt said.

The movie "Saturday Night Fever" has inspired this month's issue of Dimensions.

For many, "Saturday Night Fever" is an obsession, a hidden drive which propels people to seek a change from everyday activities.

"Saturday Night Fever" has different meanings for different people—from the disco scene, with its pulsating music and glittering clothes, to the stay-at-homes with their Old Maid cards, Lawrence Welk and a carton of Pepsi.

This issue involves people's reflections on "the fever." Whether it be the beat that inspires a hustle, or the wrist that flicks the cards, Saturday Night Fever is a sensation that everyone experiences.





Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

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Jim Hardy, freshman in secondary education, spent part of Sunday reclined in a hammock, studying, at the Smith Scholarship House.

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Nothing is getting cheaper; K-Staters face $3,000 year

By MICHELE COCHRAN
Collegian Reporter

K-State students can expect to pay over $3,000 for school expenses next year.

According to figures released by Aids, Awards and Veterans Service, total expenditures for Kansas residents will be $3,140 for the school year. Out of state students will spend $4,230.

Average estimates for semester expenditures are: tuition, $345; room and board, $700; books and supplies, $100; personal expenses, $250 and transportation, $175. The semester total will be $1,570.

The major increase will be in housing.

Students living in residence halls will pay $1,280 for the 1978-79 school year, as compared to $1,200 this year.

Cooperative houses will charge $450 per semester.

Greek living groups also are expecting increases in housing costs. Increases will range from $1 per month at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to $15 per month at Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

OFF CAMPUS students can expect increases as well. Apartment rents usually increase $5 to $10 per year.

Approximate average rental rates for next year will be as follows: Studio, $119.60 per month; 1 bedroom, $145.15 per month; 2 bedroom, $197.95 per month.

Few houses and duplexes will be available for fall. Houses range from $150 to $400 per month and duplexes from $150 to $350. These prices do not include utilities.

There will also be an 8 to 10 percent increase in book prices for next year. Based on a total enrollment figure, a student will spend $125 to $130 per year for books.

A study done by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board, a nonprofit organization of schools, educational associations and scholarship agencies, revealed 1978-79 school expenses for a commuting student at a public four year college will total $2,604, a 4.8 percent increase from this year. A student living on campus will spend $3,054, up 5.3 percent from this year.

The cost of attending state universities in Kansas is increasing, but not as much as the national average.

Philippine police halt peaceful demonstration

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Police broke up a peaceful march Sunday protesting the "death of freedom and democracy" here and arrested all 800 demonstrators, packing them into commandeered buses and hauling them off to nearby military camps.

The demonstrators carried two empty coffins they said contained the "remains of freedom and democracy" after Friday's interim National Assembly elections, the first in the Philippines since President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law in 1972.

The protesters alleged massive fraud and voter intimidation in the elections for 21 key seats in the Manila area. Few results had been announced by late Sunday, 40 hours after the polls closed. But Marcos said Saturday his wife, Imelda, and her running mates on the government's New Society Movement ticket won all 21 seats.

The election commission rejected the opposition's charges, saying no proof was offered.

MARCOS SAID information from his private sources showed his candidates losing in the central Philippines and on Mindanao. He made the announcement before the canvassing of votes began.

Mindanao is the southern, heavily Moslem island where a separatist insurrection against the Manila government has simmered and occasionally flared since shortly after Marcos declared martial law.

Those arrested in Sunday's protest on the outskirts of Manila included former Sen. Lorenzo Tanada, 76, a leading constitutional expert and campaign manager of the opposition People's Power, or Laban Party. Others arrested were four Laban candidates, the party attorney and six Roman Catholic nuns.

An independent vote-counting organization set up by the Jaycees in Manila quit tabulating on Saturday. They said their results at that time showed Mrs. Marcos in third place in the Manila area, and put five opposition candidates, including imprisoned former Sen. Benigno Aquino, Jr., in the top 21.

Aquino campaigned from prison, where he has been since shortly after Marcos proclaimed matial law. He is under a death sentence after a military court convicted him of murder and other charges.

Canal treaty 'immoral, illegal' says former foreign minister

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Former Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd said Sunday that U.S. Senate changes in a Panama Canal treaty are an insult to Panama and should be rejected.

The Senate on March 16 approved one of two treaties designed to eventually give the canal to Panama. Boyd said a clause in that treaty "authorizes intervention in our internal affairs...and as a consequence of which we reject the treaty."

Boyd, who had served as Panama's chief negotiator on the canal, said in a telephone interview that the treaty is "immoral because the strong once again are trying to wield excessive power over the weak, and illegal because it violates the U.N. Charter."

HIS COMMENTS came two days after about 300 Panamanian youths staged a noisy protest against the treaty and its companion pact and hanged President Carter in effigy.

Boyd resigned from the government in February 1977 after a disagreement with Torrijos.

Panamanian chief Gen. Omar Torrijos, speaking at a highway-opening ceremony Saturday, said, "Each step we take domestically and internationally we do it thinking about the generations that will have to pay the social price of whatever error we commit."

He did not mention the treaties directly but called for patience and said, "let us have faith and not be pessimistic."

'The Longest Walk' displays plight of American Indian

Vernon Bellcourt, a spokesman for the American Indian Movement (AIM) spoke at K-State Saturday about "The Longest Walk," a project to inform people about legislation pertaining to American Indians.

"The Longest Walk," which started in San Francisco on Feb. 11 by Indian men, women and children, is now moving through Kansas. The walkers plan to walk to Washington, D.C., arriving by September.

The walk is commemorative of the treatment of the Navajo Indians in the mid-1850s, Bellcourt said.

During this time, Kit Carson was told by the U.S. Government to move the Indians from one reservation to another. Carson did this by burning the Indians' fields and killing their livestock. The Indians had to walk from reservation to reservation, often through harsh weather.

"The Longest Walk," Bellcourt said, is intended to inform people about 11 bills concerning the American Indian which are under consideration in the United State Congress.

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U.S. using energy reserves; consuming more than found

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States consumed 63 percent more natural gas and 100 percent more oil than it found last year and continued to draw down its long-dwindling reserves, two petroleum trade organizations reported Sunday.

The American Petroleum Institute said the industry added almost 1.4 billion barrels of crude oil to its roster of "proved reserves" in 1977, but at the same time almost 2.9 billion barrels were drawn out of reserves to meet the nation's demands, for a net decrease of 1.5 billion barrels.

As a result, the proved reserves dropped from about 30.9 billion barrels at the end of 1976 to some 29.5 billion barrels at the end of last year.

New field discoveries have run within a relatively narrow range between about 100 million and 300 million barrels a year for the last two decades, with the major exception of the huge 9.8 billion barrel discovery in Northern Alaska in 1968. The 1977 new field discoveries were reported at about 160 million barrels.

EXTENSIONS of known oil fields by further drilling have shown a steady decrease in results since 1951, levelling off for the past few years close to the 1977 level of 365 million barrels.

And expert "revisions" of previous reserve estimates, which generally provide larger estimates than those originally offered, peaked out around 1970 and have become more conservative. But the 1977 revisions, adding up to a net increase of almost 770 million barrels, were still the largest category of "new" oil reserves.

In natural gas, the American Gas Association accentuated the positive, reporting that 11.9 trillion cubic feet of gas was added to reserves in 1977, "the highest since 1968."

But natural gas production drew more than 19.4 trillion cubic feet out of those reserves, for a net decrease of some 7.5 trillion cubic feet.

This, too, continued a long downtrend of natural gas reserves since the late 1960s when natural gas consumption outraced new discoveries.

THE AGA said natural gas reserves declined from about 216 trillion cubic feet at the end of 1976 to about 209 trillion as of last Dec. 31.

"Proved reserves," as defined by both organizations, include only oil and gas which has already been found and which, in the judgment of industry experts, can be produced with available technology under present economic conditions.

Rabbits start multiplying in U.S. plants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Volkswagen, which brought its funny-looking little car to America when the U.S. automakers' motto was "Think Big," begins U.S. production today after a construction blitz that turned a mere shell into a working auto plant in less than a year.

The first of Volkswagen's U.S.-produced Rabbit models is scheduled to roll off the assembly line at the nearly complete New Stanton plant 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

Some 1,200 employees have been riveting, welding and stocking parts at the Westmoreland County facility for weeks. Just the final part of the first U.S.-produced Rabbit remains to be installed, and the car is expected to be sent to the Volkswagen museum in Wolfsburg, Germany.

The remaining 200,000 cars Volkswagen will produce here annually will go to dealer showrooms, however, as part of the German firm's push against challenges from Japanese and U.S. small cars.

THE COMPANY did not locate here by accident. There was competition for the plant by several areas who hoped it could bolster sagging local economies in once-busy industrial areas.

The multimillion-dollar loan and tax abatement plan that got Volkswagen here was a complex arrangement involving the state, the county, the Chrysler Corp., two townships and two school districts.

Some 4,500 persons are expected to work at the plant when it reaches full production and the annual payroll is estimated at $97 million. About 90 percent of the jobs are to be filled by persons living in a 35-mile radius of the plant, and back-up development includes the paving of 1,000 miles of secondary roads in 17 counties.

As for Volkswagen, it hopes the plant's production will help return the company to a dominant position in the American marketplace.

VOLKSWAGEN'S Beetle, which engendered jokes as well as sales when it was first introduced in America, made the company the leading importer of cars in the United States for many years.

Recently, however, the U.S. dollar has grown weaker in relation to the German mark, cutting Volkswagen's former price edge amid increased competiton.

Muriel Humphrey will return to private life

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Muriel Humphrey, who stepped briefly from behind the shadow of her late husband into the U.S. Senate, says she'll return to the privacy of her family. But that does not mean the name Humphrey won't remain in Minnesota's political consciousness—or the nation's.

Mrs. Humphrey told fellow members of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party at a fund-raising dinner Saturday night that she would not run for the four years left in the Senate term of Hubert Humphrey.

But Mrs. Humphrey, who took over the Senate seat following her husband's death last Jan. 13, also said she will be active in party matters and issues that concern her and will campaign for party candidates.

CHARACTERISTICALLY, Sen. Humphrey also spoke of her husband as she received a standing ovation, noting the cheers would have had a different effect on him.

"With a response like I've received, I think Hubert would have announced for the presidency," she said. "That's even if there wasn't an election."

She told the dinner that she wants to become a "private person" with time for her home in Waverly, Minn., her friends, and her family, which includes 10 grandchildren.

Along with working for the party and its candidates, she said, she will work for the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. A $20 million fund-raising effort is under way to build the institute at the University of Minnesota.

And there are issues about which Mrs. Humphrey feels strongly and about which she plans to talk often, among them, women in politics.

"During the weeks that I have served in the Senate," she said, "I realize more than ever the importance of the voices of our talented and experienced women being heard again in this great deliberative body."

Mrs. Humphrey no doubt also plans to lend whatever help she can to her son, state Sen. Hubert "Skip" Humphrey, who is seeking the Democratic-Farmer-Labor nomination for Minnesota attorney general.

All interested persons welcome

BEEP BALL PRESENTATION

April 11, 1978 7:00 p.m.

Union Board Room

Sponsored by: Students for Handicapped Concerns and Bell Telephone Pioneers.

Applications for Editor, Advertising Manager of the K-State Collegian for Summer, 1978 Fall Semester, 1978 Application Forms are available in Kedzie 103

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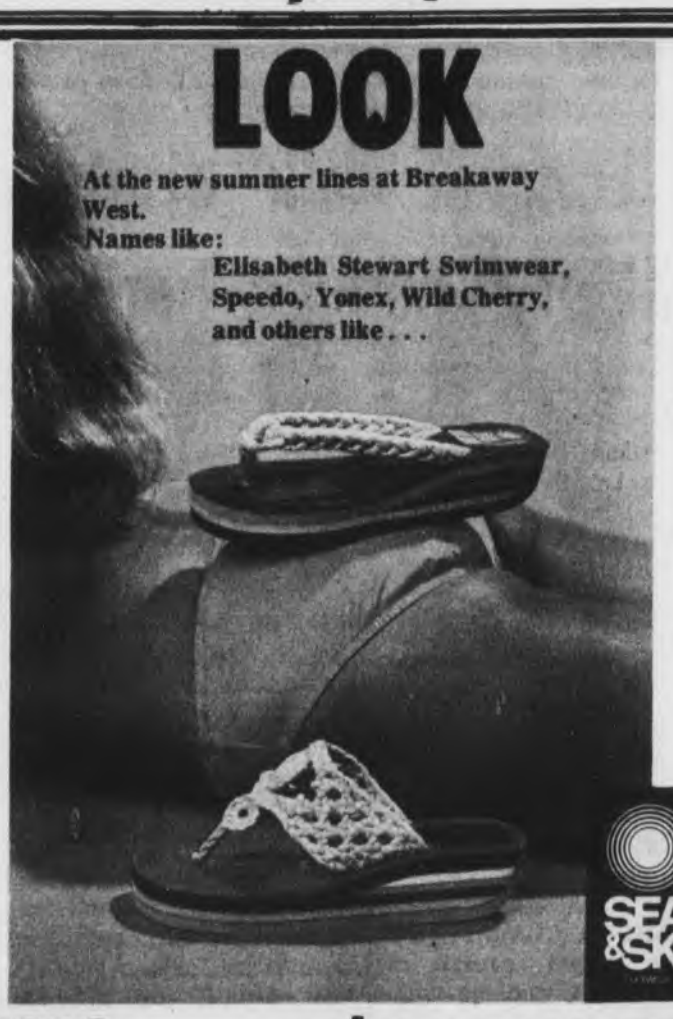
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Somalians try overthrow

NAIROBI, Kenya— Young officers influenced by "new imperialists" tried to overthrow the government of Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre on Sunday but were quickly crushed by loyal troops, Siad Barre announced.

The coup attempt came one month after Somalia's defeat in the Ogaden war against Ethiopian troops backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba. The Somalis recently have used the term "new imperialists" to describe the Cubans and Russians.

Diplomatic observers had also predicted, however, that Somali troops embittered by the retreat might strike out at Siad Barre.

Western diplomatic sources contacted by telephone in Mogadishu, capital of the East African nation, said gunfire broke out about 8:15 a.m. at the village of Afgoy, eight miles south of Mogadishu, and continued for about two hours. The sources said small arms fire and explosions were heard in the capital.

Won't miss neutron bomb

WASHINGTON— Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday that the neutron bomb would be a useful addition to the nation's nuclear arsenal, but its absence is not critical.

Brown also said President Carter's decision Friday to delay production of neutron weapons should help force the Soviet Union to make arms concessions in return.

And he stressed that the decision could be reversed and neutron warheads produced and deployed if the Soviets fail to respond.

The neutron bomb is designed to kill through radiation in a small area with limited blast damage. Although it is often called a bomb, it is designed primarily as a warhead for short-range missiles and artillery shells.

The U.S. military wants the warhead to defend against a possible tank attack in central Europe, where the Russians have an estimated 3-to-1 advantage.

Vietnamese head to country

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia— Vietnam has begun a plan to move 10 million people from cities and densely populated areas into "new economic zones" to boost food production, a Yugoslav report from Hanoi said Sunday.

The article by correspondent Dragoslav Rancic in the newspaper Politika said the 20-year plan appears to be based more on strategic and political considerations rather than economic ones.

According to Rancic, Hanoi officials reported millions of people already have been moved to the target agricultural areas in preparation for the tilling of 12.3 million acres of virgin land.

The newspaper said the proposed zones are in the central part of southern Vietnam, in frontier regions facing China, Laos and Cambodia and the southern Mekong Delta.

Eastern fires kill 16

NEW YORK— Two fires in upstate New York and one in Massachusetts early Sunday killed at least 16 persons, including four firefighters who ran out of oxygen while frantically searching a rooming house for a woman mistakenly reported missing.

The firemen, despite the oxygen tanks they carried, died fighting a blaze at a rooming house near Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. Seven persons, including five children, died in a tenement apartment in Lawrence, Mass., and five persons were killed in apartment house fire in Monticello, N.Y.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today and tonight with today's high in the 60s. Tonight's lows in the 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office, Union, and must be turned in by April 19.

UFM is accepting applications from students wishing to exhibit in the Spring Fine Arts & Crafts Fair and Pottery Exhibition. Deadline is April 17.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS reservations for April 19 dinner must be made by noon, April 11.

PHI KAPPA PHI Honor Society Spring Banquet is April 13. Members may make reservations at 532-5524 or in Holton 111 until April 10.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for committee chairmanships can be picked up in Justin Hall and are due in the Dean's office April 17.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Sign up now for WSU, St. Joseph tour on April 21. List is on the board outside Eisenhower 113.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 205 AB at 7 p.m.

AG MECH CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 7 at 6:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 8 p.m.

RAPE SEMINAR, co-sponsored by UPC Issues and Ideas and the Center for Student Development will be in the Union Little Theatre at 11:30 a.m.

A&O GRADUATE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 205C at 9 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Ann Gironella in Calvin 102 at 3:30 p.m.; Richard Dawson in Union 207 at 10 a.m.; and Linda Bankes in Union 204 at 8:30 a.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Weber 230 at 7:30 p.m. for elections and party after meeting.

AG ED CLUB will meet in Waters reading room at 7 p.m.

ASID will meet in Justin 349. Check bulletin board for time.

LATIN AMERICAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at noon.

TUESDAY

CAUCUS ON POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSIONS, sponsored by the political science department, will be in Union 213 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

AG ECON CLUB will meet in Waters 328 at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 115 at 7 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 206 at 7:30 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure 201 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. T. Johnson of the biology department.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 213 at 8 p.m.

UFM MARTIAL ARTS IN MORNING will meet in Ahearn 104 at 6:30 a.m.

KSU SK-NEA ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be in Union 205 AB at 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Keith Jamison in Cardwell 129 at 3 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

SHE DUs will meet at the Delta Upsilon house at 9:30 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE SENIORS will meet in Weber 107 at 7 p.m. to nominate new officers.

FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Call 202 at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Lobby at 6:30 p.m. for election of officers. Bring a sack supper.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Lafene conference room at 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

KSUARH will meet at Smurthwaite at 9 p.m. to elect executive officers. Bring nominations.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Richard Peach in Anderson 116 at 9:45 a.m.; and of Virginia Kramer in the Union Board room at 2 p.m.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

We're good; they're bad

U.S. Representative Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) Friday demonstrated once again that there is no one in the world who can shove his foot in his mouth like a U.S. Congressman.

In an Associated Press interview in Washington, McCloskey expressed his anger and righteous indignation concerning Israel's use of "cluster bombs" in their retaliatory attacks upon suspected PLO strongholds in Lebanon. McCloskey said he was "madder than hell about it. There is no terrorism on the other side that justifies the use of this type of weapon."

The cluster bomb is a seven-foot-long steel canister filled with hundreds of lemon-sized bombs which scatter upon impact and explode. The weapon is sold to Israel by the U.S.

REP. McCLOSKEY feels that the situation in Lebanon doesn't warrant the use of weapons such as these. He did not comment, however, on the complete leveling of refugee camps by tanks, artillery, mortars and rockets—most of which were also sold to Israel by the U.S.

The Israelis must find little logic in the pious protests of Americans towards the use of the cluster bomb. As Israeli pilots roar into Lebanon in their American-made fighter-bombers, are they thinking about the morality of their attacks on the Lebanese—or are they possibly remembering the decade of slaughter wrought on the North Vietnamese by U.S. bombers—a time period in which these weapons were invented, tested and refined by dumping them on Vietnamese civilians.

AMERICANS at that time had little problem "justifying" the use of napalm, saturation bombing by B-52 super-bombers and the "neutralization" of entire regions of North Viet Nam by air and ground attacks. Cluster bombs were first introduced into modern warfare by the U.S. in Viet Nam. There was, apparently, "sufficient terrorism on the other side" at that time to warrant unleashing some of the most horrendous weapons in the U.S. arsenal against the enemy.

THIS is no time to point a pious finger, Rep. McCloskey. On the contrary, it is a time to ponder the wisdom and morality of manufactuuring and selling weapons of this type to any country—regardless of how much money there is to be made on the world arms market. Perhaps the dominant emotion felt by Americans who are protesting the Israeli use of cluster bombs is a deep feeling of guilt—and the usual desperate desire to share the blame with someone else.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Bill Nadon

Things that go bump in the night

Time was running out as my first day as a Wildcat approached.

It was that seventh trek from Kansas City to Manhattan made during the summer of 1975 in which suitable accomodations were secured. Little did I realize that 29 months later I would be the recipient of an unannounced visitor.

I spent last Friday night out in the country observing the belt of Orion, and pondering the marvels of Triangulum, which might not sound exciting, but simple activities mean more as the birthdays accumulate. Growing weary of galactic gazing, I returned home and by 1:30 a.m., the sandman had completed his task.

Then it happened. I was catapulted from REM sleep by a crash similar to the sound of a brick dropped from the ceiling.

Instinctively I reached for the alarm to apply the death squeeze but it was too dark to be daytime. Picking up the timepiece and holding it six inches from my nose, the digits 3:10 appeared in a fog. Consciousness was slowly returning when I heard mumblings at the foot of my bed.

SOMEONE was in my bedroom!

It is a strange feeling of helplessness when the only protection from the unknown, or for all I knew, a mass murderer, was a pair of Fruit of the Looms, a sheet and a blanket. Something had to be done.

The intruder was garbling something about a Mrs. Wixon and grapefruits. Hearing this I made the brilliant deduction that this stranger in the night did not have the upper hand. I decided to sweat this one out and wait until things quieted down.

After five minutes of controlled panic beneath the sheets, I crawled on top of the bed and located all I needed for piece of mind— a suit of armor a la' bathrobe and an efficent weapon of death in the form of a plastic ashtray.

My body was being pumped with gallons of adrenilin (which is a better high than caffine) as I stole into the bedroom of my roommate seeking safety. I found him attired in his robe and standing at the doorway.

"WHAT are you doing up," I asked.

"I heard the doorbell. What the hell is going on?"

"I don't know how to tell you this but someone is in my bedroom," I replied rather hesitantly.

The course of action was decided. We would observe from a distance and then attack from the flank. My job was to pass within reach of the stranger and turn on the light. Mark would watch for any sign of aggression.

Daylight issued from the 60-watt bulb, revealing a jumbled mass of cotton and flesh passed out on the floor. Clenched in the fist of my visitor was a liquor bottle cap of unknown origin.

The intruder had physical characteristics that resembled a female but the face was draped with a sea of tangled protein. Could this be the woman of my dreams in a rendezvous with destiny? Or is it some top secret experiment by the university testing the ingenuity of college seniors?

NEITHER was the case. The young lady, in a drunken stupor, happened upon the house mistaking my abode with the home of someone I had not the privilege of meeting. Since the front door was unlocked, anyone and his mother could have sought shelter.

I could not leave this lost soul at the foot of my bed—especially if for some reason she should come to. I mean after all, I have morals.

Lifting her person—which was the consistency of Jello—we placed her on the couch. She immediatly rolled off and spent the rest of the night nose deep in shag.

The morning arrived and all my fears of our guest abscounding away with my valuables while I slept were erased as sounds of snoring filtered through my closed door. After a half hour of prodding she finally awoke. It would end with me driving her across town to the house which resembled mine.

Thus ends another chapter of apartment life in Manhattan. I learned something about human nature and the effects of alcohol.

Such is life.

Letters to the editor

K-State's good points neglected by media

Editor,

John Donne's eloquent conclusion that "No man is an island..." applies equally well to organizations. Whatever diminished one part diminishes the whole. Isn't it time that K-Staters—students, faculty, staff, alumni—woke up to this. Continual public self-flagellation can only cripple and destroy us.

This University has a proud tradition. It commands considerable respect for its contributions to teaching and scholarship. Unfortunately, dedicated teachers or advisers don't make news. For example, have you heard of Miles McKee, Hanley Jackson, Doris Grosh or Gene Laughlin, even though they constitute a far larger group than the entire athletic department (including the athletes)?

WE HEAR little about K-State's outstanding academic leadership. Did you know about the nationally and internationally recognized achievements of our grain science, physics, veterinary medicine and mathematics departments, to name a few? Were you aware of the remarkable success K-State graduates have had with CPA exams and admission to law and medical schools?

Did anyone tell you that employers have regularly selected K-State as a prime recruitment ground? Or that the K-State faculty as a whole has consistently been rated well above national norms on teaching effectiveness? It is safe to assume that the number who know these things is cosiderably smaller than the number who complain regularly about our beleaguered football program.

This is not to say we have no reason for humility. Improvements will always be needed and are constantly being made as shortcomings are quietly drawn to the attention of those who can do something about them. If we can keep that constructive process going, we'll fall victim neither to false pride nor to the suicidal consequences of needlessly exposing our imperfections to public view.

Donald Hoyt
Director of educational resources

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 10, 1978

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Committee slashes MEChA funds...

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

The Student Senate Finance Committee has recommended a budget of $2,400 for Moviemento Estudiantil de Chicanos de Aztlan (MEChA) for next year, a reduction of $2,180 from the budget MEChA requested.

The biggest reduction occurred in the amount recommended for allocation for speakers brought in by the club. E. J. Compton, Finance Committee chairman, said senate shouldn't fund MEChA speakers brought in.

"This is because we feel that speakers should be the responsibility of the University," Commpton said.

Under the committee's recommendation, MEChA will receive $1,500 for speakers, while the group requested $3,000 for speakers.

Teresa Guillen, president of MEChA, said that the recommended amount will enable the club to have one well-known speaker or three less-known speakers, instead of having four speakers as planned.

GUILLEN said MEChA will try to lobby the student senators when the club comes before senate.

"These are new senators, they don't know what MEChA is all about, that is why they are skeptical. We have to educate them about us," Guillen said.

Another large reduction recommended by Finance Committee in MEChA's budget is in career planning. MEChA requested $500 for career planning, while the committee recommended $75.

Compton said the committee decided to recommend allocations on the basis of the amount of students usually brought to the K-State under the career planning program of the group.

"We considered it (MEChA) and BSU (Black Student Union). BSU was bringing between 200 and 300 students up here on $800 and MEChA was bringing 20 to 25 students here on $500. To be fair, we decided to give $3 for each student brought here," Compton said.

Guillen said the $425 reduction shouldn't damage the program because the club had already decided to discontinue recruiting Mexican-Americans as a formal program.

"We decided to drop it. We decided that career planning is no longer MEChA's responsibility to fund," she said adding it was the University's responsibility to fund the program.

...and FONE budget...

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Finance Committee has recommended to senate a budget of $4,784.50 for the FONE, $1,215 less than the FONE's allocation request for next year.

The recommendation of the committee included cutting the assistant coordinator's salary from $200 per month to $100, a cut in telephone and telegraph expenses from $600 to $500 and a cut in office supplies from $65 to $50.

E.J. Compton, committee chairman, said the committee originally recommended the assistant director's salary to be $100 a month for four months but later extended it to 11 months after Jim Bartlett, FONE coordinator, made an alternate offer, Compton said.

"He said that he would forego his 5 percent salary increase plus have a drop in telephone and telegraph of $100 to have an assistant coordinator (paid for 11 months)," Compton said.

COMPTON SAID the committee's recommendations should be sufficient since the FONE is in the process of acquiring funds from a Manhattan mental health agency.

Bartlett said he was somewhat disappointed in Finance Committee cutting the assistant coordinator's salary from $200 to $100 a month, because FONE will be busy trying to expand into serving the community as well as the campus.

"The assistant coordinator's position we see right now as being a really vital thing," Bartlett said.

"I guess we're satisfied in the way that at least it is an 11-month funded thing now, which is good," he said.

Bartlett said it was his fault Finance Committee recommended $15 less for office supplies because he didn't make it clear to them what office supplies were needed.

...and child care salaries

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Finance Committee has recommended allocating the Infant and Child Care Center $2,700, $900 less than the budget requested by the group.

The Infant and Child Care Center requested $3,600 from Student Senate for the salaries for three graduate assistants, according to Faye Ann Presnal, acting director of child care facilities.

"The reason we asked for the amount is because we are asking them (Student Senate) to fund a third teacher. We don't believe in paying two teachers one salary and a third one considerably less," Presnal said.

The Infant and Child Care Center needs trained teachers, Presnal said.

Approximately 40 children are enrolled each semester. The center has one teacher for every three infants and must have a high teacher ratio because they care for infants, she said.

"It (the decrease) will definitely work a hardship on us because the staff has to be paid for first," Presnal said.

If the Infant and Child Care Center doesn't receive the funding they requested they will have to find a way to supplement the third teacher, she said.

Finance Committee cut the salaries of the graduate assistants who teach at the Infant and Child Care Center from the requested $400 a month for nine months to $300 a month for nine months, according to E.J. Compton, Finance committee chairperson.

"The Finance Committee felt student senate is in a supportive position to the program and since we weren't its sole means of support, we weren't responsible for picking up the total salary," Compton said.

"Also, $400 a month is a lot more than what we pay our other directors. We pay them $250 a month and it wouldn't be fair to them if we paid another individual so much more," she said.



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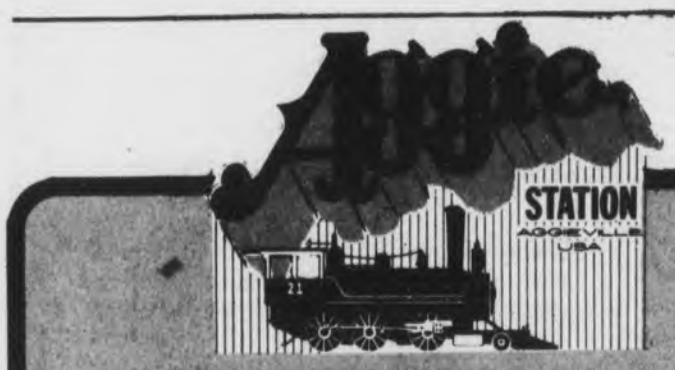
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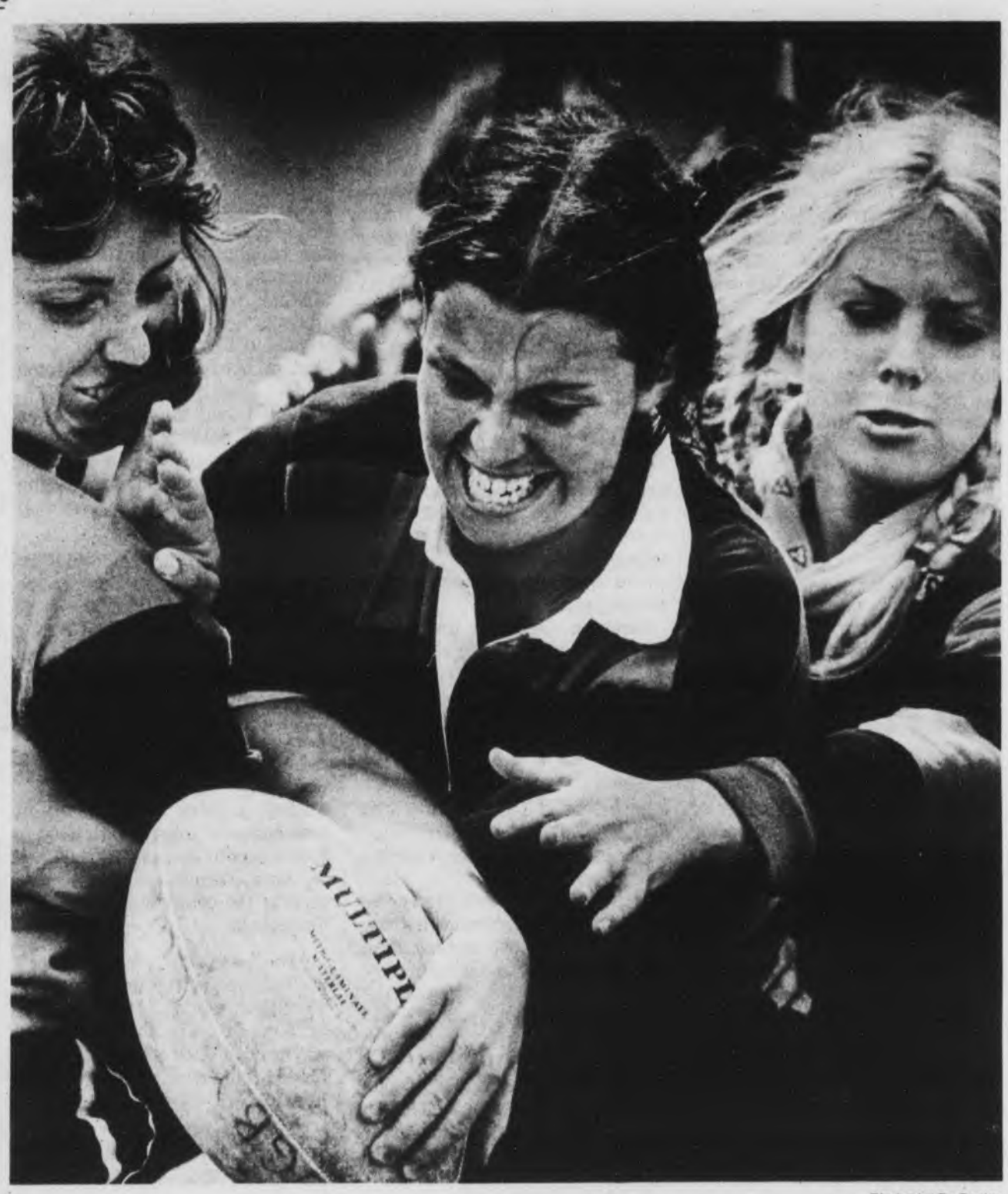
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Lady Ruggers







Photos by Bo Rader

LEFT: In an effort to stop a Wichita goal, a K-State rugger makes a vicious tackle. ABOVE: K-State and Wichita rugby club ladies battle for the ball as it is thrown in from out-of-bounds. TOP LEFT: Fighting for possession, K-State and Wichita ruggers go into a scrum. K-State defeated Wichita, 4-0 and Topeka, 11-0.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
HAPPENINGS

RESCHEDULED
(Date Change)

Intramural Managers
Meeting
Monday, April 24
4:00 p.m.
Union 212

DEADLINE
Track
Thursday, April 20
Mens, Womens, Co-rec,
& Faculty/Staff Divisions
(Meeting on April 27, 28 & 29)

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on Monday—April 17

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5. Warn others of your approach by saying "excuse me" and then tell them which side you are going to pass on by saying, "On your left," etc.
6. Yield right of way to walkers.
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8. Always jog facing the traffic and remember that although pedestrians have the right of way, you are no match for a car. Yield!
9. If jogging with a friend on public roads don't jog abreast. Don't split the road when a car approaches by you taking one side and your friend taking the other. Continue to face the traffic.
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Double dipping: Two scoops of salary on Uncle Sam's tab

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators say 161 retired military officers now holding civilian government jobs get more government money than the $66,000 salary of the Cabinet members for whom they work.

A House Civil Service subcommittee issued the figure in a report on "double dipping," the practice of retired military personnel retiring after 20 or more years of service and then taking civilian jobs with the government.

The report said present restrictions on double dipping are largely ineffective and recommended they be overhauled.

"Many former high-ranking retired officers employed in full-time federal positions receive inordinately high total compensation (military retired pay plus civilian salary)," the report said.

IT SAID these include 24 retired generals, admirals, colonels and Navy captains who received more than $80,000. An additional 15 received more than the $75,000 salary of Vice President Walter Mondale, and an additional 122 received more than Cabinet members.

The report said 141,000 military retirees earning $958 million per year in pensions are taking home a second government check through a civilian job. This means that about one out of every seven military retirees is a civilian government worker.

More than half of the "double dippers"—78,124—are employed by the Defense Department, which also supervised their military service.

The report noted that double dipping is increasing.

"During the 38-month period from April 1972 to June 1975, the number of military retirees employed as civilians by the federal government increased 26 percent," it said.

DURING THE the same period, the number of military retirees working for the Defense Department went up 33 percent despite an overall reduction in civilian employees working for the Pentagon.

Congress in 1964 enacted a Dual Compensation Act to reduce the retired pay of some military retirees who take new government jobs. However, the law applies only to regular officers and not to those classified as reserve officers or to enlisted personnel.

The report said the law should be changed to make all retired military personnel subject to the same formula for reductions in pensions when working for the government.

'Tonight Show' band member helps drum up scholarship

Ed Shaughnessy, drummer on the NBC "Tonight Show," will perform at 8 tonight in the All Faiths Chapel.

Shaughnessy is playing with the Concert Jazz Ensemble and the two K-State lab ensembles to raise $700 for a percussion scholarship at K-State, according to Phil Hewett, K-State band director.

Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for general admission. They are available at the door and from K-State band members.

Shaughnessy first came to K-State in spring of 1969 to give a benefit performance for the music department, which lost its facilities when Nichols Gym burned.

"We didn't have anything at all left after the fire,," said Hewett, a long-time friend of Shaughnessy's.

"After Ed heard about Nichols burning, he called me the next day and offered to help us get started again," Hewett said. "He helped start the first 'Jazz Fit' which later became our annual K-State Jazz Festival."

When Shaunessy performed at the jazz festival last year he offered to donate his fee this year for a percussion scholarship, Hewett said.

AUDITIONS FOR the scholarship will be this afternoon at 1:30. Six students have turned in applications, three from K-State.

Each student will be required to play a rudimental snare drum solo, a multiple percussion solo out of the Goldenberg Multiple Percussion solo book and a tympani or mallett solo of their choice.

Judging the auditions will be Shaughnessy, Hewett and Jack Flouer, associate professor of music. The winner will be announced at tonight's concert.

Shaughnessy is in his 12th year with the "Tonight Show" and is the author of two books, "New Time Signatures for Jazz Drumming" and "Big Band Drummers' Reading Guide."

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Perbeck second in javelin

'Cats' foursome third in Texas Relays

K-State's foursome of Bryan Sanchez, Greg Glass, Jeff Rosenow, and Ed DeLashmutt finished third in the 6,400-meter relay Sunday in the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas.

The event, which is normally run as the four-mile relay, was won by Arkansas in 16:28.06. Arizona was second in 16:36.47. Members of Arkansas's winning team were Steve Baker, Tom Camien, Mark Anderson and Mike Clark.

K-State Coach Mike Ross had expected a good showing by the relay going into the meet. Except for Frank Perbeck in the javelin, K-State's other favored entries did not have outstanding performances.

Perbeck finished second in the javelin with a throw of 233-feet, five-inches. The Manhattan native was a question mark going into the meet because he was injured much of last year.

K-STATE FRESHMAN Joe Bramlage finished sixth in the javelin with a toss of 227-feet, three and one-half inches.

Sports

Linda Long was the top Wildcat woman at the meet as she finished fourth in the shot put with a 44-foot, three-inch toss and fifth in the discus at 135-feet, two inches.

Vince Parrette finished sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 49-feet, nine inches.

Wildcat hopefuls who fell short were pole vaulter Doug Knauss who pulled his groin warming up, the distance medley relay which finished 12th and the 440-relay which was leading its heat when Mack Green, running the second leg, pulled up lame.

DISCUS THROWERS Ray Bradley and Mike McGeough did not place, but had personal bests of 169-feet, eight inches and 159-feet, respectively.

For the K-State women, Renee Urish finished fifth in the 1,500 meters in 4:30.5, Cindy Worcester was sixth in the 1,500 in 4:30.9 and the 440 relay of Wanda Trent, Freda Hancock, Lorraine Davidson and Jan Smith was fifth in 47.7.

The K-State men will duel Missouri in Manhattan Saturday while the women will host the Wildcat Invitational Saturday.

Men netters defeated in Nebraska matchup

The K-State men's tennis team dropped matches to Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa State and Missouri at the Nebraska Invitational meet in Lincoln, Neb. this weekend.

The 'Cats were blanked by Colorado, 9-0, and nipped by Nebraska, 5-4, Friday.

K-State was defeated by Missouri, 9-0 and Iowa State, 6-3, Saturday.

Against Nebraska the doubles team of Jeff Hall and Matt Westfall scored a win as did the doubles team of John Cope and Dave Krizman.

Cope and Krizman also captured victories in the singles competition.

Against Iowa State, Krizman won in singles action and the Krizman-Cope and Hall-Westfall doubles teams also captured wins.

The losses drop the Wildcats to 6-9 on the season. The netters travel to Washburn Tuesday.

Women drop four in Invitational

The K-State women's softball team dropped all four games they played over the weekend in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational Tournament in Springfield, Mo.

The 'Cats dropped three games Friday afternoon losing to Texas A&M 12-4, Oklahoma 6-0, and Southwest Missouri State 11-0.

The 'Cats then dropped an 8-5 decision to Southern Illinois Saturday. In that game the Wildcats scored four runs in the fifth inning to tie the contest at 5-5, but Southern Illinois came up with a run in the bottom of the fifth and two more in the sixth to post the victory.

The Wildcats, now 5-16 on the year, will host Nebraska in a doubleheader at Cico Park Monday at 4 p.m.

Goodbye Notre Dame, Nebraska

By JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reporter

The K-State men's rowing crew won three of four races Sunday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir against Nebraska and Notre Dame.

The men's varsity eight won with a time of 7:45.1 with Nebraska finishing second and Notre Dame third.

The K-State men's lightweight varsity four defeated Nebraska with a time of 5:57:7.

The K-State men's novice eight placed first with a 9:04.5 clocking with Nebraska placing second and another K-State crew finishing third.

NOTRE DAME triumphed over K-State in the men's novice four with a 10:03.2 time.

The K-State women's crew did not fare as well as the men, managing to win only the light varsity four race over Notre Dame with a time of 12:26.5.

Nebraska won the women's novice eight in 9:32.5 with Notre Dame second and K-State a distant third.

Nebraska won the women's varsity eight in 10:44, followed by K-State and Notre Dame.

High winds and deteriorating weather conditions forced cancellation of the women's novice four.

'Cats strike out against KU

By DICK WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

So much for the .282 batting average K-State carried into its four-game weekend series with KU. The Wildcats managed only 15 hits in the four games as the Jayhawks beat the 'Cats 7-0 and 11-3 at Frank Myers field Friday and then 7-2 and 11-0 in Lawrence Saturday.

Dave Rusch was the hurling star for KU Friday as he stymied K-State on two hits, singles by Tim Pepper and Tyrone Hudson.

In the second game, the 'Cats banged out nine hits but three came in the last inning off a tiring Kevin Kerschen, who picked up the victory for KU. Greg Korbe unloaded his second homer of the season against Kerschen.

LEE ICE was a nuisance for the 'Cats as he got on base each of his seven plate appearances. The KU third baseman pounded out two singles, a double, two triples and twice was helped on by K-State errors.

The 'Cats hitting and fielding didn't get much better on Saturday. In fact, in each game, they had more errors (four) than hits (three).

Scott Mach dropped his first decision of the year (4-1) for the 'Cats in the opener as Andy Gilmore singled, doubled and homered against Mach.

Terry Sutcliffe held K-State at bay in the fourth game as he picked up his fifth victory in five decisions.

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All student football tickets and K-Block tickets go on sale at 9 a.m., April 10, 1978 in the Athletic Ticket Office, first come first serve basis. Each student may purchase 1 student season ticket and 2 K-Block tickets. Group tickets will be sold at the same time, with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase with one or more checks the group tickets and select the location of seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time. A representative may purchase up to 70 student season tickets and 105 K-Block tickets. (Example: number of season tickets plus that number and ½ as many more K-Block).

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets available only to full fee students. Valid fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

Player breezes by Green to capture his third Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Gritty Gary Player, saluting his birdie putts with a raised, clinched fist of sheer exultation, cut out an incredible, record-matching 8-under-par 64 to claim a third Masters golf championship Sunday.

Player, now 41, donned the green jacket and happily shook the hand of old friend and golfing foe Arnold Palmer when Hubert Green backed off from a short birdie putt, then missed the hole on the stroke that would have sent this storied old event to the sudden death playoff.

The muscular little warrior, who abandoned his habitual black attire for lighter colors in the heat of a humid southern spring day, acquired his third Masters championship and ninth major title of his career with a 72-hole total of 277, 11 shots under par on the 7,040 yard Augusta National Golf Club course.

IT WAS ONE of the most thrilling of all the Masters, an event that, somehow, seems to have a corner on drama.

Green, defending champion Tom Watson, veteran Rod Funseth, Jack Nicklaus, Wally Armstrong, Bill Kratzert and Australian David Graham all made moves for the victory. But, one by one they faded and failed.

The last to go was Green, a 3-shot leader at the end of 54 holes and a front-runner most of the day.

Green, the last man on the golf course, lashed a gorgeous approach shot from his crouched, unorthodox stance and marched up the hill to the 18th green to the applause of milling thousands. It was a shot reminiscent of the approach on the 17th that secured Player's last Masters title in 1974.

HE HAD THAT little putt, just about the same one that won him the American National championship last year in Tulsa, Okla., to tie and send the championship into a playoff, now a sudden death affair and one of Player's pet peeves.

He has an American record of 2-11 in sudden death playoffs and long has decried that method of of deciding championships.

Green hunkered over the ball in a hushed silence—then broke his stance and backed off. He flashed a boyish grin at the gallery and the national television cameras then settled in again with his ancient, green-handled putter.

And he missed.

Green finished with a round of par 72 and a tie for second at 278 with Watson and Funseth. Watson, who last year conquered Nicklaus, had a share of the lead with Player until he missed the 18th green, then failed on a 10-to-12-foot par-saving putt that would have given him a tie. He shot 69. And Funseth, playing with Watson and well back of Player, had a birdie putt of 15 to 18 feet on the final hole to tie. He finished with a 69.

Nicklaus made his move too late. One stroke over par after two rounds, Nicklaus finally found his putting touch over the last 18 and shot a 67 for a 281 total.

Jack Givens powers U.S. to tourney victory over Soviet Union nationalists

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jack Givens scored 15 points and powered the United States to the World Invitational Tournament championship with a 107-82 victory over the Soviet Union national basketball team in Rupp Arena here Sunday.

GIVENS, who starred at the University of Kentucky, scored six of his points in a 16-2 spurt by the United States to open the second half, widening a 55-40 halftime advantage to 71-42.

Darrell Griffith, a University of Louisville star, added 14 points and Arkansas's Sidney Moncrief scored 13 as the United States' balanced scoring offset a brilliant 32-point performance by the Soviets' Sergei Belov before 12,014 fans.

JAMES BAILEY of Rutgers and Earvin Johnson of Michigan State each scored 11 points. UCLA's David Greenwood and Givens' Kentucky teammates, Rick Robey and James Lee, scored 10 points apiece.

The United States ended the round-robin tournament at 3-0. The Soviets finished 1-2.

Busby's back; Royals win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Righthander Steve Busby, trying to come back from serious arm and knee surgery, picked up his first victory since 1976 as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 6-5 Sunday.

Busby, who last pitched for the Royals in July 1976 and was able to make just one minor league appearance last season, shut the Indians out on two hits for five and two-thirds innings before being removed.

The Indians rallied in the eighth, slicing a 5-1 margin to 5-4 and knocking out Doug Bird and Al Hrabosky before Larry Gura came on to end the uprising. Gura then needed help from Jim Colborn and Steve Mingori in the ninth.

KANSAS CITY'S Darrell Porter drove in a pair of runs, including the eventual winner on a single following a leadoff triple by Al Cowens in the eighth.

The loser was Rick Wise, who made his first start for the Indians after coming to Cleveland in a late spring trade with the Boston Red Sox. Wise gave up Kansas City's first three runs on four hits in five and one-third innings.

The Royals took the lead for good with a run in the second inning on a leadoff double by Cowens, a long fly to right that sent the runner to third and a sacrifice fly by Tom Poquette.

The Royals added a pair of runs in the sixth. Hal McRae led off with a single, but was forced at second on George Brett's fielder's choice grounder. Cowens followed with a single, sending Brett to third.

PORTER doubled home the Royals' second run and sent Cowens to third, chasing Wise and bringing on rookie Rick Kreuger. Amos Otis batted for Poquette and brought Cowens home on a sacrifice fly.

The Royals made it 4-0 in the seventh as Frank White opened with a double, went to third on a sacrifice and came home on rookie Willie Wilson's sacrifice fly.

Cleveland ended the shutout in the seventh. Buddy Bell reached on a throwing error by shortstop U.L Washington, went to second on an infield out and came home on Paul Dade's two-out single.

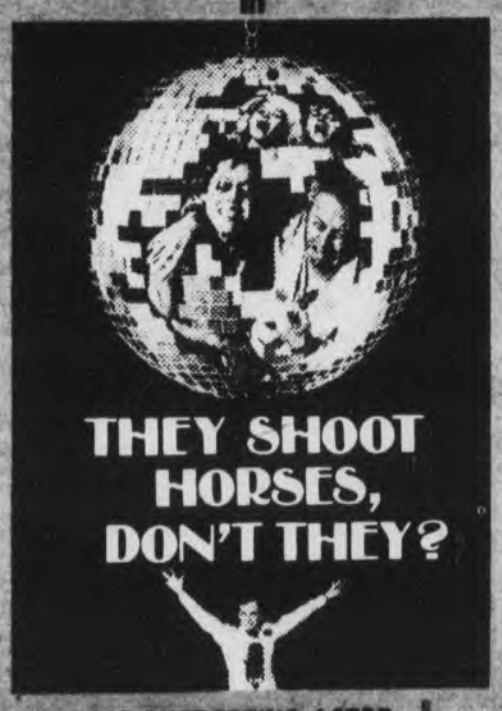
After the Royals made it 5-1 in the top of the eighth, the Indians charged back with three runs.

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Technical Director Jene Hunt
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Loss of neutron deterrent weakens Germany's stance

BONN, West Germany (AP)—President Carter's decision to defer production of the neutron warhead spotlights West Germany's dilemma in dealing with a weapon many military planners see as the key to NATO's defense against a Soviet-bloc invasion.

West Germany would be the first battleground in a Soviet-led armored blitz, most military strategists agree. Bonn wants the neutron weapon to counter Communist military superiority, including the Warsaw Pact's 3-to-1 numerical advantage in tanks.

AP News Analysis

BUT DOMESTIC political considerations forced the government to muffle its support. U.S. officials said the lukewarm official reaction to the weapon in Western Europe was one reason Carter decided to delay production.

No U.S. ally in Europe publicly called for production, and the parliaments of Norway and the Netherlands condemned the weapon.

Sources here said Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a former defense minister, believes the prospect of the neutron weapon can still be used to squeeze concessions from Moscow in the U.S.-Soviet talks in Vienna on reduction of forces in Europe.

But powerful members of Schmidt's Social Democratic Party and its coalition partner, the Free Democrats, fear the weapon will derail East-West arms negotiations and, because of its limited destructive effects, could make nuclear war on the European battlefield more "thinkable."

SCHMIDT'S political opponents in the Christian Democratic Union and Christian Social Union support production and deployment of the bomb.

CSU Chairman Franz Josef Strauss, also a former defense minister, said Saturday that failure to build the weapon might lead to the "Finlandization," or neutralizing, of Western Europe.

Tactically, the neutron warhead—designed for artillery shells and smaller missiles — seemed to answer the problem of how to defend West Germany without destroying it.

Most of this country's 62 million people live within 250 miles of Communist territory—less than the distance between New York and Washington.

NATO strategists question whether the Western allies, with 800,000 troops in Central Europe, could stop the kind of blitzkrieg, non-nuclear attack the 955,000 troops of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact are capable of launching.

IF NATO used tactical nuclear weapons to stop a Soviet attack, the blast would devastate such major West German cities as Hannover, Hamburg and Kassel, which lie within 50 miles of Communist territory.

The explosions also would rain deadly fallout over millions of the very West European civilians NATO is trying to defend and render much of the land useless for years.

Scientists say blast and fallout from a neutron bomb would affect a much smaller area. The weapon generates highly lethal but quickly dissipated neutron radiation, killing within a limited area.

Critics claim this might "lower the nuclear war threshold."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Injure
5 Jewish month
9 Bird's craw
12 Notion
13 Talisman, for one
14 United
15 "— and Roses"
17 Explorer Johnson
18 Swelling
19 French historian
21 Buffoons
24 Food fish
25 Footless
26 Enjoyed thoroughly
30 Equal: comb form
31 Late stars Polly or George
32 Marriage promise
33 Discusses casually
35 Unexpected obstacle
36 Thailand
37 Supposes
38 Stringed instruments
40 Post
42 Japanese statesman
43 Having an eye disorder (Vet.)
48 God of pastures
49 Isles off Ireland
50 Famous pseudonym
51 Haggard novel
52 Glut
53 Marsh grass

DOWN
1 Pronoun
2 Commotion
3 Early auto
4 Fortified
5 Barren
6 Venetian magistrate
7 Large tree
8 Reeducate
9 Illicit liquor
10 Handle
11 Infant (Scot.)
16 — Alamos
20 Letter
21 Mutilate
22 — dixit
23 A gem
24 "Gil —," Le Sage novel
26 Space
27 Sea bird
28 A cheese
29 Andirons
31 Noxious effluvia
34 A bond
35 Vendor
37 To dip
38 Labia
39 Western state
40 Castle ditch
41 English queen
44 Money of account
45 — de France
46 Never (Ger.)
47 Mom's partner

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

G	L	A	D		H	E	R		B	I	D	E
R	A	B	I		E	R	E		O	M	E	R
O	N	U	S		A	R	C		A	M	E	N
S	E	T	T	E	R		R	A	T	A		
			A	L	T	R	U	I	S	T	I	C
S	T	I	F	F		O	I	L		U	T	A
H	A	L	F		V	A	T		T	R	E	T
A	L	L		D	I	S		S	E	E	M	S
D	E	F	L	E	C	T	I	O	N			
		A	U	N	T		O	Y	S	T	E	R
A	C	T	S		O	P	T		O	R	S	O
P	O	E	T		R	I	A		R	U	T	S
E	D	D	Y		Y	E	S		S	E	E	S



Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

GITANE 10-speed bicycle, $90; Fabiano size 12 hiking boots, $30; down sleeping bag, $15; contact Curt, room 125, 539-4641. (127-131)

1976 14' x 60' Champion mobile home. Central air, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Call 913-439-6469 or 537-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (127-135)

PAIR B.F. Goodrich GR-60 radial T/A's excellent condition. Car-tape 8-track, F.M. 4-channel stereo, many features. 776-6294, Dale, leave message. (127-131)

1972 SHULTZ mobile home, 14'x65'. Two bedrooms. Includes furniture, washer, dryer, sliding glass door, air conditioner. Call 539-9305 after 6:00. (128-132)

MUST SELL: 1974 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, wide radials, new paint, sharp. $2,000 cheap. 537-8707 anytime. (128-132)

M&W Turbocharger by Air Research, almost new, wide variety of uses, $225. Call Kenny, 532-5180. Room 122 Goodnow. (128-132)

1966 DETROITER, excellent condition, reasonably priced, 10' x 50', washer/dryer, skirted, air conditioned, good location. Please call 537-9428 after 5:30 p.m. (128-131)

BOSE 901 Ebony Series II, Koss ESP-9 Electrostatic headphones, Sony TC-152 professional portable stereo cassette deck. All perfect condition. 539-4876. (128-131)

HONDA CB500, 1972 Windjammer with lowers, rack, Avon tires, Koni shocks, 14,000 miles. Datsun B-110 two-door sedan, 1971. Radio, heater, 4-speed. Both very good condition. 539-4876. (128-131)

TIRES: 2-E70-14 Tiger Paws. Raised white letter. Very low mileage. 537-7787. (128-131)

HANG GLIDER in excellent condition, complete with carrying case. It's really fun. Will sell for $350 or best offer. 402-463-3835. (128-132)

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Excellent condition, but high mileage. Will sell below wholesale value. Call 537-9250 after 5:30. (128-132)

12 STRING Alverez. New, $300—now $225. 537-0416. Early or late. (129-142)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN super beetle, $2,000 or best offer. Contact Jack at 539-4685. (129-131)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable 58, master and statistics library modules. Steve Strom, 114 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. If no answer, leave message. (129-131)

1974 YAMAHA RD250 street bike in excellent condition. Call Steven at 1-293-5875, Randolph. (129-131)

1976 HONDA CB 360-T, $725. Low mileage and extras. Call 539-5216 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

1974 MOBILE home, 12x60, two bedroom furnished. 539-5621. (129-131)

12x50 MOBILE home, 1973 Skyline. Two bedroom, furnished. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (129-131)

MOBILE HOME—1969 Great Lakes, two bedroom, skirted, shed—on lot. Call after 5:00, 537-8118. (129-133)

1974 MOBILE home. 14x70, three bedroom, furnished. Extras include central air, extra insulation, skirting. 539-5621, 9:00-5:00. (129-131)

CUDA' 340 high performance Holley, Hookers, Hurst, Edelbrock, E-T, M-T. Must see, 537-0416, early or late. (129-142)

DO YOU need to sell your mobile home? Why not let us sell it for you! For more information call 539-5621 or stop by Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (129-131)

1974 CUTLASS Supreme—AM/FM 8-track, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows and locks. Excellent condition, call 539-5036 after 5:00. (129-131)

1972 TOYOTO pick-up, excellent condition with new tires, lots of miles but runs great. $1250. Alan, 776-7119. (129-132)

19 INCH Sylvania color TV, three years old, good condition, 60 day partial guarantee. Call Steve, 776-3850 after six. (130-132)

1970 CHEVY-Van, excellent for traveling-camping. Finished interior, lounge-sleeping area, AM/FM 8-track, swivel seats, radials, luggage rack, and 16,000 on engine. $2,195—negotiable. Arnie Fleck, 532-6131 or 1-494-2479. (130-134)

27" SCHWINN 10-speed, 24" 10-speed, U.S. diver's scuba equipment, bookcase hutch with light, Whitney spinet piano, large German wardrobe, china cabinet. 776-6105. (130-134)

SMITH CORONA manual typewriter. Classic 12, $75; Stand-up hairdryer, $10. Call before 2:30 p.m. 537-7280. (130-132)

TURNTABLE—PIONEER PL15-D, two years old. $45. Call Jim or Randall at 537-9642. (131-135)

PORSCHE-91L-1.7-1973. Excellent condition, low mileage, with air conditioning, AM/FM. See at V-26 Jardine Terrace 3:00-7:00 p.m. (131-133)

Front End Alignment

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114 S. 5th 776-8054

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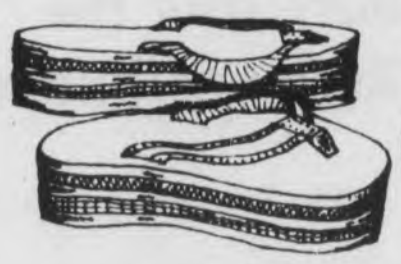
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ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

FACULTY—FOR sale by owner, KSU-Eugene Field, four bedroom, fireplace, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen, covered patio, finished basement. $56,000. No brokers or landlords, please. 537-8656. (129-133)

LOST

MAN'S BROWN leather wallet. Possibly lost in Tuttle Creek area, zoo, or baseball field. Reward. 776-0655 after 5:00. (128-132)

WRISTWATCH, GREEN-faced Seiko automatic. Call 532-3683. Reward. (129-133)

PERSONAL

DEAR CHUCK-O Triangle, Twenty-one finally hit. Are you going to settle down? Happy B-day! The Blue Max. (131)

D&D—We'd like to arrange a meeting between our turtle and your yiglet. Hope yiglets can swim. Reply, Punk and Piglet. (131)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

EXPERIENCED TABLE tennis player for a few hot games of ping-pong. Ask for Terry, 537-9234. (130-131)

INTERESTED IN buying mobile home in North Campus Courts. Will negotiate now for a quick sale at end of the semester. Call collect, 316-685-1424; or write Mike Ard, 3232 S. Clifton #79, Wichita, KS 67216. (130-134)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirroco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-135)

SUMMER ROOMMATES: Two men needed to share partially furnished, three bedroom, luxury apartment. $100 per month, plus one third utilities. Contact 413 Moore. 539-8211. (126-135)

ONE OR two female roommates to share apartment for summer. One block from campus. Two blocks from Aggie. Call 537-4132. (127-131)

SUMMER ETC. Physics, Engineering, Math major/graduate student to share spacious house near campus, Aggieville. Washer, dryer, disposal, cleaning person and good friendly people. 539-5106. (128-135)

MALE TO share furnished apartment (includes dishwasher) one block from campus. 1978-1979 school year. Call Dennis, Room 559, 539-5301. (129-133)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for this summer. I'd like someone that studies hard and parties hard to share a very nice apartment. 537-8125. (129-133)

LIBERAL FEMALE—for two bedroom house. Private bedroom, plenty of storage space. Available May 1. $90. Utilities. Inquire at 3120 Lundin Dr. #5 after 6:00 p.m. (129-133)

ONE CHRISTIAN female roommate for fall. Two bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $65 plus electricity. 539-4611, Room 419, Carol or Lisa. (130-131)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share four-bedroom, two-bath house, private bedroom; across from Putnam Hall and Justin. 532-5409, 537-4040. (131-132)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS Mont Blue duplex. Close to campus, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Free washer and dryer. Call 537-8013. (122-131)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment. Block from campus, balcony, carpeting, central air, laundry facilities. Must sublease, only $120 month. Call 776-0847 or 776-3588. (127-131)

JUNE AND July, very reasonable rent, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Close to campus. 776-1987. (128-135)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom apartment. Laundry facilities, air conditioned, across from Marlatt on Claflin. $115/month. Call 537-0237 mornings or evenings. (128-132)

JUNE AND July—two bedroom, furnished, central air, carpet, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. $210 month plus electricity. 537-0544. (128-132)

CLOSE TO campus: Mont Blue studio apartment for June and July. Rent plus utilities. Call Charles, Room 915, 539-8211. (131-135)

SUMMER: NICE, one bedroom, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Wildcat IV. $130 a month. Call 537-8718. (130-132)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment—carpet, air, disposal, balcony. Summer $110. Open June 1st. Wildcat Inn, 1854 Claflin, call 537-7641. (130-134)

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

SUMMER. ONE block—Ahearn. Luxury one bedroom, furnished, air conditioner, balcony, large bathroom, laundry facilities on floor. Extra nice. 539-1581. (128-132)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 9. Two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities, one block from campus. $150/month. Call 537-7443. (128-132)

LUXURY TWO bedroom furnished apartment, three beds, air conditioning, dishwasher, close campus/Aggieville, May 20-July 31. $214/month. 539-7854. (128-132)

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies, $130/month. Call 776-0202. (128-132)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one block from campus, dishwasher, over and under range, lots of windows, carpeted and hardwood floors, two baths, screened porch, no pets. 537-7213. $300/month. (129-131)

EXTRA NICE—Large two bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, central air, all electric, balcony. One block from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. 532-3831. (129-133)

SUMMER: TWO girls for quaint three bedroom house, washer, two screened porches, $50 month. Come see! 537-2573 after 5:00. (129-133)

JUNE 1 through July. Share with one girl—$90 a month. Across from Union. Furnished, two bedroom, laundry facilities. Call 537-0386. (129-133)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, balcony, carpet, close campus/Aggieville, rent is negotiable. 1206 Vattier #6, call 539-3127. (129-131)

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom split-level duplex, central air, fully carpeted, bath and a half, semi-furnished, spacious yard. 537-9255 after 5. (129-133)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, balcony. Summer rates. Also available fall. 537-2194. (130-134)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. Close to campus, laundry facilities, low utilities. Wildcat 5. Call 776-1483. (130-132)

SUMMER, NICE, one bedroom, furnished. Laundry facilities, private entrance, utilities paid, $125, call after 5:00. 539-9535. (131-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment. One half block from campus. $100 for two and $75 for one person. Call 537-2499. (131-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apt. 3 or call 776-3876. (131-135)

EXCELLENT ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, across from campus. 1010 Manhattan Avenue. Will negotiate price. 776-4419. (131-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, nice basement apartment, close to campus. $100/month plus electricity. Call 776-4399 after 5:00 p.m. (131-133)

LOOKING FOR a nice place to stay this summer? Call 537-4722 for details and negotiations concerning an apartment next to campus. (131-135)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: Nice one bedroom, air conditioned apartment one block from campus for summer. Call Don at 537-0130. (131-134)

SUMMER, ONE downstairs room with access to big kitchen and living rooms. Also for rent, "The Penthouse." No smokers. 537-2681. (131-135)

JUNE-JULY: Luxury two-bedroom duplex, can accomodate four-five, dishwasher, laundry, patio, furnished, excellent location. PH 532-3844. (131-135)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 217 S. 4th Street, (across from Bus Depot), 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

FANTASY EXPEDITIONS—Live this adventurous, 7-day, wilderness "game" designed by Colorado State University and Survival Unlimited, P.O. Box 1266, Ft. Collins, CO 80522. (126-135)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

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PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Yes, but did you read the fine print?

WASHINGTON (AP)—When President Carter called on the government two weeks ago to start using plain English, his advisers conceded that quick results weren't to be expected.

They were right!

For example, the Community Education Advisory Council of the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare wants to figure out a way for local school districts to work with other local groups to solve problems in their towns and cities.

How do you state this goal in the Federal Register? Here's how it came out:

"It was decided by the council...that there was a need for the development of a model(s) designed to identify strategies for enhancing cooperative efforts between the community schools and other agencies (both private and public) within the community to identify problem areas where community schools may offer a solution."

OR HOW WOULD you say that your new regulation won't have any effect on the environment?

The Office of the Assistant Secretary for Housing—Federal Housing Commissioner, Department of Housing and Urban Development, said it this way:

"A finding of inapplicability respecting the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, has been made in accordance with HUD procedures."

But the picture isn't totally glum. Contrast that statement with the straightforward approach of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as it makes a similar finding about a different rule:

"The Commission has determined that the issuance of these amendments will not result in any significant environmental impact..."

Saying something has been obtained by an agency seems simple enough, unless you're the National Archives. Then you announce in the Federal Register that the material has been "accessioned."

And if you are ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, you don't just say other agencies may be added to a list you have compiled, you say they may be "subsumed."

Hospitals combine services May 1

St.Mary and Memorial Hospitals have set May 1 as the date to consolidate their services.

At that time, Memorial Hospital will take over all the obstetrical and newborn care and St. Mary Hospital will start a 24-hour emergency service.

"This will cease the alternating weekends (for emergency care service) that we have had for the last two years," Dan Broyles, administrator of St. Mary Hospital, said.

The consolidation agreement was signed last Septemeber, but the efforts to consolidate were slowed down because of the expansion plans—the intensive care unit, coronary care unit and the emergency care unit—of St. Mary officials.

The plans for the emergency unit were the only parts of the expansion project approved by the State Department of Health and Environment.

The Northeast Kansas Health Systems Agency (HSA) appealed the decision because they believed there was not enough need in Manhattan for a new emergency unit and the new unit would not be in keeping with the consolidation agreement of the hospitals trading services of equal economic impact.

The final review of St. Mary's emergency unit will be April 14 at Cico Park.

The final decision will be made within fifteen days of the final review.

Carter powerful, but failing duties

WASHINGTON (AP)—A survey by U.S. News & World Report found that President Carter is regarded as by far the most powerful American leader, although 65.1 percent of the 1,200 persons polled felt his performance was "somewhat worse" or "much worse" than expected.

Americans rated the following 10 men as the nation's most effective leaders, according to a copyrighted article in this week's edition of the magazine released Sunday: Carter, Rep. Thomas (Tip) O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.), House speaker; George Meany, AFL-CIO president; Robert Byrd, Senate majority leader; Warren Burger, chief justice; Walter Mondale, vice president; Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser; Walter Cronkite, television newsman; Hamilton Jordan, presidential aide; David Rockefeller, Chase Manhattan Bank chairman.



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G78-15	$37.95	$2.55
H78-15	$40.00	$2.77
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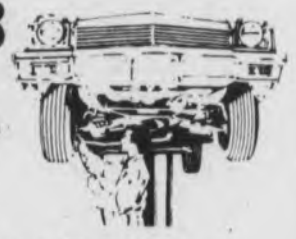
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Best is yet to come; Roy sees Carter potential



Dr. Bill Roy

By JASON SCHAFF
Staff Writer

Bill Roy, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Kansas, says President Carter's accomplishments so far in office have not been fully realized.

Roy said on campus Monday, if one or two of Carter's major proposals he put forth since he took office are realized then he would have the potential of being a strong president.

"I think the jury's still out as far as what Carter has done in his first 15 months," said Roy, the only Democratic candidate in the race for Senator James Pearson's seat.

Roy said Carter has still not seen any definitive decisions made on the energy policy he introduced last spring as well as his actions toward a settlement of the Mideast problem, controlling inflation and a reform of America's tax system.

THE PRESIDENT'S problems, Roy said, have in part been caused by the strength of the Congress which the former 2nd district congressman said has grown because of the abuses of former President Richard Nixon and the lack of any major crisis the United States has faced.

"In the absence of any crisis the Congress, if it asserts itself, is the stronger branch of government," he said.

Roy, who announced his candidacy last December 15, is currently looking at an opposition of six Republicans which will be narrowed to one in the August primary. Roy lost narrowly to Senator Robert Dole in a spirited contest in 1974. But the lawyer and doctor said he doesn't intend to lose this time around and said his early filing date will be an advantage this year. In 1974, Roy waited until April to file.

Roy said another major factor in his loss was that he was relatively unknown to western Kansans. This year, Roy said he plans to show the agriculturally-based western portion of the state that he will be a voice for the farmer.

THE FARMER needs to get his product out of the marketplace, Roy said. The only way to do this is to find a mechanism to control production. This could be done by a nation referendum under government auspices, he said.

Roy said the American Agriculture Movement's so-called farm strike, which has been going on since December 14, isn't really a strike but an intensive lobbying effort in Washington. An effort, Roy said, which will not end until the farmers get what they want.

And Roy said the farmer's problem is nothing new.

"This didn't come about all of a sudden," he said. "Secretary Butz's cry for planting fencerow to fencerow got them in this mess.

"But that doesn't mean that they don't expect Carter to get them out."

Roy said he doesn't plan to actively campaign until August, as he wants to devote full-time to the endeavor.

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday

April 11, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 132

Tables turn in wiretappings, FBI officials indicted by jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former FBI Director Patrick Gray III and two other key FBI officials were indicted Monday in connection with bureau wiretappings and breakins.

Attorney General Griffin Bell, announcing the indictments at a news conference, said the charges arose from FBI activities earlier in the decade when the agency was pursuing radical fugitives.

Bell said a federal grand jury in Washington indicted Gray, former Associate FBI Director Mark Felt and former Assistant Director Edward Miller on a single charge of conspiring to violate the rights of citizens.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of $10,000.

AT THE SAME time, Bell said the Justice Department has dropped its prosecution of John Kearney, a former FBI supervisor in New York, who was indicted a year ago in connection with the same activities. Kearney was the first agent in the bureau's history to be charged with a felony in pursuit of official duties.

Bell told reporters that a thorough review of unlawful FBI activities during the agency's pursuit of members of the Weather Underground showed that the responsibility lay at the top and that prosecution of Kearney could not be justified.

Kearney had been charged with five counts in connection with FBI breakins, mail openings and wiretappings between 1970 and the summer of 1972.

In addition to the indictments, Bell also announced that he is taking disciplinary action—presumably including the prospect of dismissal—against Wallace LaPrade, currently an assistant FBI director and head of the bureau's New York office "for his conduct in these matters."

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Clear to partly cloudy today with highs in the mid 60s. Details, page 3...

STUDENT SENATE will meet tonight to discuss tentative allocations. Finance Committee recommendations to senate reduce almost all groups' budgets, page 5...

SIBERIA, so far a vast wasteland, may have the potential to become one of the world's richest areas of natural resources, page 2...

Show goes on despite injury; Fonda to speak to campus

Academy Awards nominee Jane Fonda, will speak today at 10:30 a.m. at McCain Auditorium despite a foot injury she received in an accident Thursday.

Her topic will be "Economic Democracy," but John Lilley, chairman of the K-State Convocation Committee, said he expected her to comment on a variety of issues, including the film industry.

In addition to her convocation address, Fonda is scheduled to meet with students and faculty at an open forum in Union Forum Hall at 1:30 p.m.

After emerging during the early 1960s as one of the country's leading screen personalities—Fonda won an Academy Award for her role in "Klute" and appeared in such films as "Barefoot in the Park," and "Cat Ballou," and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

She then became a political activist, made two trips to Vietnam and nearly disappeared from the Hollywood scene.

When her husband, Tom Hayden, campaigned against John Tunney for the Democratic nomination for senator from California, Fonda traveled widely to support his candidacy. It was to raise money for Hayden's campaign that Fonda returned to the stage, starring in "Womenspeak." Since then she has been making films almost full time.

Since then Fonda has made several films, including the critically acclaimed "Julia," where she portrayed actress Lillian Hellman and "Coming Home," a film about the plight of a paraplegic Vietnam veteran.



Photo by Craig Chandler

Surprise, Surprise

In the game of batteries, once four cards of the same value are drawn, three batteries are snatched from the table leaving one loser without a battery. Linda Kassebaum, sophomore in pre-vet and Susan Fletcher, freshman in business, are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

'They Shoot Horses' views life dimly

EDITOR'S NOTE: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" will be shown at the Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and at Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

By JIM CHALFANT
Collegian Reviewer

"People are the ultimate spectacle," proclaims the poster in the Union, advertising for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" That about says it all for the film, that people are a bigger show than one could ever create, and the best entertainment comes from real life.

The film is all about a dance marathon in the 1930s.

Collegian Review

Taken from a novel by Horace McCoy, it tells the story of young couples who spend day after day in such marathons, hoping to win the cash prize and a ticket away from the miseries of the depression.

Jane Fonda and Michael Sarrazin star in this film as one such couple. Both seem to be down on their luck, and neither seems to have anything better to do. So they spend well over 1,000 hours in a dance marathon.

The emcee for the marathon is Rocky, played by Gig Young. His acting is superb, showing us Rocky as the symbol of all promoters. To the audience, he's always talking about the American way, and what great spirit the kids in the dance marathon have. When off stage, however, he's just as crooked and dollar-hungry as anyone else.

Bruce Dern is also very good in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" He and his pregnant wife struggle through the marathon as a good contrast to Fonda and Sarrazin. While the latter couple is miserable through almost the entire film, Dern and his wife are resigned to the fact that life holds little else. If you can't get a job, going around the country and participating in marathon after marathon, and winning now and then is better than starving.

AS FAR AS the film's basic plot goes, it isn't too important. The action leaves the dance hall only for a few minutes at either end of the film, and the whole theme of the dance hall scenes seems to be to make the viewer feel the same monotony as the dancers.

Director Sidney Pollack uses the plot and characters well, however, to get the film's point across, which is crystal clear. In recent years, only "Network" rivals this film for its cynical, bitter view of the human race.

What Pollack is criticizing about people is their ability to take such an interest in the miseries of others. Just as people crowd around a terrible wreck or a fire, so do the spectators in this film keep coming back to the dance hall to view the misery of the dancers.

Although now and then the dialogue is tough to catch, and the film is shot in scenes that are a little too dark to make the viewer comfortable about listening in, each actor is still able to make his character seem very real.

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is a movie you really shouldn't miss. The view of life it takes is perhaps more realistic than you might think, and at the very worst, you'll find it to be an interesting movie.

Vast Siberian wastelands may hold buried treasures

URGAL, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Buried under the vast and inhospitable wasteland of Siberia's forests and permafrost lie uncounted natural resources that experts say could have a profound effect on the world's economy for years to come.

Exploitation of these resources, against terrible climatic odds, has begun even as prospectors and geologists continue their explorations through the bitter cold of the region's almost endless winter.

Tempted into Siberia by wages up to double the national average, workers are battling some of the most difficult conditions in the world, including earthquakes and mudslides, extreme isolation, and a landscape that turns to mosquito-infested swamp for the few months it is free from the rigid grip of winter.

IN SIBERIA, oil and natural gas reserves that specialists say could be the largest in the world have started to produce, and the Samotlor oil deposit in the Tyumen region, ranked third in the world in reserves, already produces about a billion barrels a year.

More than 100,000 workers have completed a third of a new rail line almost 2,000 miles long, called the Baikal-Amur Mainline, or BAM, that is an old czarist dream come true. It will allow the U.S.S.R. to become a leading exporter of natural resources.

The region itself is vast. If defined as stretching from the Ural mountains of Russia east to the Pacific, the area of Siberia is 4.8 million square miles—larger than the United States or China.

THE QUESTION among economic observers here is how the Soviet Union will exploit these riches: In the next half dozen years it could begin digging out the resources and exporting them; or it could proceed more gradually, developing Siberia as an industrial region, despite its forbidding climate.

Significantly, the construction of the BAM line is proceeding, unlike that of the czars' trans-Siberian, with an effort to populate the desolate region around it.

Parents request legal death, plan 15-year-old girl's funeral

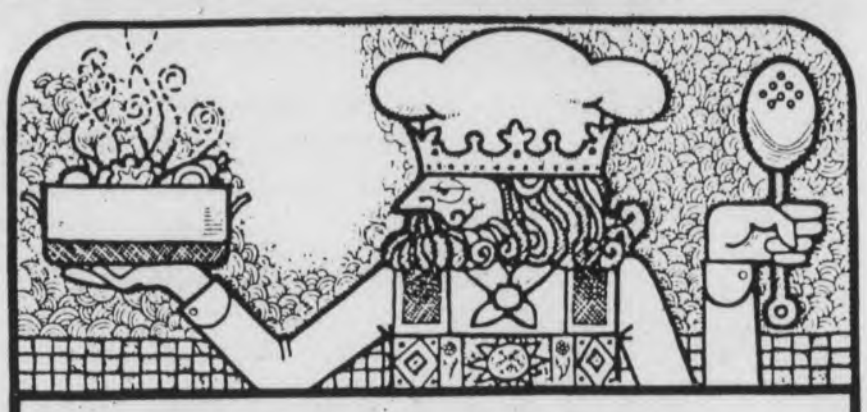
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—The parents of 15-year-old Andra Rubinelli—convinced that their comatose daughter is legally dead—went to court Monday seeking permission to disconnect her respirator so they can hold the funeral they have planned.

"We believe her dead. It's grotesque. The face is distorted, her hand swollen," said Peter Rubinelli, father of the high school sophomore who was stricken by a rare blood disease. He said the only movement in her hospital room is the beeper that monitors the machine that keeps her heart beating.

All the arrangements have been made for the funeral, said Andra's mother, Joan. She said Andra—one of six children—will be buried in the peach-colored formal she made for a high school prom last year.

It's 11:00 at night . . .
I'm STARVING!
Where can I go to eat?
Answer: Page 5

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YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE
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John Sheaffer Ltd.
GRADUATION OR JOB INTER
Special
FREE DRESS SHIRT (UP TO $20.00)
TIE (UP TO $15.00)
WITH PURCHASE OF
A NEW VESTED SUIT
Sale Extended To April 15th
ENDS SAT., APRIL 8TH

Brother's
Tonight and every Tuesday night is
"LADIES NIGHT"
$1.00 Pitchers 7:00-9:00 p.m.
NO COVER
(P.S. Guys, meet some ladies tonight at Brother's. Get them to buy you a $1.00 pitcher . . . it's a great way to break the ice!)

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Struggle for liberation'

UMTATA, Transkei—Transkei, South Africa's first independent tribal homeland, said Monday that it was breaking diplomatic relations with its creator and would press a "struggle for liberation" toward black rule in white-governed South Africa.

Transkei's independence is recognized only by South Africa, which plans under its policy of racial separation to consign its 19 million blacks to nine scattered homelands. Opponents of apartheid say the existence of Transkei helps perpetuate the dominance of South Africa by its 4.5 million whites.

Transkei Prime Minister Kaiser Matanzima, announcing the rupture in a speech to parliament here, said his government "can no longer take it.

"We have been compelled to join the liberatory movements and claim the whole of South Africa as belonging to blacks and whites, with blacks controlling the majority...We are going to propagate majority rule in southern Africa. From now henceforth this will be the fundamental policy of our struggle for liberation."

Military retirement defective

WASHINGTON—A presidential commission Monday urged an end to 20-year retirements and "double-dipping" for the next generation of military personnel.

President Carter received the report saying he agrees that there are "serious defects" in the military retirement system. He said he would try to send a bill to Congress by January to correct them.

The report by the President's Commission on Military Compensation urged a new system of old-age pensions and deferred pay to replace the present military retirement system.

Cancer mystery

RUTHERFORD, N.J.—When fifth-grader Jeff Schiff moved from industrial Belleville to this residential borough last year, he thought he was coming to a "clean, nice neighborhood." Now, after 16 cancer cases have been discovered in and near his elementary school, he's uncertain.

"You don't know what to do about it," Jeff said. "You could be next."

It is serious enough to prompt a dozen investigators from local and state health agencies to take air and soil samples and start an environmental and industrial survey.

The mysterious cluster came to light after the mother of a leukemia victim presented a list of cases to school officials.

The superintendent passed the list to the local board of health, which confirmed each case of cancer—16 cases of leukemia and Hodgkin's disease diagnosed among children and young adults in the last three years.

Taylor will never forget

TOPEKA—The Rev. Richard Taylor, head of the Kansas United Dry Forces, vowed Monday in a bitter letter that anti-liquor forces will never forget lawmakers who voted for alcohol in restaurants.

Taylor wrote to House Speaker John Carlin, saying the measure will lead to wife abuse, child abuse, injury and death. And he blamed Carlin, Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar and other legislators who supported the bill for every injury or death which results.

"When an alcohol-impaired driver kills a friend or loved one on a Kansas highway, we will remember you and Sen. Gaar and other lawmakers who voted for increased consumption in restaurants," Taylor said in the letter.

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the mid 60s and lows tonight in the 40s. High tomorrow will be in the mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office, Union, and must be turned in by April 19.

UFM is accepting applications from students wishing to exhibit in the Spring Fine Arts & Crafts Fair and Pottery Exhibition. Deadline is April 17.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS reservations for April 19 dinner must be made by noon today.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for committee chairmanships can be picked up in Justin Hall and are due in the Dean's office April 17.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for Hospitality Day 1979 Steering Committee positions are available in the Dean's office through April 19.

TODAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN BOARD will meet in the Union Board room at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 213 at 8 p.m. for elections.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA willl meet in Union 207 at 6:30 p.m. for elections.

KSU RUGBY TEAM will hold scrimmage at the field west of Putt Putt golf course at 4:30 p.m.

CAUCUS ON POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSIONS, sponsored by the political science department, will be in Union 213 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

AG ECON CLUB will meet in Waters 328 at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Justin 115 at 7 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 206 at 7:30 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Leasure 201 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. T. Johnson of the biology department.

UFM MARTIAL ARTS IN MORNING will meet in Ahearn 104 at 6:30 a.m.

KSU SK-NEA ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be in Union 205 AB at 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Keith Jamison in Cardwell 129 at 3 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

SHE DUs will meet at the Delta Upsilon house at 9:30 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE SENIORS will meet in Weber 107 at 7 p.m. to nominate new officers.

FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Call 202 at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin Lobby at 6:30 p.m. for election of officers. Bring a sack supper.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Justin 118 at 4:30 p.m.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 206A at 7 p.m.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at the Acacia house at 6:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet in Justin 146 at 6:30 p.m. for Chinese cooking and elections.

NEW SPURS will meet in Union 206A at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

KSUARH will meet at Smurthwaite at 9 p.m. to elect executive officers. Bring nominations.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Richard Peach in Anderson 116 at 9:45 a.m.; and of Virginia Kramer in the Union Board room at 2 p.m.

DEADLINE for intramural foam handball is 5 p.m. today.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 107 at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

KSU RUGBY TEAM will have mandatory practice at the field west of the Putt Putt golf course at 4:30 p.m.

UFM MARTIAL ARTS IN MORNING willmeet in Ahearn 104 at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet in the Union Flint Hills room at 6:30 p.m.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7 p.m. for elections.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sig house at 7 p.m.

Something was different, all right

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—The airport near Independence, Mo., doesn't look like the airport in Independence, Kan., take Dale Baumgardner's word for it.

That's what Baumgardner, the mayor of nearby Blue Springs, Mo., learned Saturday when he was supposed to fly here from Jackson Day festivities at Springfield for the dedication of the Independence Medical Center.

Reading a dedicatory speech he was to make, Baumgardner failed to notice that, instead of heading north to Independence, Mo., his charter flight headed west, to Independence, Kan.

Baumgardner became suspicious when he failed to notice any familiar surroundings upon landing and was told he was in Independence all right—the one 150 miles southwest of Kansas City rather than 10 miles east.

A spokesman for the Medical Center said hospital officials had intended to make arrangements for Baumgardner to be taken to McComas Airport in Lee's Summit, but apparently, in making the request, had said to take him to Independence Airport, the name of the Independence, Kan., facility.

T-SHIRT TUESDAY!



Get Your FREE KITE'S—Coors T-SHIRT with every 6 pitchers bought on Tuesdays (1:00-12:00)

(Pitcher coupons carry over week to week)

$1.50 PITCHERS To everyone wearing a Kite's Coors T-shirt

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Front End Alignment

SOUPENE'S

114 S. 5th 776-8054

A Woman's Guide to Career Planning

presented by Dennis Angle

April 11th, Tuesday

7:00 P.M.

UFM House, Fireplace room

Sponsored by

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7:30 & 10:00 P.M.

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APRIL 18-20
9:30 am - 3:30 pm

K-STATE UNION UFC COFFEEHOUSE

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Reviving squashed hopes

Although the physical aspect of "The Longest Walk" is beginning its last half, the meanings and demands it stands for have a long way to go.

One hundred and eighty Native American Indians are trekking through Kansas as part of their cross-country march to protest against legislation which would annual treaties between the federal government and the tribes.

IN ADDITION, the walk commemorates the inhuman treatment of the Navajo Indians by whites in the mid-1850s, according to Vernon Bellcourt, a spokesman for the American Indian Movement (AIM), who spoke at K-State Saturday.

These Native Americans represent 70 tribes. Their walk, which was started in California on Feb. 11 by men, women and children, is to end in Washington on July 4.

The long march is not a futile band of rebels, or some warpath along which to beat the drums rapidly.

IT IS clearly a spiritual effort.

This group is carrying with them the hopes of the Native American people, hopes which have been squashed so much in the past that they can probably be stuffed in their backpacks or pockets.

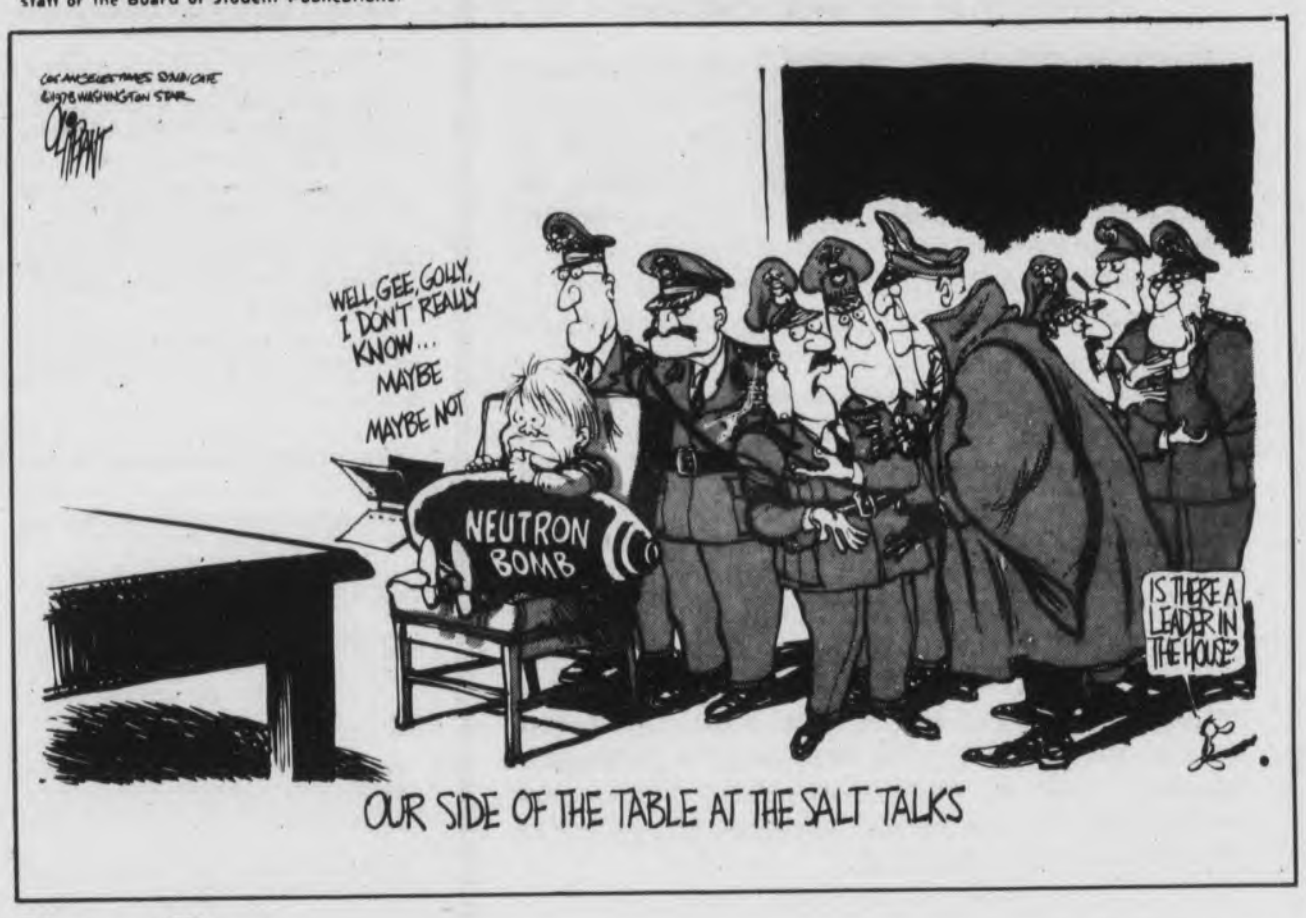
The passage of the Native American Equal Opportunity Act, sponsored by Rep. John Cunningham (R-Washington), would spell destruction for the Native American Indian people.

THEIR LANDS are slowly dissolving under their feet. And, as Bellcourt said, the proposed bill would eliminate all reservations, close all Indian hospitals, schools and housing projects; and take away fishing and mineral rights from the Native American tribes.

To put it simply, that is not a nice plan of action to present to the descendants of this country's native citizens.

Equal opportunity is still an elusive phenomenon in the U.S. and insensitive, superficial politicking is not going to amend or progress that fact.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



OUR SIDE OF THE TABLE AT THE SALT TALKS

Nancy Horst

Scrambling seniors

While everyone on campus is frantically planning their fall schedules and trying to figure out the latest in enrollment permits, seniors are scrambling for a job that pays enough to make the payments on their student loans.

Seniors are the envy of a lot of students, although they tend to make snide remarks about line schedules while glancing through job placement manuals.

It's quite simple distinguishing seniors from undergraduates. The men are wearing three-piece suits with backpacks full of books and resumes, and the women are dressed up and wearing shoes which give unaccustomed feet trouble while walking. Seniors tend to look uncomfortable and might even carry an extra pair of jeans for after the interview.

BEING A senior isn't always easy. There is a certain image of feeling good about getting out of school which must be maintained whether or not you like the idea.

Seniors also must be alert every minute of the day, listening for hints on job openings and hoping they get there before their friends do. Competition is stiff, to say the least, and one can really find out who his friends are.

Being a senior also is a time-consuming position. It can be hell trying to be at the right place at the right time, and get to know all of the right people. And wearing uncomfortable clothes all the time doesn't make the job any easier.

SO ONE can easily conclude from these basics that there is no reason to really be envious of a senior. But there is more than the basics to consider.

Most seniors aren't looking for just any job. Most seniors would like a job that would in some way relate to their major field. Many would even like a job which would allow the use of some skills picked up while walking past campus on the way to Aggieville or the tennis courts. And most seniors would like a job that pays enough to maintain a meager existence.

Once one qualifies the kind of job desired and survives the grilling interviews, the worst part is waiting for the ultimate—the job offer. But, it's not over yet.

AFTER THE job offers start overwhelming your mailman, the real gray area begins. One quickly decides that after waiting out the employers, they can wait out the potential employees for a while. But it can get sticky. When one remembers that there are at least a dozen other people waiting to jump at an offer, it's difficult to bargain too long.

So the big decision must be made. And, sure as hell, after the decision to take a job is made, immediately better offers will come.

So undergraduates shouldn't be too envious of seniors. Seniors must decide their lives in a few weeks and are bound to schedules until retirement.

UNDERGRADUATES should be the ones to snicker while seniors glance through job placement manuals.

Undergraduates only have to worry about filling in the right circles with number two pencils. But, your time will come and you won't be envious anymore.

Letters to the editor

Making wrongs right is what love's about

Editor,

As an anti-war, but not anti-American, college student of the 60s, I was disturbed by the "K-State: Love it or leave it" mentality of Kurt Van Tassel's letter in the April 3 Collegian.

He suggests that to criticize K-State, especially its athletic program, is to be disloyal or inappreciative. Quite to the contrary, a true love and caring for one's University (or country, academic department, church, club, etc.) involves criticizing the wrongs one sees done in its name and trying to set these wrongs right. To be silent and encourage unthinking and blind loyalty is idolatry, not patriotism or school spirit.

THE OTHER point I dispute is the near-sacred aura attached to men's varsity football and basketball in the Big Eight. If K-State is not first and last an academic institution, but rather a corporate market for these two big businesses that happen to be located here, then we deserve epithets of "silo tech" and worse.

Personally, I couldn't care less if K-State left the Big Eight Athletic Conference, but if it compromises its academic excellence and integrity trying to whitewash athletic department wrongdoing, it is indeed tragic.

Richard Harris
Assistant professor of psychology

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 11, 1978

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Tentative allocations begin with special Senate session

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
SGA Editor

Tentative allocations of student fees to groups funded by Student Senate for the 1978-79 school session begin tonight at 6 in the Flint Hills Room of the Union.

Senate will decide the tentative allocation of funds to 29 organizations that have requested a total of $120,128.87 to pay for program expenses.

Senate Finance Committee, however, has recommended the allocation of $107,448.47 in funds to the organizations, a $12,680.40 reduction in the total amount requested.

Mick Morrell, senate chairman, said the tentative allocations to Consumer Relations Board (CRB), Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), college councils, Drug Education Center, Ebony Theatre Company (E.T.C.), Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) and legal services will be decided tonight.

CRB requested $4,020 in tentative allocations, with a committee recommendation of $3,320, a reduction of $700. ASK requested a line-item fee of $.25 per student, with a committee recommendation of $.20 per student. College councils requested a line-item allocation of $1.50 per full-time student and $.42 per part-time student, which was recommended by the committee.

Drug Education Center requested $3,276, the finance committee recommended $3,046, a cut of $680. E.T.C requested $1,005, with a committee recommendation of $472.50, a cut of $532.50. EAC requested $600, and the committee recommended to cut all funding to EAC. Legal services requested $12,711, with a committee recommendation of $12,891.40, an increase of $180.40.

TENTATIVE allocations for the remaining senate-funded organizations will be decided during allocation hearings April 13, 17 and 20, Morrell said.

Morrell said allocation meetings will begin at 6 p.m. and will continue until the groups scheduled are budgeted. The meetings may end as early as 10 p.m. or as late as 2 a.m., he said.

Each budget will be brought to the floor of senate for discussion, questions and debate. Finance committee members will explain the budget recommendations and will answer the questions of senate, he said.

Representatives of the organizations to be budgeted will also be open for questions from the senate, but the groups won't be allowed speaking privileges unless yielded the floor by a senator, Morrell said.

The floor will then be opened for debate with a four minute limit and each senator speaking twice on each budget. Only senators, cabinet members, the student body president and the senate chairman will be allowed speaking privileges, he said.

Amendments to tentative allocations will be accepted from senators until April 19, and amendments will be discussed during the final tentative allocations meeting April 20, according to Morrell.

Pregnancy Counseling cut $717.50

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

A budget of $3,465.50 for Pregnancy Counseling—$717.50 less than Pregnancy Counseling's allocation request—has been recommended for next year by Student Senate Finance Committee.

The recommendation included a cut in the director's salary from $325 per month for 11 months to $262.50, or $250 if a new director is hired, keeping with the committee's policy of giving five percent increases to returning directors, according to E.J. Compton, committee chairman.

The other budget cut recommended by the committee was for an honorarium fund for outside speakers, which was cut completely from the requested $30.

COMPTON SAID Pregnancy Counseling wanted the money to pay for an outside speaker to give a talk on birth control that the committee believed wasn't necessary.

"We felt they could get the same information on campus," Compton said.

Ivri Messinger, Pregnancy Counseling director, said if she remains as director, Pregnancy Counseling can function successfully on the committee's budget recommendation, but said if a new director is hired it will be difficult to find someone qualified for the position.

"What person with a bachelor's degree is going to accept a job working 20 to 25 hours a week for $250 a month?" Messinger said.

"The salary is not high enough to draw an experienced person," she said.

Messinger said the salary request of $325 per month was an attempt to upgrade the salary to be comparable to that of a graduate assistant.

SHC budget cut more than half

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Finance Committee has recommended to budget $591 to the Students for Handicapped Concerns (SHC), $819.80 less than the group had requested.

"We are going back to appeal it (the cut) because we feel it was not justified," said Donna Gore, president of SHC.

SHC requested $176 for the salary of a driver of a state car to drive handicapped students to classes November through March during poor weather, Gore said. The Finance Committee recommended to cut all allocations for the driver's salary because the program wasn't feasible, according to E.J. Compton, senate finance committee chairman.

"You can't get to too many of the buildings on campus with a car and in icy weather nobody can get around," Compton said.

THE COMMITTEE also recommended reducing the requested $161.40 to be used for printing to $50.

The printing was to be used for letter-head stationery, envelopes, news letters, posters, bumper-stickers and buttons to help promote awareness, Gore said.

"Our goals encompass public awareness on campus," Gore said.

The Financial committee recommended the cut because they believed SHC wanted an excessive amount of letter-heads and stationery which the committee believed was unnecessary.

"They are a new group and we didn't feel they needed that much," Compton said.

If SHC doesn't receive the requested funding they will have to look into other resources for funding and cut down on the amount of their projects, Gore said.

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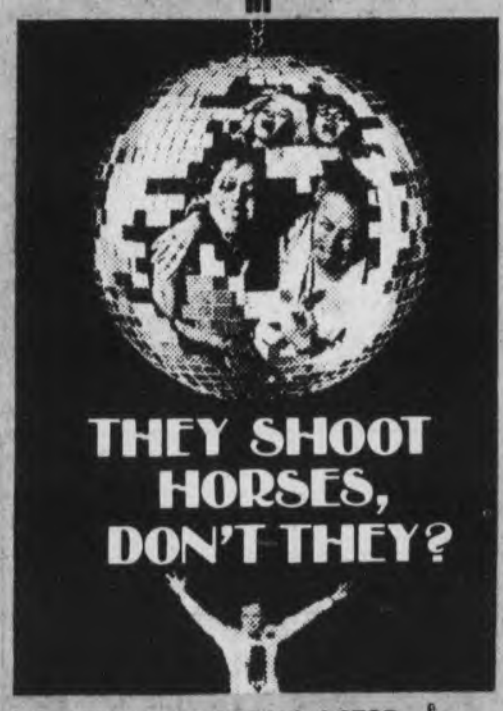
ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS
ENGINEERING COUNCIL POSITIONS OPEN
FOR 1978-1979
President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sophomore Rep. (2 positions)
Petitions available in Dean's Office, Seaton 116.
Petitions due Monday, April 17.

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(We serve piping hot specialties every night except Sun. from 5—9 p.m. & 5—11 p.m. fri. & sat.)
★ DELICIOUS SANDWICHES ANYTIME!
(¼ lb. meat, plenty of tater tots & garnish)
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Don't be fuelish.

Let's Talk About...
What's On Your Mind
with
Sam Brownback
Student Body President
Mick Morrell
Student Senate Chairperson
Come tell Sam and Mick what you would like to see Student Government accomplish in the next year.
Wed. April 12
K-State Union Catskeller
12:30 p.m.
Issues & Ideas 1002 kmjg
UPC

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE
JANE FONDA
in



BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
GIG YOUNG
Tuesday $1.00
Forum Hall 7:30
Little Theatre 3:30
1007RD

New rec sport

Recreational Services has announced the addition of a new team sport, team handball, which will begin play Monday, April 17.

Games will be played in Ahearn gymnasium with a double elimination tournament scheduled for the week of April 17-21. Entries should be taken to Ahearn's room 12 by Wednesday.

The game has no resemblance to the sport of handball. It will resemble a form of indoor soccer played with the hands instead of the feet.

Seven players on each team attempt to advance a ball by throwing it to other team members. They score by tossing the ball through the nets located on opposite ends of the court.

The game will consist of two-20-minute-halves.

No team points will be awarded, but intramural champion t-shirts will be given to the winners.

For more information and a copy of the rules call the Recreational Services office, Ahearn Fieldhouse, room 12.

Soccer wins

The K-State soccer club finished first in a field of 14 teams last weekend in the Wichita Soccer Tournament.

K-State advanced to the finals by defeating the Wichita Strikers, the Wichita Soccer club, the American Soccer Club and the Golden Eagles.

K-State claimed the championship with a 3-2 win over the Wichita Wheathawks. Duane Schaad scored two goals and Chip Crawford added another.

K-State's Steve Coffin won the Robbie E. Lourick trophy as the tournament's most valuable player.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

27" SCHWINN 10-speed, 24" 10-speed, U.S. diver's scuba equipment, bookcase hutch with light, Whitney spinet piano, large German wardrobe, china cabinet. 776-6105. (130-134)

SMITH CORONA manual typewriter. Classic 12, $75; Stand-up hairdryer, $10. Call before 2:30 p.m. 537-7280. (130-132)

TURNTABLE—PIONEER PL15-D, two years old. $45. Call Jim or Randall at 537-9642. (131-135)

PORSCHE-91L-1.7-1973. Excellent condition, low mileage, with air conditioning, AM/FM. See at V-26 Jardine Terrace 3:00-7:00 p.m. (131-133)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

1976 14' x 60' Champion mobile home. Central air, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Call 913-439-6469 or 537-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (127-135)

1972 SHULTZ mobile home, 14'x65'. Two bedrooms. Includes furniture, washer, dryer, sliding glass door, air conditioner. Call 539-9305 after 6:00. (128-132)

MUST SELL: 1974 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, wide radials, new paint, sharp. $2,000 cheap. 537-8707 anytime. (128-132)

M&W Turbocharger by Air Research, almost new, wide variety of uses, $225. Call Kenny, 532-5180. Room 122 Goodnow. (128-132)

HANG GLIDER in excellent condition, complete with carrying case. It's really fun. Will sell for $350 or best offer. 402-463-3835. (128-132)

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Excellent condition, but high mileage. Will sell below wholesale value. Call 537-9250 after 5:30. (128-132)

12 STRING Alverez. New, $300—now $225. 537-0416. Early or late. (129-142)

1976 HONDA CB 360-T, $725. Low mileage and extras. Call 539-5216 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

MOBILE HOME—1969 Great Lakes, two bedroom, skirted, shed—on lot. Call after 5:00, 537-8118. (129-133)

CUDA' 340 high performance Holley, Hookers, Hurst, Edelbrock, E-T, M-T. Must see, 537-0416, early or late. (129-142)

1972 TOYOTO pick-up, excellent condition with new tires, lots of miles but runs great. $1250. Alan, 776-7119. (129-132)

19 INCH Sylvania color TV, three years old, good condition, 60 day partial guarantee. Call Steve, 776-3850 after six. (130-132)

1970 CHEVY-Van, excellent for traveling-camping. Finished interior, lounge-sleeping area, AM/FM 8-track, swivel seats, radials, luggage rack, and 16,000 on engine. $2,195—negotiable. Arnie Fleck, 532-6131 or 1-494-2479. (130-134)

CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (132-136)

WANT A home instead of just another trailer? See ours. Two bedroom Skyline. Completely redecorated in Country decor. New carpeting and wallpaper throughout. Once you see it, you'll call it home. $3200. 1-494-2359. (132-134)

1974 MUSTANG II Ghia, four cyclinder, AM/FM stereo radio, 34,000 miles, black vinyl top over white, $2,300. Call 537-0114 after 5:00. (132-135)

12x60 1970 Monarch mobile home—all set up! Excellent location for children. Pets are allowed. Best offer. Phone 776-3283. (132-136)

SEAR'S KENMORE electric range—excellent condition. Must sell. $80 or best offer. 539-2942. (132)

DOKORDER 9100 tape recorder and a DBX 119 Noise Reduction unit. Call Steve at 539-5664 or 532-6607. (132-136)

TIRES—4 new top quality 13-D steel belted radials. Call 776-4980 or 776-4983. (132-136)

URGENT! MUST sell by June 1st-1972 12x60 Shome, three bedroom, appliances, furnished, very reasonable. 1-494-2558 or 776-9330 after 5:00. (132-136)

DESPERATE! MUST sell by June 1st. 11 ft. Mobile Traveler over-cab camper. Has everything—bathroom to kitchen. See to believe. 1-494-2558 or 776-9330 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

SUMMER ROOMMATES: Two men needed to share partially furnished, three bedroom, luxury apartment. $100 per month, plus one third utilities. Contact 413 Moore. 539-8211. (126-135)

SUMMER ETC. Physics, Engineering, Math major/graduate student to share spacious house near campus, Aggieville. Washer, dryer, disposal, cleaning person and good friendly people. 539-5106. (128-135)

MALE TO share furnished apartment (includes dishwasher) one block from campus. 1978-1979 school year. Call Dennis, Room 559, 539-5301. (129-133)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for this summer. I'd like someone that studies hard and parties hard to share a very nice apartment. 537-8125. (129-133)

LIBERAL FEMALE—for two bedroom house. Private bedroom, plenty of storage space. Available May 1. $90. Utilities. Inquire at 3120 Lundin Dr. #5 after 6:00 p.m. (129-133)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share four-bedroom, two-bath house, private bedroom; across from Putnam Hall and Justin. 532-5409, 537-4040. (131-132)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

FACULTY—FOR sale by owner, KSU-Eugene Field, four bedroom, fireplace, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen, covered patio, finished basement. $56,000. No brokers or landlords, please. 537-8656. (129-133)

MALE SEEKING a companion to go to Europe this summer. Call Joe, 776-4951 any time until 1:00 a.m. (132-134)

FREE FENDER picks (3) when you purchase a set of our discount strings. Offer good through April 21. Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (132-140)

WE HAVE moved! Manhattan Pawn Shop now at 317 S. 4th. 776-6112. We have stereos, TV's, cameras, guitars, instruments, tools, radios, jewelry and many miscellaneous items. Check us out for some real savings. Buy, sell, trade. (132-136)

LOST

MAN'S BROWN leather wallet. Possibly lost in Tuttle Creek area, zoo, or baseball field. Reward. 776-0655 after 5:00. (128-132)

WRISTWATCH, GREEN-faced Seiko automatic. Call 532-3683. Reward. (129-133)

DIGITAL COMPUTER Logic text and notebook. Need immediately for test. Left in Cardwell. 532-3379. (132-133)

FOUND

CAMERA IN Derby parking lot. Call 532-3002 to identify and claim. (132-134)

TWO KEYS and case at Tuttle Cove. Call 532-3379 to identify and claim. (132-134)

BOX OF slides of canoe trip. Identify and claim. 539-8355. (132-134)

ON FRIDAY, umbrella in old Kedzie. Identify in Kedzie 103. (132-134)

PERSONAL

DON ENGINEER: Congratulations on your trophy. I was glad I was there to see you win it. The girl with the purse. (132)

LN AND RA, The movie was groovy. The party was hearty. Say, what a great favorite day. Love ya, always and forever, D.A. (132)

BIG FOOT is coming. Big Foot is coming. (132)

M-709, When it comes to beer throwing, you've got quite an ability; this was apparent last Saturday as one could see; but when the smoke cleared and the beer had been flung; back to the table your little fanny swung! (132)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

INTERESTED IN buying mobile home in North Campus Courts. Will negotiate now for a quick sale at end of the semester. Call collect, 316-685-1424; or write Mike Ard, 3232 S. Clifton #79, Wichita, KS 67216. (130-134)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirroco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

SUBLEASE

JUNE AND July, very reasonable rent, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Close to campus. 776-1987. (128-135)

SUMMER: LARGE one bedroom apartment. Laundry facilities, air conditioned, across from Mariatt on Claflin. $115/month. Call 537-0237 mornings or evenings. (128-132)

JUNE AND July—two bedroom, furnished, central air, carpet, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. $210 month plus electricity. 537-0544. (128-132)

SUMMER. ONE block—Ahearn. Luxury one bedroom, furnished, air conditioner, balcony, large bathroom, laundry facilities on floor. Extra nice. 539-1581. (128-132)

SUMMER—WILDCAT 9. Two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, laundry facilities, one block from campus. $150/month. Call 537-7443. (128-132)

LUXURY TWO bedroom furnished apartment, three beds, air conditioning, dishwasher, close campus/Aggieville, May 20-July 31. $214/month. 539-7854. (128-132)

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies, $130/month. Call 776-0202. (128-132)

EXTRA NICE—Large two bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, central air, all electric, balcony. One block from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. 532-3831. (129-133)

SUMMER: TWO girls for quaint three bedroom house, washer, two screened porches, $50 month. Come see! 537-2573 after 5:00. (129-133)

JUNE 1 through July. Share with one girl—$90 a month. Across from Union. Furnished, two bedroom, laundry facilities. Call 537-0386. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom split-level duplex, central air, fully carpeted, bath and a half, semi-furnished, spacious yard. 537-9255 after 5. (129-133)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, balcony. Summer rates. Also available fall. 537-2194. (130-134)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning. Close to campus, laundry facilities, low utilities. Wildcat 5. Call 776-1483. (130-132)

SUMMER: NICE, one bedroom, furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Wildcat IV. $130 a month. Call 537-8718. (130-132)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment—carpet, air, disposal, balcony. Summer $110. Open June 1st. Wildcat Inn, 1854 Claflin, call 537-7641. (130-134)

MAY 22-July 31: One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished Wildcat Apartment, two southside balconies. Across from Ahearn. $130/month. Call 537-9631. (132-136)

(Continued on page 7)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Surpass
4 Woman of title
8 Ancient country
12 Poem
13 Product of seaweed
14 Weight of India
15 The First State
17 Of the ear
18 Food fish
19 Ham it up
20 Delineates
22 Pueblo Indian
24 Dill plant
25 Frail
29 Electrical unit
30 The Ram
31 Biblical name
32 Releases
34 British gun
35 Tidings
36 Topic
37 Petty quarrels
40 Food fish
41 Rabbit
42 A deputy
46 Swan genus
47 Entrance
48 Unit of weight
49 Church benches
50 Early church part
51 Printer's measures

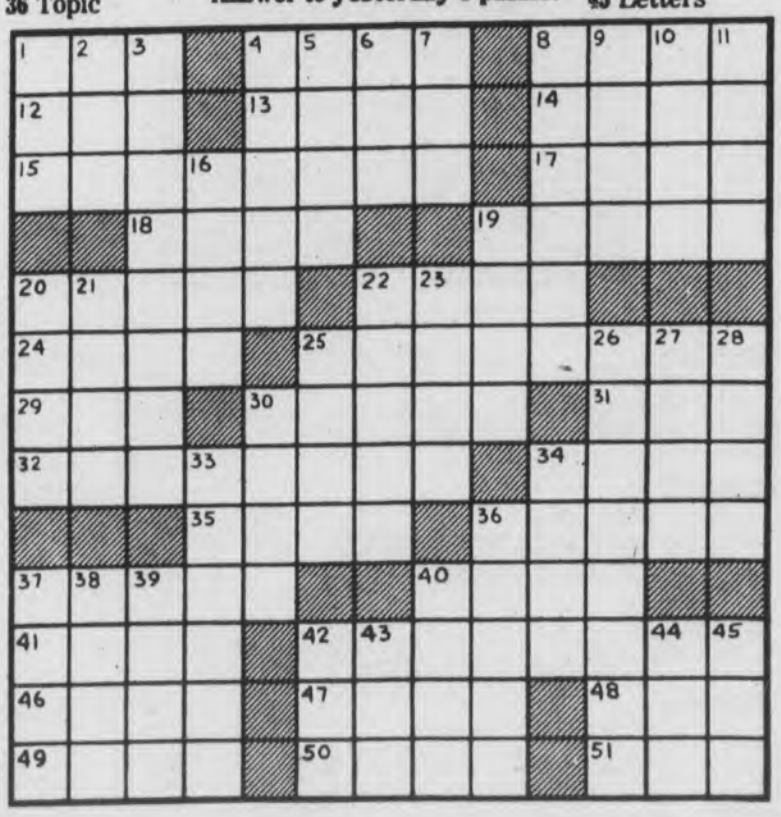
DOWN
1 Food fish
2 American humorist
3 Vehemently
4 Beginnings
5 Biblical king
6 Deface
7 Before
8 — Age
9 Start for graph or gravure
10 Dismounted
11 Cooking spice
16 Vulgar contraction
19 Slender finials
20 Stuff with bacon
21 Arrow poison
22 Those who inherit
23 Corrida cheers
25 Theater name
26 Precede in time
27 Abound
28 Sea eagle
30 The birds
33 Buries
34 Kind of rug
36 Greek letter
37 Small store
38 Wan
39 In a line
40 Slender
42 Flatfish
43 Netherlands commune
44 — Jones
45 Letters

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

H	A	R	M	■	A	D	A	R	■	M	A	W
I	D	E	A	■	R	O	S	E	■	O	N	E
M	O	O	N	L	I	G	H	T	■	O	S	A
■	■	■	N	O	D	E	■	R	E	N	A	N
M	I	M	E	S	■	■	B	A	S	S	■	■
A	P	O	D	■	R	E	L	I	S	H	E	D
I	S	O	■	M	O	R	A	N	■	I	D	O
M	E	N	T	I	O	N	S	■	S	N	A	G
■	■	S	I	A	M	■	■	D	E	E	M	S
L	U	T	E	S	■	M	A	I	L	■	■	■
I	T	O	■	M	O	O	N	B	L	I	N	D
P	A	N	■	A	R	A	N	■	E	L	I	A
S	H	E	■	S	A	T	E	■	R	E	E	D

3-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER!!!
"8½"
1002

HOOV'S IN AGGIEVILLE — Only On Campus
In Aggieville—Behind Campus Barber Shop
Hoov for Athletic Director
Hoov, The Walt Disney of Aggieville
presents
Strippers Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nites.
Coming Soon: Special Tuna Strip Nite.

DO SOMETHING EXCITING THIS SUMMER
Enroll in the Army ROTC 4-hour Summer Program Taught Here On Campus and LEARN
MOUNTAINEERING
ORIENTEERING
MARKSMANSHIP
PHYSICAL CONFIDENCE
GET A HEAD START ON LIFE AFTER COLLEGE, CALL:
Jim Owens, John Jones, or Evan McNeill
Phone: 532-6754/6755

(Continued from page 6)

CLOSE TO campus: Mont Blue studio apartment for June and July. Rent plus utilities. Call Charles, Room 915, 539-8211. (131-135)

SUMMER, NICE, one bedroom, furnished. Laundry facilities, private entrance, utilities paid, $125, call after 5:00. 539-9535. (131-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment. One half block from campus. $100 for two and $75 for one person. Call 537-2499. (131-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apt. 3 or call 776-3876. (131-135)

EXCELLENT ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, across from campus. 1010 Manhattan Avenue. Will negotiate price. 776-4419. (131-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, nice basement apartment, close to campus. $100/month plus electricity. Call 776-4399 after 5:00 p.m. (131-133)

LOOKING FOR a nice place to stay this summer? Call 537-4722 for details and negotiations concerning an apartment next to campus. (131-135)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: Nice one bedroom, air conditioned apartment one block from campus for summer. Call Don at 537-0130. (131-134)

SUMMER, ONE downstairs room with access to big kitchen and living rooms. Also for rent, "The Penthouse." No smokers. 537-2681. (131-135)

JUNE-JULY: Luxury two-bedroom duplex, can accomodate four-five, dishwasher, laundry, patio, furnished, excellent location. PH 532-3844. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, all electric, laundry facilities. Call 537-1218. (132-136)

LARGE DUPLEX for summer. Air conditioned, close to campus. Room for four or five. 537-8058. (132-136)

SUMMER: LUXURY extra large one bedroom apartment, fully furnished with balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent $190. Call 537-4989. (132-136)

"BAUER'S ESTATE." Cool, two bedroom basement abode. Secluded area near campus. Large wooden doors off living area open onto shaded veranda. $125. 776-3651 after 5:00. (132-136)

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning. $125/month. Call after 5:30. 776-5015. (132-136)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioned modern apartment. Water paid. One block from campus. Summer $150/month. 539-7811. (132-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, carpet, laundry facilities, quiet, close to campus. 537-8764. (132-136)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished house. Comfortable, spacious, close to campus. 1211 Thurston, 776-3890. $200 a month. Utilities, cable paid. (132-135)

LARGE ONE/two bedroom apartment. Carpeted and partially furnished. Plenty of room and good location. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3488. (132-136)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

IF YOU'RE looking for some place special to take that someone special—be our guests at Deity's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant, 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00-9:00, Mon.-Sat. (130-134)

FANTASY EXPEDITIONS—Live this adventurous, 7-day, wilderness "game" designed by Colorado State University and Survival Unlimited, P.O. Box 1266, Ft. Collins, CO 80522. (126-135)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Lots of Khaki trousers (small sizes), Khaki shirts. Fatiques, jungle boots, field gear. Browsers welcome. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (129-143)

CASH for CANS
17¢ per lb.

For all aluminum Beverage Cans

Every 1st, 2nd, and 4th Weds. of the month
3:00—5:00 p.m.
at
Dillions Westloop Parking lot

After April 12th

Coor's bottles will be accepted only at Junction City Service Center
530 E. 8th Street
Junction City, KS.
Fri. 1:00—4:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m.—12:00 noon

GIVE YOUR car a break! Why lug everything home for the summer when you can store all your valuables with us until you return in the fall. $16 the first month, $7.50 each month thereafter. Store with friends and pay only pennies, since the above rate is based on 1000 pounds. Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633 for details. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (132)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. Special rates for KSU students. 537-7668. (118-137)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, fast, lowest rates, free pickup and delivery. Call 539-6477—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

J & L BUG Service. Reliable VW repair at reasonable prices. Open Monday-Friday. 9:00-5:30. 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (126-135)

SPRING TUNE-up time. Keep your economical VW in top running shape for the best gas mileage. See Larry at J&L Bug Service. Try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2388. (131-140)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (128-147)

SUMMER WORK—Ever been down South? This job involves relocation and about $2800 for the summer. More info—537-7112. (129-133)

BARTENDER TWO to three nights a week. Bockers II, Ramada Inn. Apply in person, office 525. (130-134)

STUDENT MANAGERS for Ahearn Complex. Students will work in facility administrative capacities during late afternoon and evenings. Salary equitable with level of responsibility. Call 532-6390 for appointment. (132-135)

WAITRESS OR waiter three nights a week. Apply in person to office 525, Cotton's Plantation, Ramada Inn. (130-134)

LOOKING FOR a summer job? Consider going on the wheat harvest. Experience not necessary. For more information. Call 532-6479. (130-134)

WE DON'T want Superman—Just someone who knows how to work and drive a truck for a custom harvesting crew this summer. Employer is low-keyed. Contact Monte, 776-4947 and leave name and address. (131-135)

HISTOTECH (ASCP) full or part-time. Salary commensurate with experience. 539-5363. (131-140)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (132-136)

27 to 55 years of age?

Institute of Environmental Research needs a few men and lots of women for thermal comfort testing. For more information come to Institute of Environmental Research—basement of Seaton Hall.

Will pay $30.

SECURITY GUARDS needed to work for Ahearn Complex. Call 532-6390. (132-135)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI), Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Secretary, Registered Nurse. Season: June 26 to August 21. Write (enclose details as to your skills, interests, Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323. (132)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished four bedroom apartment with a large living room, dining room and kitchen. Near campus. Private parking. We pay trash, water and heating bills. $80 per person. No pets. Call 537-0428. (127-136)

NOW LEASING for fall. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. Ten month contract. No pets. Call Rich after 5:00 p.m. 776-1486. Summer rates available. (127-136)

NEW THREE bedroom duplex—1½ baths, furnished, kitchen, family room, fireplace, central air, gas heat, $325/month. 776-0962. (128-132)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing

Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- $55 and up

Reserve now for summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

PRIVATE ROOMS, efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments available now and June 1. Close to campus. 537-2344, evenings 776-5638. (129-134)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, very low utilities. Aggieville location, immediate possession. 537-8458. (130-149)

LARGE FURNISHED modern apartment. Knotty pine walls. Three males. Private, reasonable, parking. Bills partially paid. Summer or fall. 776-6897. (128-133)

SHARE THIS luxury three bedroom duplex with two other students. Fully carpeted and draped, mostly furnished, pets allowed, females only. Pay half of April balance now—$65. Call 776-0410. (129-133)

AVAILABLE FOR summer, fall. Unique apartment, close campus (1 block) for two. Central air, fully carpeted, furnished. Nice yard, off-street parking, balcony bedroom with dressing room. $225 month. All utilities paid. Basement apartment, one or two. Central air, carpeted, furnished. Use of yard, off-street parking. In a nice, quiet neighborhood, close to Aggieville (about five blocks). Really comfortable living. Call Alana, 539-6943 after 5:00 p.m. Do it soon. (129-132)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease $150.00
10 month $180.00
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to Aggieville and University. Immediate possession for summer and fall lease. 537-8458 or 537-7179 after 5:00. (119tf)

A CARPETED beautiful furnished two bedroom apartment near campus, good for three. We pay trash, water and heating bills. No pets. $220. Call 537-0428. (127-136)

* UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS. *

* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

Large & luxurious apts
Deposit can be paid in installment.
Swimming Pool,
Short Distance to KSU.

* AVAILABLE NOW *
Accepting app. for summer and fall

776-0011 539-1760

LARGE APARTMENTS and houses, three to six bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Available June 1. Close to campus. 537-2344, evenings 776-5638. (129-134)

THROUGH SUMMER; lovely Chateau apartment, three fourths block from campus, two bedroom, shower, furnished, gas and water covered by rent. $135. Phone 537-4695. (130-133)

SUMMER RENTALS

ROYAL TOWERS APTS.

Two Bedrooms
$135.00 a month

Air Conditioning
All Utilities Paid
including Cable TV
Contract June 1—July 31
$150.00 Deposit
Call 539-8851 or 539-9510
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

NEW THREE bedroom duplex—1½ baths, kitchen appliances, family room, fireplace, central air, gas heat, $325/month. 776-0962. (128-133)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from $165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

NEAR CAMPUS, nicely furnished, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned apartments, leasing now for summer-fall: one bedroom apartment—ideal for 2 singles or couple. Two bedroom—would accomodate 3 or 4. Three bedroom ideal for 3 or 4 seniors. Four bedroom, superb for four. Afternoons 539-4904. (117-135)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS—1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.90 and $190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $130.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.90 and $181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

CLOSE TO campus. Three bedroom, furnished apartment. Laundry facilities, central air, covered off-street parking, all utilities paid. 539-8486. (131-133)

12x60 MOBILE home, AIC, washer and dryer, large yard on corner lot. Call 776-3058. (132-136)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Projecting signs to vanish from downtown in 5 years

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

A proposal to prohibit projecting store signs from the downtown area, with existing signs to be removed in five years, was approved unanimously at last night's planning board meeting.

Richard Seidler, president of the Downtown Merchants Association, told the board he favored the proposal of removing the 91 signs downtown but hoped the ordinance could be "applied much quicker than the five year allotment."

According to Gary Stith, city planner, the Downtown Redevelopment Committee asked the city to allow the First National Bank on Poyntz to keep its projecting sign, "because they are providing a public service."

A proposal to revise the commercial element of the city land use plan was also discussed at the meeting.

The general goal of this proposal would be to promote the passage of commercial land use for businessmen and companies in Manhattan, to encourage groups of commercial areas and to eventually expand the commercial areas.

STITH SAID this proposal would involve a feasibility study before anything could be done.

"Years ago, there was strong pressure on C-5 districts to accommodate smaller businesses coming into Manhattan who couldn't afford to rent in the downtown area," Stith said.

Stith said these businesses tried to locate in Aggieville, but because of its (Aggieville's) spatial limits merchants were forced to look elsewhere.

"If we had C-2 and C-5 districts that were high commercial districts close to the city, people would have means (by transportation) to get to these commercial districts which would be located in one large area," he said.

A feasibility study would be conducted by the planning board to decide whether downtown could be developed into a shopping center.

"If the shopping center was beyond our (the city's) resources," Stith said, "We could initiate Phase II toward the redevelopment of another function such as a convention center or specialty shops."

LYLE DIXON, chairman of Manhattan's planning board, announced his resignation after six years of service on the board. His resignation was effective following the meeting last night.

Dixon was then awarded a community service award by Stith.

Dixon said the planning board is facing "an extensive effort in determining potential growth around the city of Manhattan."

He said the planning board meetings are a forum where citizens can come and speak out on any issue concerning city planning.

Revamping on tab for city meeting

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission will take the first steps in the redevelopment of the downtown area at tonight's special commission meeting.

The commission will authorize Manhattan's Community Development department (CD) to solicit proposals from architects for a step-by-step plan to redevelop the downtown area.

"We put $50,000 in the CD budget, which will be good Aug. 6, for this purpose," Les Rieger, acting city manager, said.

The proposals will be solicited from major national companies along with local companies, Commissioner Henry Otto said.

"If it is a national company, we (the commissioners) hope they will work with a local company," Otto said.

ALONG WITH this, the commissioners will authorize the city manager to receive bids on the landscaping of two existing downtown parking lots.

The lots are at Third and Houston and the Community House (Third and Humboldt) parking lots.

"This landscaping will be done this year sometime. It may be too late this spring, but it will be done next fall," Rieger said.

The commission will also discuss having land in the benefit district appraised for more downtown parking lots.

"We need some figures before we start (planning the parking lots)," Rieger said.

"It is possible that we may not be able to acquire all the land we want," he said.

THE POSSIBILITIES are two areas on the north side of Poyntz and one on the south side.

The commissioners also will consider a proposed agreement with the Kansas State Department of Transportation to do work and add the signal lights at the intersection of K-113 and Amherst.

RCPD intrastate run takes alternative route

The plans made by the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) to run across the state on I-70 for Muscular Dystrophy have been squelched by the Kansas Secretary of Transportation.

The transportation department would not allow the officers to run on I-70 for their fund raiser because of the law prohibiting pedestrians on interstate highways.

According to Inspector Nick Edvy alternate plans are being made to run along highway 24 on June 20.

Edvy said a split exists among the 20 officers planning to make the run as to whether highway 24 is safe enough to make the run.

"Highway 24 is a two lane road that lacks a shoulder in many places. A safety hazard would exist where traffic would have to drive around the officers when they were running in the lane of traffic," Edvy said.

Another problem that Edvy said has developed is how to carry enough food for the five-day run. He said there is a possibility they can get a camper to follow the runners that would carry both the food and equipment to prepare their meals.

Medical attention for the runners doesn't pose a problem. Edvy said that some of the officers running are trained in first aid and could handle any medical problems that arise if they weren't serious.

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Photo by Tom Bell

Jane Fonda...speaking out

Fonda blasts big business, petitions public awareness

By JETT ANDERSON
News Editor

The future of the country depends on cracking the grip of large corporations on the American economy, according to actress-political activist Jane Fonda.

Fonda, who spoke to an overflow audience in the 1800-seat McCain Auditorium Tuesday morning, said the resolution of many social problems in this country lies in what she termed an "economic democracy."

"The ability of the American people to come to grips with the corporate irresponsibility will determine the future of our country," she said.

Demonstating the domination of big business over the economy, Fonda said the 500 largest corporations in the country control 65 percent of the sales in the country, 79 percent of the profits and employ 72 percent of the workers in manufacturing jobs.

ALTHOUGH there are more than 15 million stockholders in the country, she added, two percent of the richest families control 75 percent of all corporate stock.

"Corporations in this country are supposed to pay 48 percent income tax. Most pay less than 10 percent," she added.

"In 1974, Ford, Honeywell and Lockheed paid no income tax, or less than your parents."

Fonda told the audience of a convention between her husband, one-time Democratic hopeful for the U.S. senate seat from California, Tom Hayden, and President Carter two months prior.

"Tom asked the president, it was sort of a rhetorical question, he didn't really expect an answer, but he asked him 'How does it feel to be the most important elected official in the country and not have as much power as the multi-national corporate executives?"

"The president looked out the window in the Oval Office and thought for a second and said, 'Yes, I know, I have learned that in the last 12 months'," she said.

"These corporations who call me un-American would rather have no flag—would rather exist on an island by themselves.

"IT&T during World War II worked for both the United States and Germany. IT&T manufactured Fokker bombers for Germany and radar components to protect the American Convoys from the Fokker bombers," she said.

"And after World War II, IT&T collected $27 million from the government for damage to their German Plants."

THE SOLUTION to the corporate dominance in the country lies with more control by the public sector, Fonda said.

"The solution does not lie in revolution, or anything you would be afraid of, or socialism—the solution lies in democracy.

"We are in a country when we have very good democratic rights. We have the right of freedom of speech. There are a lot of countries where I couldn't sit here and say what I am about to say," she said.

(See FONDA, p. 2)

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday

April 12, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 133

Tentative Senate allocations run over by $1,600

By THE SGA STAFF

In the first of four tentative allocation meetings, Student Senate last night budgeted $1,579.45 more than Senate Finance Committee recommended for two K-State-funded groups.

Expenditures for the 1978-79 school session were estimated by Senate Finance Committee to be $732,618, equaling the estimated revenues from student activity fees for the same period.

If senate allocates more than the amounts tentatively budgeted by the committee, the tentative budget will become unbalanced, according to E. J. Compton, finance committee chairman.

"That means that the funds will have to come from reserves for contingency or it will have to be made up by cutting other groups," Compton said.

THE ASSOCIATED Students of Kansas (ASK) and Drug Education Center received increases in the amount of funding recommended by the committee.

The recommended budget for ASK was $5,897.80, or $.20 per full time student by line-item. Senate voted to increase the amount to $7,372.25, or $.25 per full-time student by line-item, the amount ASK received last year.

Drug Education Center received an additional $105 to its recommended budget of $3,046 for the salary of an assistant director of the center, which had previously been cut by the committee from the center's budget request.

A decision on the tentative allocation for Ebony Theatre Company (E.T.C.) was tabled by senate last night until the last allocation meeting April 20 when senate could determine if other funding sources for the group were available, such as Fine Arts Council and Black Student Union.

FINANCE Committee's recommendation to stop funding the Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) was approved by senate 20-13. EAC had requested $600 for the salary of the white bond coordinator of the group.

Senate approved finance committee's recommended budget of $3,320 for the Consumer Relations Board (CRB). The group had requested $4,020, which was reduced $700.

Senate approved finance committee's recommendation to increase the salary of the student attorney by seven percent, allocating $12,891.40 to Legal Services.

College Councils received its tentative allocation request of $42,109.56, or $1.50 per full-time student and $.42 per part-time student by line-item.

In other action, Senate approved a bill allocating $881.44 to Speech Unlimited, a Unversity forensic group, to send nine students to the Apr. 21-25 National Forensics Tournament in Monmouth, N.J.

Live artillery round discovered at Jardine

A stray military shell was found Monday near the outside door of an apartment at the Jardine Terrace apartments.

The 105 millimeter target-practice tracer was found by Deborah Clarke, junior in home economics with liberal arts, on the second floor cement porch-walkway of the two-story apartment building.

Clarke said she found the shell on its side approximately three yards from the front door of her neighbor's apartment, Jardine C-23.

Sgt. Sam Riniker of the Riley County Police Department said the shell was confiscated by his department and taken to the Explosive Ordinance Disposal Unit at Fort Riley.

The explosive status of the shell has not been determined, nor has the identity of the resident of the apartment in front of which the shell was found.

Francis Toy of K-State Traffic and Security said an investigation is currently underway by his office to determine how the ammunition got to Jardine Terrace.

This is the third instance of stray military explosive devices being found in the cities near Fort Riley. A military shell killed two people and injured five others March 20 when it exploded in a trailer home in Riley.

A quarter-pound block of military-type TNT was found underneath a car a week later in Junction City, however, this device was confiscated by authorities before any explosion occurred.

Inside

HOWDY! Today may just be an afterthought to Tuesday's clear skies and warm temperatures. Details, page 3...

THE DEADLINE for pre-enrollment is Friday and the push is on to get into fall classes, page 6...

SPECIAL EFFECTS takes a look at the seemingly forgotten sect of students who attend college married, page 8...

THE FUTURE of the American Indian lies in the hands of the U.S. Congress, page 13...

Housing looks toward economizing

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

A $127,000 operating deficit for Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile Halls last year has caused the Department of Housing to look for ways to cut down expenses at the three smaller residence halls.

"The large halls are subsidizing small halls, everyone should be carrying their own weight," said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

Frith listed some ideas to cut expenses in the halls, including having one director for all three halls instead of each hall having their own director; having one central switchboard and receptionist for all three halls, and reducing the number of staff assistants.

"The difficulty is we wouldn't want to decrease the service to people in these halls but we need to be more economical than we currently are," Frith said.

Whether there will be a central switchboard for the three smaller halls depends on the telephone company.

"Proportionally, each person is paying more for each switchboard (one in each hall) and that's one reason the small halls have more expenses than income," he said.

STUDENTS living in the three smaller halls are not sure they will like having one director but most realize the need to save money.

Linda Richter, senior in foods and nutrition and consumer interest and president of Putnam, was concerned about the possible loss of the hall's personality and traditions if there would be one director.

"We don't want to have to do what Boyd is doing because we have the same director, but I don't think it's going to be that much of a problem," Richter said.

"I think it's a pretty good idea because we will save paying a director's salary," she said.

Richter didn't favor the idea of a main switchboard. She said there will be a lot of practical problems to be worked out.

"Our main concern is if callers come to the hall, how will they reach us?" Richter said.

City commission approves primary redevelopment plan

By KAREN VINING
And PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporters

A motion to solicit proposals for preparation of a master plan for the redevelopment of downtown was approved by Manhattan City Commissioners at last night's special meeting.

According to Gary Stith, city planner, Phase I of the plan would study parking and the types of shops to be located downtown.

Stith said that the Phase I study will determine how and at what cost the downtown area should be developed. He said some of the city's shortcomings in redeveloping should also become evident during this phase.

If the results of the Phase I study show that the redevelopment of the downtown area as a regional shopping center is not feasible, then a Phase II study will be instituted, he said.

"The Phase II study will examine the alternatives to a regional shopping center," Stith said.

He said some of the alternatives to a shopping center are using the downtown area for offices, specialty shops, and hotel and convention center accommodations.

THE COMMISSION also approved plans to landscape two of the existing downtown parking lots. The two lots are located at Third and Pierre and at Third and Humboldt.

According to Les Rieger, acting city manager, the landscaping would be done after the potholes were patched. He said since the pothole patches being put in now are only temporary, the landscaping is most likely to take place in the fall.

One reason Rieger gave for landscaping in the fall is if the foliage is planted while it is too hot, it would not survive.

The commission also amended the city's sign law.

Flashing and moving signs, with the exception of time and temperature signs, can no longer be installed.

The commissioners said they wanted to ban flashing and moving signs because they are a distraction to motorists. They also believe these kinds of signs would not add anything to the beautification of the shopping areas.

IN REGARD to political signs, the commission placed no limit on the number a person can display. A person, however, can only display these signs 30 days prior to an election and for 10 days after.

Commissioner Robert Smith noted that no political signs can be displayed on public right of ways because that land is public propertf.

The commission asked City Attorney Ed Horne to draw up a resolution allowing the First Mid-American Corpoation to use industrial revenue bonds to construct a building in Manhattan's industrial park to house the United Parcel Service (UPS).

"This is the first time I have ever heard of using industrial revenue bonds. No one else has ever done this," Jim Passolt, real estate manager for the First Mid-American Corporation, said.

"The First Mid-American Corporation will buy the bonds from the city, then resell them later," Paul Seiger, First Mid-American financial advisor, said.

Fonda proposes methods to break grip of corporations

(Continued from p. 1)

"We have freedom of the press, where the New York Times can print the Pentagon Papers. No one will read them, but they are there.

"These are very precious rights. But one area where the right are not extended is in the economy," she said.

The first change, Fonda recommended, was the appointment of public representatives to the boards of directors of large corporations, she said.

Another move Fonda proposed was the federal chartering of corporations. Corporations are currently chartered by states and in as much, the states have little control over interstate activities of the corporation.

Fonda also proposed the establishment of state banks in states to assist communities suffering from depressions or recessions.

"Another thing, and particularly in a state like Kansas, we need to have a bank where small towns and co-ops can go to get loans to stimulate sagging economies.

"One thousand American families have left the farm every week since World War II," she said.

FONDA ALSO commented on the apathy that is supposed to have taken over college campuses during the 1970s.

"I don't think the apathy is very deep, like it used to be when I was in college."

"Some of the earliest memories of many of you is the killing of JFK and then Martin Luther King. Deep in your subconscious is the knowledge that the people who have tried to make a difference have been killed," she said.

"This breaks cynicism."

Kansas Political Science Association
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Friday, April 14, Union 212

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guilty plea in murders

PRYOR, Okla.—Gene Leroy Hart pleaded innocent Tuesday to three counts of first-degree murder in connection with the June 1977 sex slayings of three young Girl Scouts.

District Judge William Whistler ordered that Hart be held in the Mayes County Jail here until a hearing April 18 on several motions, then transported to the state penitentiary at McAlester until about June 1. Hart's preliminary hearing is set here for June 6.

District Attorney Sid Wise had asked the judge on behalf of Sheriff Pete Weaver to order Hart transferred to the state prison earlier than that. He noted that Hart had twice escaped from the jail here and said his presence was "a strain upon the facility."

Weaver earlier said several "crank phone calls" had been received threatening Hart's safety. Hart has been isolated from other county prisoners and additional guards have been keeping watch at the jail.

Ads produce smoking kids

WASHINGTON—HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, Jr. charged Tuesday that the tobacco industry uses "sinister" advertising to entice 4,000 children and teen-agers a day to take up smoking.

"All you have to do is look at the handsome Marlboro man, look at the handsome women," said Califano, himself a one-time heavy smoker. "You'll see it's targeted at the children."

Such advertising demonstrates the need for a new $30-million government anti-smoking campaign, Califano told the American Society of Newspaper Editors here.

He said it was a "minuscule investment."

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute Inc., denied later that the industry is aiming its advertising at children.

Shower stalled

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I.—University of Rhode Island officials have put a halt to a student's effort to get his name in the Guinness Book of World Records by taking a 210-hour shower.

Senior Gregory Martin had hoped to top the 202-hour shower mark of Michael Speed of Sydney, Australia, the current record-holder.

Martin said he had arranged to have his meals brought to him and hoped to keep his bid for the but word leaked out and university officials stepped in. Martin's stay in the shower was cut short at 3 p.m. Monday, or 69 hours.

Soviet employee AWOL

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union claimed Tuesday that Arkady Shevchenko, the top Soviet employee of the United Nations who left his job and is still in hiding, is being held by U.S. intelligence services "under duress and is unable to act on his own."

A U.N. spokesman had reported Monday that Shevchenko, 47, was "absenting himself" from his $76,000-a-year post in New York because of "differences with his government" and was considered to be on leave.

The statement issued by the Soviet's U.N. mission in New York called Shevchenko's disappearance a "detestable frameup." The mission spokesman, Leonid Romaov, said "The Soviet Union has registered a strong protest with the government of the United States and demanded that Soviet citizen A.N. Shevchenko be returned to the U.S.S.R."

Another official at the Soviet mission, Second Secretary Evgeny Lukyantsev, said Shevchenko "had a drinking problem. It is quite possible that American special services or FBI or CIA have caught him."

Local Forecast

Today will be clear with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s, and the low tonight will be in the 40s. Clear skies will continue tomorrow with highs again near 70.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office, Union, and must be turned in by April 19.

UFM is accepting applications from students wishing to exhibit in the Spring Fine Arts & Crafts Fair and Pottery Exhibition. Deadline is April 17.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for committee chairmanships can be picked up in Justin Hall and are due in the Dean's office April 17.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for Hospitality Day 1979 Steering Committee positions are available in the Dean's office through April 19.

TODAY

KSUARH will meet at Smurthwaite at 9 p.m. to elect executive officers. Bring nominations.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a table in the Union to meet a candidate for U.S. Senate.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 19 at 9:30 a.m., noon, and 3:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Richard Peach in Anderson 116 at 9:45 a.m.; and of Virginia Kramer in the Union Board room at 2 p.m.

DEADLINE for intramural foam handball is 5 p.m. today.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 107 at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

FCD CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 7 p.m. Bring 50 cents.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 5:45 p.m. for barbeque and meeting.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Denison 113 at 4:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY INSTALLATION will be in Military Science 204 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 218 at 7 p.m. for pledge instruction and delegate election.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in Union stateroom at 7:30 p.m.

NONDENOMINATINAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at Edwards Hall, west dining room, at 9 p.m. KU football players will be guests.

KSU RUGBY TEAM will have mandatory practice at the field west of the Putt Putt golf course at 4:30 p.m.

UFM MARTIAL ARTS IN MORNING willmeet in Ahearn 104 at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet in the Union Flint Hills room at 6:30 p.m.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7 p.m. for elections.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at Toni's at 7 p.m.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS pledges will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. Actives meet them at the Rathskellar at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

HORTICULTURE GRADUATE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

KANSAS POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, Dept. of Political Science, will meet in Union 212 at 10:30 a.m. to hear Charles Jones of the University of Pittsburg.

AG ECON CLUB will meet in the Union Bluemont room at 6:30 p.m. for spring Awards Banquet. Tickets can be purchased in Waters 342.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Elizabeth Ayres in the Ed. Res. Conference room, Fairchild Hall, at 8 a.m.; of Yung Fu Yeh in Shellenberger 204 at 3 p.m.; and of Marvin Sidesinger in Union 207 at 10:30 a.m.

Trash stacks up in St. Louis strike

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Residential rubbish started piling up Tuesday in St. Louis because of a two-day strike by city refuse collection workers.

The strikers voted to stay off the job unless the city relents and changes its work rules regarding trash collection, said a union representative.

Glen Boyer, business agent for Teamsters local 610, said about 175 of the city's crew of 300 refuse workers met Tuesday morning and agreed to remain on strike unless the city accepts an incentive proposal.

Current policy permits workers to go home early if they complete their routes in less than eight hours. If the routes take longer than eight hours, they are paid overtime.

The workers propose a daily limit of three on the number of round trips to the city incinerators. Spokesmen have said the walkout was triggered Friday when a three-man crew at the south side incinerator refused to start on a fourth round trip.

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Moree Karten

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Fonda sheds light on solar solutions

There exists a simple concept which, if developed, could solve this nation's energy problems as well as the unemployment crunch.

The idea is to put people to work converting this country over to solar energy. Public works crews could immediately begin working on such projects as installing roof-top solar heating units on private homes—a move which, in itself, could reduce U.S. energy consumption significantly—and would put the country on the road to a solar economy.

The late British economist E. F. Schumaker included this idea in his concepts of appropriate technology. Ecologist and author Barry Commoner is touring the country lecturing on this idea, as well as promoting other forms of alternate resources.

And now, from a non-scientific but very determined person named Jane Fonda, we hear this idea once more. And we listen.

IT IS significant that Ms. Fonda brought out the concept of full employment (through solar industry) in the context of putting the control of this country back into the hands of the people—and wrenching control away from the corporate giants of the land. For it is the fossil fuel and nuclear corporate entities who have directly suppressed the development of solar energy for decades. The time has come to overcome this suppression and implement nation-wide solar energy development.

It is happening. Two bills, the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill (amended and re-introduced by Sen. George McGovern) and the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (1978 amended version), now await passage by Congress. The bills contain policies and specific programs which would put people to work on solar projects on a massive scale. The bills each stand good chance of passage, according to sources in Washington, although they have had to buck resistance from the Carter administration (which favors coal and the nuclear breeder reactor).

WHEN these bills are finally rammed through Congress, it will not only be a progressive step towards the energy independence of America, but in addition, the Humphrey-Hawkins bill will stand as a fitting memorial to Sen. Hubert Humphrey—who as far back as the early 1960s, introduced solar legislation, only to see the bills die in committee as a result of apathy, ignorance and the efforts of various lobbying groups intent on blocking the legislation.

As these two new, amended bills make their perilous way through the committees of Congress, it will be interesting to see exactly which power groups will attempt to block their passage. We will then know who the suppressors are.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Jett Anderson

Ending morality legislation

EDITOR'S NOTE: Governor Bennett announced Tuesday that a bill permitting restaurants to sell and serve liquor will become law without his signature.

"Yeah, give me a Big Mac, small fries, an apple pie and a margarita."

Such an order is not likely in the near future, but the concept is not so far from the truth.

In an eleventh-hour move last week, the Kansas legislature passed a bill that was no less surprising than it was historical. The bill, contingent now only on the governor's signature, would allow Kansas restaurants to serve liquor by the drink without memberships and liquor pools.

The approval of the bill came as a surprise to everyone involved, including the bill's sponsor.

Rep. Mike Glover (D-Lawrence), better known for his crusade for the decriminalization of marijuana, proposed the amendment last week with hopes only of exposing the concept to the legislature and maybe forming a committee to study the feasibility of the system. Glover used a few subtle methods in proposing the amendment which were apparently successful. Surprise could have been his strongest ally.

PRACTICALLY no one saw the proposal coming, especially the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., executive director of the Kansas United Dry Forces, who was out of the state during the vote and didn't learn of the proposal until the amendment had passed. Another group which didn't have the time to rally against the amendment was the state private club lobby, a long-time opponent of liquor by the drink.

Glover also proposed liquor by the drink in the form of a "rider," an amendment tacked on to the end of a well-established, uncontroversial bill dealing with 3.2 percent beer. The bill had already gained the approval of both houses and was relatively uncontroversial.

With the extremely narrow approval of the House, and the somewhat less narrow approval of the Senate, the bill must still be signed by Governor Robert Bennett. Most statehouse opinions agree that Bennett, who in the past has supported a constitutional amendment supporting liquor by the drink, will sign the bill. If approved, the bill will probably find its way to the Kansas Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of a restaurant selling liquor.

The Kansas constitution, which prohibits open saloons, offers no definition of an open saloon. Taylor has indicated he will try to prove in court that a restaurant serving liquor constitutes an open saloon.

GLOVER, on the other hand, says a restaurant which derives at least 50 percent of its income from food sales and serves liquor by the drink will not constitute an open saloon. It will be up to the court to decide.

The effects of the bill on Riley County are difficult to predict. One interpretation of the bill would allow restaurants to sell liquor as soon as the bill takes effect on July 1. Another interpretation would require each county to hold elections and decide whether or not they want liquor by the drink in their county.

The deciding factor in the confusion will be the Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) board. The board will have to decide whether it will start issuing liquor licenses to the restaurants or wait for individual counties to approve liquor. The fee for the license would be the same as for Class B private clubs, $1,000 per year.

Aggieville should take on a whole new perspective, if the bill is enacted. Restaurants should boom, both those existing and those which would be built to accommodate the new law. Some of the private clubs will probably die and some will probably prosper. The club should maintain some advantage over the restaurant, particularly those which offer the best mix of atmosphere, entertainment, prices and service. The clubs with a less loyal clientele probably won't make it.

BETWEEN those that make it and those that don't, the prices of drinks will probably be lower. One reason is because of the increased competition between clubs and restaurants. The second reason is the restaurants will not be able to make too much off of drinks if at least half of their revenue must be from food sales.

The number and quality of restaurants will probably increase because of the increased profitability of operating a restaurant. Food prices as a whole may go up because of the need to make so much money from food sales. On the other hand, food prices may go down if the competition between restaurants increases substantially.

Food prices will depend on the market conditions at the time.

Liquor by the drink in restaurants is still not official. It must gain the governor's approval, maybe the individual counties and probably the state supreme court.

In approving the measure, the legislature has taken a major step in allowing citizens and individual counties to decide their own fate. The state is slowly realizing that it cannot, and should not, try to legislate its citizens' morality.

Letters to the editor

Israeli raid editorial misses the entire point

Editor,

RE: Alan Montgomery's Monday editorial, "We're good; they're bad."

In response to your editorial, Mr. Montgomery, I would like to say that you are missing the entire point of the Israeli raid into Lebanon.

I agree that Rep. McCloskey's statement was a little out of bounds, but for different reasons.

These weapons were sold to Israel to defend her integrity.

What a lot of people tend to forget is that Israel is acting in retaliation for repeated attacks by the PLO on Israeli civilians.

As to the thoughts of the Israeli pilots, I think it is more likely that they were thinking of almost two thousand years of terror, inhuman treatment and murder since they were driven from their homeland.

The PLO is not fighting for a homeland, just to regain the land stolen from Israel by their ancestors.

Ted Lucas
Sophomore in animal science

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 12, 1978

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Liquor bill to go into effect without Bennett's signature

TOPEKA (AP)—Gov. Robert Bennett announced Tuesday that a bill permitting restaurants to sell and serve liquor will become law without his signature.

In a lengthy written explanation, Bennett admitted that the measure may be unconstitutional, but said that was a matter for the courts to decide.

And he said it remains unclear exactly when restaurants can begin to serve liquor, but he left it to the Legislature to clarify that point.

"The bill as originally introduced was badly needed to clarify and correct some of our laws with reference to the distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages and to give the director of Alcohol Beverage Control adequate authority to appropriately enforce those laws, particularly as they relate to private clubs," Bennett said.

BENNETT SAID opposition to the measure has been based on three points: the measure was rushed through the Legislature on the next-to-last day, the drinking of liquor is immoral and the bill itself is unconstitutional.

He rejected the first two points, saying Legislature was acting well within its rules in passing the bill and that the matter of morality was a personal matter. But he admitted that opponents may have an argument in saying the bill violates the state's prohibition against the "open saloon."

"Admittedly, an issue of constitutionality does in fact exist, but the proper arena for its determination is the court and not the governor's office," he said.

"It would be most inappropriate for a governor to veto a legislative proposal solely on the grounds of its claimed unconstitutionality unless such a defect was clearly apparent to all reasonable legal minds. Such is not the case with this issue," he said.

THE REV. RICHARD Taylor, president of the Kansas United Dry Forces, said Tuesday the bill's constitutionality will be challenged in court. He said at least one attorney has vowed to fight the case.

"Everytime we read of child and wife abuse caused by a mind drugged with alcohol, in sorrow we will remember Gov. Bennett who put his stamp of approval on increased use in Kansas restaurants of this popular recreational drug," Taylor said immediately after the governor's decision.

"By giving his support for increased alcohol consumption in restaurants he is supporting increased human and economic misery," he said.

August date set for orientation

Summer orientation and pre-enrollment for freshman and transfer students will follow a different format this year from the past.

The main change in the orientation and pre-enrollment program will be that all transfer and freshman students will pre-enroll in May and June and go through orientation in late August, according to Marilyn Trotter, assistant director of the Center for Student Development.

"Both orientation and pre-enrollment have been in a two-day visit for freshmen and one day for transfer students," Trotter said.

She said another change this year is the May enrollment date and the three Saturdays in June which will be used for the program.

Pre-enrollmment dates for freshmen are May 31, June 7, 8, 13 to 17, 20 to 24, 27 and 28. Transfer students will pre-enroll June 9, 10 and 29. Tentative orientation dates for all freshman and transfer students are Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

"There's a couple of reasons for the change. One reason is the whole thing will make it more convenient for students and parents to get to campus with the result being more will get to come. Another reason is the August orientation will be presented at a time when it will be more timely to students," she said.

According to Trotter, 14 leaders and four alternates were selected to help in the orientation in the fall semester and are currently taking a course as training for the summer program.



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Pre-enrolling essential part of system; deadline Friday

Returning students who haven't pre-enrolled by Friday may risk finding most of their classes closed next fall.

Although about 80 percent of the returning students usually pre-enroll, few students have pre-enrolled so far this semester, said Jerry Dallam, associate director of admission and records. One possibility for the low numbers pre-enrolling is confusion over the new pre-enrollment procedure, he said.

Beginning this semester, students and advisers will fill out a computer sheet with the requested courses listed. All colleges will accept the sheet until Friday in the basement of Farrell.

The new system is an advantage for department heads as well as students, Dallam said.

THE DEPARTMENT heads should receive a list of how many students are interested in specific courses by April 18. This would give them time to make any changes in the number of courses he said.

"Understand that there will be some students with course requests we can't meet due to physical facilities and finances," Dallam said. "So we've provided for an early drop-add."

Students will receive course schedules on April 27 at their Manhattan address, he said.

Students and advisers will be notified of any course changes the departments make before dead week, when drop-add will be held.

"Hopefully, this will prevent the heavy drop-add that always occurs the first week of the fall semester," Dallam said.

According to Dallam, students who fail to pre-enroll can ruin the new plan.

"The whole idea of the system was to make it easier for students to pre-enroll and to give department heads a legitimate request of what the true demand (for particular courses) is," Dallam said. "If they don't pre-enroll, the whole program is a waste of time."

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Regents' executive officer in court on charge of DWI

TOPEKA (AP)—The case against John Conard, executive officer of the Kansas Board of Regents, was continued a second time in Topeka Municipal Court Tuesday.

Conard is charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to report an accident as the result of an incident involving his car and another in the south part of Topeka on March 17, court records show.

He was first scheduled to appear in court March 29, but had the case continued until Tuesday, when his attorney, Robert Tilton of Topeka, asked for and received a second continuance until April 25.

Conard is free on a $500 signature bond.

An automobile Conard was driving allegedly was involved with a second car. There were no injuries.

Conard, a former speaker of the Kansas House who served in the Legislature from 1961-71, is a former weekly newspaper publisher and served as Gov. Robert Bennett's legislative liaison until he succeeded Max Bickford as regents' executive officer in 1976.

Schneider supports education regulation

TOPEKA (AP)—Attorney General Curt Schneider says the state Board of Education rightfully has authority to make sure church-related schools are legitimate, not simply "diploma mills" handing out academic and honorary degrees to anyone.

In an opinion Tuesday, Schneider said state law authorizes the board to regulate the granting of academic and honorary diplomas by church-related schools organized after 1972.

THAT POWER does not violate the First Amendment of the Constitution, he said. The opinion was requested by Merle Bolton, state commissioner of education.

"In our view, the state has an obvious, keen interest in maintaining the integrity of the academic and honorary degrees awarded by institutions of higher education located in the state," the attorney general said in the opinion.

The state law seeks to do that, he said, by subjecting the corporate authority of institutions proposing to award degrees to the scrutiny of the state board.

"The statute provides criteria for use by the Board of Education in exercising its responsibility under the statute, and these criteria are wholly secular in nature," the opinion said.

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Doyen case on June docket

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to expedite its consideration of the case against Senate President Ross Doyen, setting oral arguments for the week of June 5.

In a brief order issued Tuesday, the high court granted a request by Attorney General Curt Schneider that the appeal be placed on the docket as quickly as possible.

The court turned down objections by Doyen, who said Schneider wanted to speed up the matter "to keep the case in the press and before the public in order to enhance his position between now and this August's primaries and-or the November general election."

Schneider is considered a possible candidate for Democratic gubernatorial nomination, although he has not announced his political intentions.

Cases to be argued the first week in May already have been set, apparently leaving June as the first time the Supreme Court could fit the highly publicized case into its schedule.

SCHNEIDER is appealing a Shawnee County District Court dismissal of charges against Doyen. The Senate president was charged with illegally hiding $1,225 in campaign contributions from special interest groups.

The attorney general contends Doyen caused his campaign treasurer to delay reporting the contributions until after the 1976 general election. But Associate District Judge James Hope ruled that the Senate president had not violated the Campaign Finance Act.

In motions filed last week, Doyen's attorney urged the court not to expedite the proceeding.

"Notwithstanding the widespread publicity that has unfortuately emanated from all participants in these proceedings other than this appellee and this counsel, the circumstances of these proceedings do not justify an acceleration of the proceedings and a deviation from good standard legal proceedings," read motions filed by Doyen's attorney, Robert Hecht.

"In the event that this case has such potential widespread impact as suggested by the office of the attorney general, then such is ever more reason for the proceeding to be approached in a careful, deliberate and judicial manner affording to all of the parties hereto sufficient time and opportunity to properly present their positions."

ASSISTANT Attorney General Philip Harley, who prosecuted the case for the state, urged the Supreme Court act swiftly to clear up whether candidates must report their campaign contributions with the secretary of state's office. Under the district court's ruling, candidates apparently could escape reporting requirements by concealing contributions from their campaign treasurers, Harley argued.

Harley said Tuesday he was pleased by the court's decision to speed up the case.

"Today's decision by the court will allow candidates for public office to plan their campaigns on equal footing, knowing what risks they would run of criminal prosecution if they do not follow the guidelines of the Campaign Finance Act," Harley said.

He conceded that should the high court rule in Doyen's favor, many candidates might be free to conceal campaign contributions they receive by not telling their treasurers about them. In any case, he said, candidates will know prior to the elections what reporting they are required to do.

HARLEY said he expects to argue the case before the Supreme Court on Monday, June 5, and for the court to have a decision by that Saturday, the usual day for court decisions.

Doyen's attorney denied in his brief that Judge Hope's decision had created a loophole permitting candidates for office this year to escape reporting contributions.

In his argument against expediting the case, he charged that Schneider had to struggle to find an appropriate legal theory under which a candidate could be guilty while the treasurer could be innocent.

"The intent of the attorney general's office in creating a novel theory in which they could find not one single Kansas case heretofore decided by the appellate courts of this state in support of their position lends credence to the suggestion that the prosecution is entirely a 'political prosecution' which was initially intended as a vehicle to assist the attorey general in his quest for political office," the brief said.

"And even now his attention to expedite the appeal and to advance the same on the court's docket and to obviate the usual, customary and standard appellate practices is another maneuver in which it might be inferred that it is a means by the attorney general's office to keep the case in the press and before the public in order to enhance his position between now and this August's primaries and-or the November general elections," the brief said.

The high court directed Schneider to have his briefs in by April 21 and Doyen to have his in by May 19.

Faculty Senate applauds IAC efforts

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate passed a resolution at last night's meeting supporting the efforts of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) in their insistence that K-State's athletic program follow Big Eight and NCAA regulations.

Charles Corbin, professor in health, physical education and recreation, said he was concerned with the passage of this resolution because IAC is not the forum it should be for athletic issues.

"Athletics has to be accountable to someone. IAC must be a forum for debate of issues, not under the table anymore," Corbin said.

Corbin said he was concerned with how IAC can be an effective committee when athletics hasn't been accountable to IAC.

Faculty Senate also passed a resolution insuring Recreational Services honoring the time commitment of 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for faculty and staff use, and giving faculty and staff more involvement in programing for this time block.

CORBIN said he was not sure whether Recreational Servces was totally aware of faculty's needs, and said faculty didn't have enough say in the matter.

Mick Morell, student senate chairman, said he was concerned that students don't have enough time to use the recreational facilities and questioned whether students should be totally excluded from the faculty and staff time slot.

"My question is, when can students use it?" Morrell said.

In reply to Morrell's question, Corbin said faculty doesn't have enough time for their own use.

"We have five hours a week," Corbin aid.

"We ought to be able to make decisions about our time. You can make decisions about your time."

New scholarship for homemakers

A $300 scholarship, the Home Economists in Homemaking Memorial Award, has been established by Home Economists in Homemaking (HEIH).

The purpose of the award is to assist an older student in the completion of a degree in home economics at K-State. The scholarship is funded by personal contributions and fund-raising projects of HEIH.

Students who wish to apply must be at least 30, a junior, senior or graduate student in the College of Home Economics, in need of financial assistance according to K-State standards, have grades that warrant support and to participate in HEIH as an associate member.

Applications are available at Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild. All applications must be received by April 15.

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Married students—another world

By GRANT SANBORN
Collegian Reporter

Married students are much the same as other college students. They take the same classes as single students; have the same instructors; worry about grades.

The married student, however, must make considerations the single student might not have to.

Lyndajo Thomas, 23, works a full time job to help put her husband, David Green, senior in architecture, through school.

"Every decision is tempered with another person's feelings," Thomas said. " When you're single, if you don't still have your parents to consult, you're pretty free to do as you please."

Most of the decisions married students face are financial.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, in a telephone interview with the Collegian, said financial pressures can sometimes cause married students to turn on one another.

"Very often, they (married students) are scraping, and they are trying to get along. When there is financial pressure, sometimes they turn on one another; accuse each other of not properly saving money or not spending it wisely, rather than deal with the fact that they are just in a financial bind, and it's not their fault," Brothers said.

Having to support a student often restricts the student's spouse.

" I know I would be happier working in a job more directly related to my field (interior design). It's pretty difficult to do that in Manhattan," Thomas said.

Tom Bell, junior in journalism and mass communications, does not think school is a direct cause of marital problems.

"The problems we have encountered haven't necessarily been connected with being a student," Bell said.

"It's a matter of being a student and having to work. Being married and having a child, you can hardly be a student and not work."

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS are not the only problems married students encounter, said Eugene Friedmann, sociology professor.

"College adds some additional strains to a marriage," Friedmann said. "One party may be making a sacrifice so the other party may finish school. The rewards may be unequal."

"I would like to have more leisure time," Thomas said. "You don't get that if you are married to a student. Having so much more leisure time than he does, I would feel guilty if I went out with the girls and he had to stay home."

"Consequently, I have less leisure time because I find myself doing the things he hasn't the time for. If I am just sitting around, it might encourage him to play when he should be studying."

When one partner is working full time, to put his spouse through school, it is difficult to plan vacations, Thomas said. Often the partner who is working must work during those times when the student has a break.

"Most of his vacation time is in the summer. Holidays are very hard to coordinate, because in the type of work I do, I get very little vacation time in the summer," Thomas said.

Many of the problems having to do with college marriages relate to the fact that a majority of the married students are young.

"The very fact that some of them are young would tend to make them choose marriages that were not right for them," Brothers said. "As we grow older, we tend to get more mature in our choices.

"So, when you are 18, the muscleman who was so terrific, is not so at 21. And for a man, the campus queen is not the best mate that he could choose when he is age 25.

"Sometimes the early marriages on campus have that problem, because they have not chosen wisely; their tastes change very quickly between the years of 18 and 21."

STATISTICS in recent years have shown that the younger the couple, the higher the divorce rate. Marriages are more susceptable to divorce when the partners marry young, Brothers said.

"The highest risk of divorce is for those who marry young," Friedmann said. "For married couples in general, the divorce rate is higher in the first five years."

"In the past, the divorce rate was lowest among the college graduates. College graduates are now witnessing a rising divorce rate, partly because of earlier marriages.

"However, the divorce rate is still below the average among college graduates," Friedmann said.

Friedmann said trends in college marriages were changing.

"Prior to World War II, the likelihood of a male graduate marrying a female graduate was very low. One-third of women graduates never married," Friedmann said.

"Now, the number of female graduates who never marry is less than 10 percent. There are also a greater number women of going to college," he said. "The likelihood of a graduate marrying a graduate is higher."

"There used to be the occurance of the 'senior year panic', where the senior is wondering what to do with his life, and wants to get on with marriage before its too late. However, it is disappearing," Friedmann said.

THOMAS SAID there are times when it is difficult for one partner to deal with the roll reversals that are sometimes involved in student marriages.

"My husband is real open-minded about me putting him through school," Thomas said. "But I can see that sometimes it bothers him that he isn't contributing all the money he thinks he should be. I think sometimes it hurts him. He sees the practicality of it though."

These situations are no longer being seen as roll reversals, Brothers said. Married students are witnessing a movement toward greater equality.

"I think in the past, it might have worried a man, that maybe he is not as masculine as he ought to be," Brothers said. "I think college men today, know that there is nothing masculine or feminine about being supported.

"Simply, the person who has the time and effort for the job, takes the job, and the other goes to school," she said. "What is happening today is, if she is putting him through, then he takes time and puts her through. It isn't always one-sided."

Friedmann said there is a counter-trend now of women who are going to college to find a career, rather than to find a husband and to learn how to run a household.

"The traditional chauvinistic model of the man being the breadwinner is being challanged increasingly," Friedmann said. "There is a greater movement toward equality."

ANOTHER PROBLEM with marriage is decision-making, Bell said. A certain degree of maturity is required, that may not be for a single student. Making decisions that involve another person requires one to search for the best decision for both parties.

"I don't know if I am more mature than single students," Bell said. "I know that being married has helped me mature. Having the responsibility to make decisions that involve two people helps me look at things in a more mature manner."

When the careers of both parties are equally important, it might be difficult to decide who takes what job after graduation. When both parties have earned their degrees and are in search of a career in their chosen field, it could be difficult to decide whose career will take precedence.

"I don't know who's career we will go after," Thomas said. "It depends on how well my career is established when he graduates. We've discussed it and we decided we would go where the opportunities are the best. Naturally, we are going to look for something where both of us can have the type of career we want."

"We'll go were I get a job," Bell said. "Since we do have a child, and with her type of field, she will be able to find part-time work more readily than I will."

Bell's wife, Roxanne, has her bachelors degree in home economics and radio and television.

Regardless of the problems, college is an adventure worth endeavoring, according to Thomas and Bell.

"I'm glad my husband is in school, even though I am doubtful about his field. I'm afraid he might not find the type of job he wants," Thomas said.

"But, I know he would be unhappy doing anything else. So, because I love him, and want him to be happy, I have to stand behind what he wants," she said.

"She is the major reason I'm here," Bell said. "When I decided to go back to to school, she gave me all the backing she could and helped me to see that I was making the right decision."

EVEN THOUGH most married students are happy, Bell said, there are going to be times when each partner will have to get away from the other, a time of solitude.

"We realized that marriage is not the 'bowl of cherries' people make it out to be. You're going to get on each other's nerves. You will need a little time apart," Bell said. "It's something I think everybody goes through. Even if it's just an evening. She needs this as much as I do."

When a student gets married, Brothers said, he is not automatically committing himself to a college career of problems.

"Most of the time the marriages in colleges do very very well if they have chosen wisely to begin with," Brothers said. "It allows them to focus on their work rather than on the dating process and courting.

"They study better together because they are not running around all the time. They have got the time and motivation to do well," she said.

"When you're living with a student it keeps you more stimulated," Thomas said. "I go to the library more often than if he wasn't in school. You get out more and keep up with things rather than just coming home after work and sitting in front of the TV."

Mental stimulation is not the only advantage to taking a spouse when you're a student, Bell said. Marriage offers a comaraderie that includes moral support when needed.

"I QUIT school and worked for a while. Through that, I saw that a degree would help me greatly in my field," Bell said. "She has always been very positive and supportive about everything I do."

Thomas said another advantage of being married to a student.

"You are able to meet people from different worlds. I have friends from my job and he has friends from school. You get to have a lot of different kinds of friends this way," Thomas said.

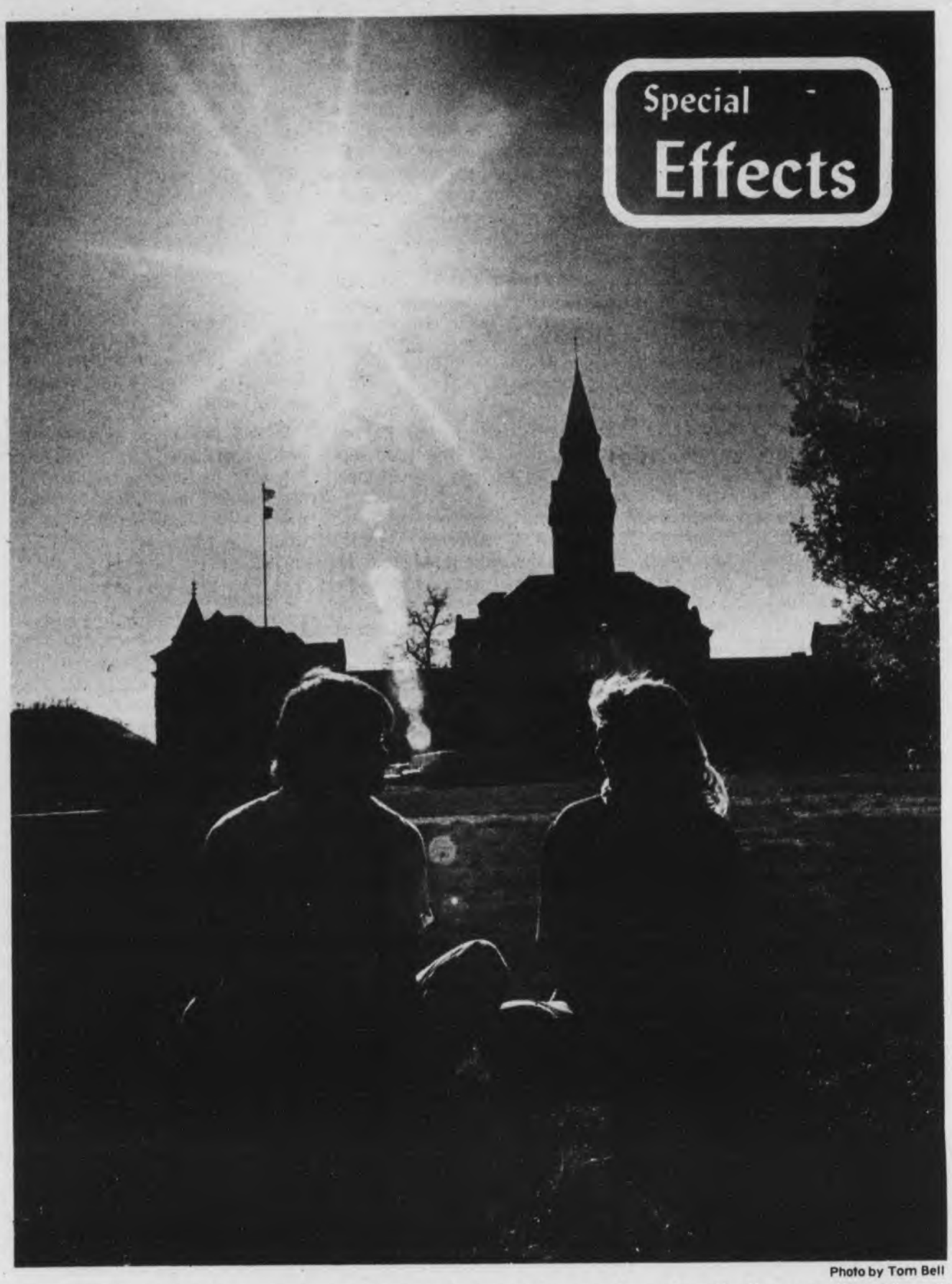


Photo by Tom Bell

'There used to be the occurrence of 'the senior-year panic'

'One party may be making a sacrifice so the other party may finish school. The rewards may be unequal.'



Photo by Dave Kaup

Playing the blues

On one of those cloudless central Kansas days that may make a college student think of springtime at home, Duke Shurson, junior in horticulture, sat back to pick his guitar at his apartment on Bluemont Ave. Tuesday.

Stocks falter

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market lapsed into a mild decline Tuesday, registering no emphatic verdict either way on President Carter's economic message.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dipped 3.47 to 770.18, breaking a five-session string of advances in which the average had climbed 22.61 points.

Wyandotte reports syphilis outbreak

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Health officials in Wyandotte County have called in reinforcements from other health departments to help trace the spread of an outbreak of syphilis in the county.

An informal check of health authorities in the metropolitan Kansas City area shows the syphilus outbreak apparently is limited to Wyandotte County.

Dave Akers, coordinators of the venereal disease control program of the Kansas City, Kansas-Wyandotte County Health Department, said three additional syphilis cases have been confirmed since last week, raising the total this year to 31.

The 31 cases represent an increase of more than 300 percent in syphilis cases over the normal rate in Wyandotte County.

"We have to do a blitz in trying to trace the source of syphilis cases," Akers said. "We have two investigators brought in from western Kansas and are expecting another by the end of the week. There is no sign of abatement in the syphilis cases."

Akers said 15 confirmed cases have been linked to a man, not originally from the area but living here now. A new chain of five cases has been linked, and it is hoped further investigation might show a link with the other 15 cases.

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Information in McCain 229

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Let's Talk About...
What's On Your Mind
with
Sam Brownback
Student Body President
Mick Morrell
Student Senate Chairperson
Come tell Sam and Mick what you would like to see Student Government accomplish in the next year.
Wed. April 12
K-State Union Catskeller
12:30 p.m.
Issues & Ideas
UPC 1002 kmjg

INTERSESSION (may 22 - june 2)



May, 1978, Intersession courses will be listed April 13, 1978 in the Collegian. This will be the only publication of the courses, so save your copy. Registration will be in the K-State Union May 1-3, 1978. Additional information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Room 317, Umberger Hall, K.S.U. 532-5566.



Sports

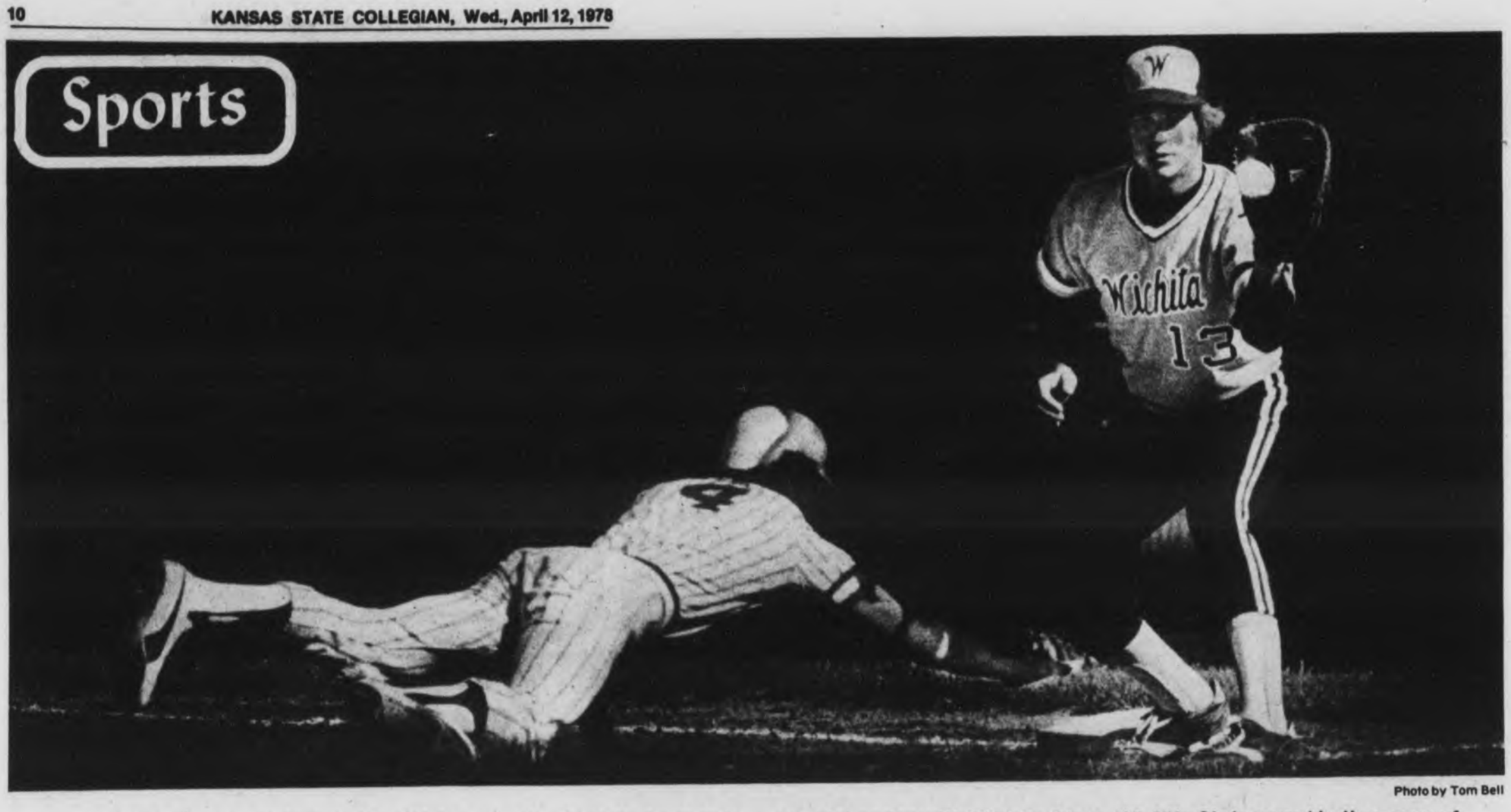


Photo by Tom Bell

DIVING BACK...K-State's Ken Dickerson dives safely back into first base Tuesday afternoon during the first game of a doubleheader with Wichita State. Wichita State swept both games of the doubleheader, 10-5 and 16-6.

'Cats fall twice to Shockers

By DICK WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

"Where, oh where, is Benedictine," was the cry at Frank Myers Field Tuesday as K-State dropped two games to Wichita State, 10-5 and 16-6.

The losses were the Wildcat's sixth in a row after they were swept in four games by Kansas last weekend.

The Shockers, who didn't even have a baseball team for the past seven years, rode the long ball of David Howard in the first game. Howard slammed two home runs and a double to knock in three runs.

AFTER K-STATE pulled to a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the fourth, WSU exploded for five runs in the top of the sixth to nail the victory. The big blow was a 2-run homer by Howard.

The loss overshadowed Tim Pepper's two-run homer in the third inning. It was his sixth home run of the season.

The Shockers weren't through with their big innings, however, as they had successive four, six and five run outburst in the second game. Doug Able got rocked from the mound after pitching only three-and-a-third innings.

During that span the right-hander got bombed for nine hits and eight runs. Mike Laughlin replaced Able in the fourth but he was leveled for more runs as WSU took a 16-2 lead after five innings.

THE 'CATS struggled meekly back to score two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings. Gordon Burkman's two-run blast accounted for the fifth inning tallies while Greg Korbe knocked in two runs with a double in the sixth.

Korbe's two rbi's upped him into a tie with Steve Anson for career rbi's at K-State. The record is 124.

The losses dropped K-State to 13-16 for the year, while Wichita State jumped to 21-17-1. K-State plays Colorado in a four-game weekend series in Boulder, starting on Friday.

Pep Coordinating Council names 1978-79 cheerleaders

The K-State Pep Coordinating Council cheerleading tryouts were held last week.

Cheerleaders for 1978-79 are Paula Neugent, senior in dietetics and institutional management; Terri Myzer, junior in health, physical education and recreation; Cindy Cox, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Wendy Phillips, sophomore in geneal business administration; Susie Volker, junior in health, physical education and recreation; Mary Beth LeCluyse, junior in marketing; Shirley Moore, freshman in general; Janon Cupit, freshman in accounting; and the alternate is Debbie Hastings, junior in interior design.

Yell leaders are Randy Hagen, junior in general business administration; Kevin McNorton, senior in pre-veterinary medicine; Lamont Ross, junior in pre-law; Kevin Karst, sophomore in pre-design professions; Paul Halsey, junior in construction science; Scott Case, freshman in pre-design professions; Ross Vines, freshman in agricultural engineering; Kim Walker, freshman in computer science; and the alternate is Tim Strobel, sophomore in engineering technology.

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Sunday—Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines

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Jim Gibbons

National recognition?

K-State football has reached a new low. I didn't think it was possible after last season's 1-10 record and the forced resignation of Ellis Rainsberger.

K-State's football program has finally received the national attention it so richly deserves.

The April 10 issue of Sports Ilustrated has a half-page story in its Scorecard column about the ups and downs of Wildcat football.

Sports Illustrated points out that K-State's 271-417-38 record is the worst among major colleges. In addition, they call K-State "the pits in college football..."

IT MENTIONS the boycott by freshman football players, the rape in the athletic dorm, the use of red-shirted players in a junior varsity game, the violation of the 30 scholarship a year limit and the revelation of indoor football practices by David Laurie which cut short spring drills.

Sports Illustrated points out the chances of K-State receiving any harsh discipline from the Big Eight is remote. Usually a team is prohibited from appearing on television or going to bowl games, "but Kansas State is no candidate for either."

SO K-STATE will probably receive a slight hand-slapping and be told to please be careful in the future. Because another probatioan could only hurt K-State football further and make it less competitive in an already tough conference.

For as Sports Illustrated reports, "K-State is an embarassment to the conference, both on the field and in the public eye."

So let's try to upgrade the football program and make it as respectable as the rest of K-State sports.

Let's forget about who's responsible forwhat and quit pointing the accusing finger. Bickering, back-stabbing and name-calling won't put the football program back together again.

Like Humpty-Dumpty, K-State football is teetering on the brink of disaster. And if it falls, all of Acker's and Jermier's men won't be able to put it back together again.

No cheers from the pressbox

Wrestling club to form

A group of former high school wrestlers, headed by Steve Karr, fifth year student in architecture, is trying to make a K-State wrestling club a reality. The club would compete in olympic-style AAU tournaments and meets.

Approximately 20 people have shows an interest in the group. Karr would like to build that number to 60 by fall semester.

Former K-State wrestler Ken Ellis has said he will advise the group.

Anyone interested in participating should call Karr at 776-1110 after 5 p.m.

Yankees smart after 'McRae rule'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Baseball is brimming with talented players hoping some day to reach the Hall of Fame, but Hal McRae may go them one better.

In the first game of last year's American League playoff series against New York, McRae came barrelling in from first base and laid a cross-body block on Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph.

This spring, American League umpires were busy telling managers and players they plan to strictly enforce the obscure rule that says a man can be called out at first if the runner coming into second does not get close enough to at least touch the base.

Irony of ironies, the Yankees were one of the first teams to get cited this season for the McRae Rule. With a nationwide television audience looking on Saturday, Chris Chambliss tumbled into second against the Texas Rangers, easily disrupting the double-play throw to first. But without hesitation, the umpire called both runners out, triggering a long, loud howl from Yankee Manager Billy Martin.

Softball team drops two

The K-State softball team outhit its Nebraska opponents Monday, but that didn't show up on the scoreboard as the Wildcats lost both ends of a doubleheader, 5-3 and 6-1, at CiCo Park.

In the first game K-State rapped six hits to NU's five, but the Wildcats committed five errors to the 'Huskers two. Nebraska won the game by scoring two runs in the top of the eighth inning.

The Cornhuskers scored four runs in the third inning of the second game and added two more in the fourth on their way to a 6-1 win. Both teams had four hits. K-State committed three errors to Nebraska's two.

The Wildcats, now 5-18 on the year, will play Missouri Western and Northeast Missouri State in single games today in St. Joseph, Mo.

It's 11:00 at night...
I'm STARVING!
Where can I go to eat?
Answer: Page 6

AGRICULTURE MAJORS BECOME ARMY OFFICERS, TOO.

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES

HAPPENINGS

RESCHEDULED

(Date Change)

Intramural Managers Meeting

Monday, April 24

4:00 p.m.

Union 212

DEADLINE

Track

Thursday, April 20

Mens, Womens, Co-rec, & Faculty/Staff Divisions

(Meet is on April 27, 28 & 29)

DEADLINE

New IM Sport

TEAM HANDBALL

Wed., April 12

Double elimination play starts in gym on Monday—April 17

SAFE RULES OF THE ROAD FOR JOGGING

1. Don't cross against lights.
2. Cross intersections at the cross walks.
3. Be careful jogging at night. Wear white and reflective sashes in order to be seen.
4. Be careful when and where you jog. There are a lot of strange animals and people in the world. A can of Halt may be just the thing to clip to your shorts.
5. Warn others of your approach by saying "excuse me" and then tell them which side you are going to pass on by saying, "On your left," etc.
6. Yield right of way to walkers.
7. Beware of cars.
8. Always jog facing the traffic and remember that although pedestrians have the right of way, you are no match for a car. Yield!
9. If jogging with a friend on public roads don't jog abreast. Don't split the road when a car approaches by you taking one side and your friend taking the other. Continue to face the traffic.
10. Pay particular attention at intersections and remember that joggers are pedestrians and are required by law to obey all pedestrian traffic laws.
11. Be courteous.

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Assassination threat brings charges

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—A Texas man who said he was irked about the Panama Canal treaties was charged in state and federal courts Tuesday after he allegedly threatened the life of President Carter.

Phillip Estes Reed, 37, of San Antonio, Texas was arraigned in Greene County Circuit Court in Springfield on a charge of kidnapping a tow truck driver Monday. The driver said Reed demanded that he take him to Washington in the truck.

Reed was later charged before U.S. Magistrate James England with making an oral threat against the life of the president. The federal charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $1,000 fine. A preliminary hearing on the federal charge was set for 1:30 p.m. April 21.

Reed was ordered held on $50,000 bond on the kidnapping charge. No bond was set on the federal charge.

THE TRIP to the nation's capital, where Reed said he wanted to talk to Carter about the canal treaties, apparently started Thursday when a car was stolen in Pecos, Texas. It ended 2,000 miles later near Lebanon when an FBI agent overpowered Reed in the tow truck.

Authorities said Reed told three hitchhikers he had picked up in New Mexico and Arizona that he was going to Washington to kill the president. The hitchhikers were let out of the car near Henryetta, Okla., Sunday night.

Mike Jones, assistant U.S. attorney at Springfield, said the federal charge stemmed from a statement Reed made to a Secret Service agent after his arrest near Lebanon Monday. Jones said he couldn't say anything more about the alleged threat.

Authorities said Reed called for a tow truck from a Springfield auto dealer Monday, and driver Bruce Fetters took Reed about 25 miles west of the city where they hooked up the car and headed back to town.

FETTERS said Reed produced a note saying he was insane and wanted to discuss the canal treaties with Carter. Fetters, 25, said Reed held a handgun to his head and ordered him to drive to Washington. The gun was later discovered to be a .22-caliber blank pistol.

Fetters said the gunman asked him to try to raise an FBI agent on his CB radio and a motorist behind the tow truck notified the highway patrol when he heard the call.

A procession of patrol cars—30 of them when Reed was arrested—followed the tow truck up Interstate 44 while exit ramps were blocked. Fetters was exchanged as a hostage for FBI Agent Paul VanSomeren near Lebanon, 45 miles northeast of Springfield.

VANSOMEREN said Tuesday he gave his handgun to Fetters, who in turn handed it to Reed before the switch.

The agent said he was ordered to drive the truck to Washington and Reed placed his own gun on the truck seat as they talked.

"He was looking at my gun very carefully, and he had the gun pointed at the ceiling," VanSomeren recalled. "We were going about 20 miles per hour and I decided it was a good time to take it away from him. When I grabbed his hand, the cylinder of the gun opened and three rounds fell out. That is why there were no shots."

VanSomeren said he managed to stop the truck and pin Reed against the door until a deputy sheriff pulled up to help. Authorities said no one was injured.

House lends support to 4 tribes of Indians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is nearing completion of legislation reinstating federal recognition of four Oklahoma Indian tribes.

The House voted 368-33 on Tuesday for legislation reinstating the Modoc, Wyandotte, Peoria and Ottawa tribes of Oklahoma to full recognition by the federal government. A similar bill passed the Senate in November.

The bill will bring tribal members about $100,000 a year in federal programs, sponsors said.

Federal acts in the 1950s had, in effect, terminated the tribes and left them to cope as ordinary citizens. This cut them off from federal services and from the relationship with the federal government that had held their lands in trust.

But after termination, the tribes were worse off, with unemployment soaring and with few ways to prosper individually or collectively in what generally were depressed areas. Much of the land was sold.

Applications
for
Editor,
Advertising Manager
of the
K-State Collegian
for
Summer, 1978
Fall Semester, 1978
Application Forms
are available in Kedzie 103
Deadline 5 p.m.
Friday, April 21

THE IMAGE AND INFLUENCE OF PLACE ON FILM: "ENVIRONMENTAL ILLUSIONS"

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
7:00 p.m.
K-STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE
$1.00

FELLINNI'S 8½

"Like most autobiographical works Federico Fellini's scintillating new film reveals something more than its author intended . . . In terms of execution I cannot remember a more brilliant film. In image, visual ingenuity, subtlety of pace, sardonic humor, it is stunning. We see a wizard at the height of his wizardry . . ."
—Stanley Kauffmann
New Republic

"Fellini's '8½' certainly ranks among the most brilliant cinema works of our time, an intellectual and artistic exercise of the first rank. Of its importance there can be little question: it is a masterwork of the great film-makers, his obviously definitive statement of creative doctrine."
—Judith Crist
New York Herald Tribune

"8½", winner of an Academy Award as Best Foreign Language Film, is Fellini's masterpiece, and one of the most personal films ever made. It remains the fullest expression thus far of the subjects, themes and preoccupations of his entire career; and the highest point of his stylistic development. Immediately we are being told that the film's subject is the film itself. "8½" is a visual diary, in which Fellini shows a movie director's difficulties in making the very film we are seeing. To complicate it further, the director shown in "8½" turns out to be making a film about his own life and mind. This affords us a complex, thorough view of Fellini's memories, fantasies and personal problems.

A semester film series sponsored by: UPC Issues and Ideas Committee, College of Architecture and Design, Dept. of Pre-Design Professions.

UPC MC 1002


RAQUEL WELCH

"Every mother wants her children to grow up in a world without cancer."

"We all want that for our children. And it's not an impossible dream.

"Do you know that there are 1,500,000 men, women and children in America who are cured of cancer and living happy, normal lives? Research found ways to cure them.

"And research is working to find more ways of curing more people. But there are no bargains in cancer research. It takes lots of money. The American Cancer Society needs your help to carry on its support of research, its public education programs, its service to cancer patients and their families.

"What wouldn't *you* give for a world without cancer?"

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

Legislation threatens culture

Indians walking for a way of life

By SALLY PEREZ
Collegian Reporter

The future of native American Indians lies in the hands of the U.S. Congress as it considers 11 legislative bills concerning their future.

These bills, if passed, will have as a result immediate termination of all treaties signed between the U.S. government and Indian nations.

The legislation will give the U.S. government complete control over Indian nations' land and resources.

"These bills, if passed, will take away our way of life," said Glenda Damon, president of the Native American Indian Student Body (NASB).

IF THE legislation is passed and treaties are terminated, all Indian schools will be closed, Indian health clinics and hospitals will be shut down and hunting and fishing on reservations will be cancelled.

The Department of Interior will also terminate funds given to the Indian people for education. Hence, Indian students now attending colleges and universities will have their tribal scholarships taken away.

"These bills will take away out culture, lifestyles, and customs," Damon said.

Damon said many of her people who live on reservations still don't have running water or electricity.

One bill, Damon said, would extinguish all water rights for Indians.

"This means a lot of the Indian's livestock would be without water and die," Damon said.

She said if the land is taken from the Indians, their religious sites and sacred places will no longer be protected and their ancient religious ceremonies will slowly die away.

Indians now form their own government for their people on the reservations. If this bill is passed, Indian's nations will be governed by individual state governments, Damon said.

ON FEBRUARY, in an effort to bring attention to this anti-Indian legislation, Indian men, women and children started walking from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.

"The Longest Walk" is a spiritual and historical walk of Indian people from 70 Indian tribes, Damon said.

"The Longest Walk" derived from the original "Long Walk" the Indians had to make in the mid 1850s when Kit Carson forced the Indians to walk from one reservation, Window Rock in Arizona, to another reservation further south in Arizona," Damon said.

Damon said her people had to walk far in the snow without food or shelter and little clothing.

Mike Kitchkommie, "The Longest Walk" coordinator for Kansas, said the walkers are around Dodge City, and expected to arrive in Wichita Friday.

Kitchkommie said the walkers will be in Wichita for two days before walking to the Topeka and Lawrence areas.

While in Wichita, the walkers will attend a benefit Pow-Wow dinner for "The Longest Walk" effort.

"So far there are about 200 walkers, but we plan to pick up more along the way," Kitchkommie said.

There will also be 50 marathon runners from St. Paul and Pine Ridge, Minn. meeting the walkers in Lawrence, Kitchkommie said.

Kitchkommie said Lawrence is a central meeting point in the walk. Many Indians from Oklahoma and the Dakotas will be coming to join the walkers.

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'Annie Hall' pulls big Union crowd

The Academy Award winning movie "Annie Hall" attracted the largest attendance of any movie shown at the K-State Union since the 1975 showing of "The Longest Yard."

Approximately 2,000 attended the movie shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Union. "The Longest Yard" retains the overall record with attendance of 2,520, according to Kevin Kneisly, who will become Feature Films Coordinator for the Union Program Council (UPC) on May 1.

One week prior to its showing at K-State, "Annie Hall" won five Academy Awards, including the awards for the best picture, best actress (Diane Keaton), best director (Woody Allen) and best screenplay.

"The Academy Awards had a lot to do with it (the attendance at the showings)," said Mike Neese, UPC Feature Films Coordinator.

AS EARLY as 9:30 p.m. Saturday, the attendants began turning away people who had been waiting in line for an hour, Neese said.

"We decided to have an extra showing of the movie to give people a chance to see it at a reduced price," Neese said.

"We were lucky to have the movie when we did, because people would have been going to their own theaters and paying $2.50 to see a movie that is shown here for $1.00 or $1.25," Kneisley said.

UPC received the film on a flat rental basis of $600. Since UPC couldn't mail the film until Monday morning and another showing wouldn't cost anymore, an extra showing was scheduled for Sunday night in the Little Theater, according to Neese and Kneisley.

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GR78-14	$82.05	$65.60	$2.76
HR78-14	$88.35	$70.65	$2.96
GR78-15	$84.25	$67.40	$2.75
HR78-15	$90.50	$72.40	$3.03

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RAIN CHECK – If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.



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A60-13 white letter plus $2.10 F.E.T. No trade needed.

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White Letter Size	Regular Price	20% OFF PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
D60-13	$49.70	$39.75	$2.44
E60-14	$50.55	$40.40	$2.64
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G60-14	$56.95	$45.55	$2.94
L60-14	$66.80	$53.40	$2.47
G60-15	$58.50	$46.80	$3.02
H60-15	$62.80	$50.20	$3.20

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White Letter Size	Regular Price	20% OFF PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
E70-14	$47.05	$37.00	$2.44
F70-14	$50.90	$40.70	$2.58
G70-14	$53.05	$42.40	$2.74
G70-15	$54.50	$43.60	$2.85
H70-15	$58.55	$46.80	$3.00

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$13.88 Parts extra if needed
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YOUR CHOICE DISC OR DRUM-TYPE BRAKES
2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc pads • Resurface and true rotors • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system.
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Bennett says passage of farm bill is critical

TOPEKA (AP)—In a telegram to Congressional leaders, Gov. Robert Bennett said Tuesday passage of the emergency farm bill is "absolutely critical to the economic strength of American agriculture."

Bennett warned that defeat of the bill would drive the agricultural slump into outright depression, eventually affecting rural and urban America alike.

"One year ago the Congress passed a farm bill which, at best, did little to solve then was a threatened economic crisis in agriculture," Bennett said. "That crisis now has turned into catastrophe for farmers and rural America. Without action by this Congress, the depression facing farmers will unfold further, consuming the cities and the suburbs and finally sapping the strength of an entire nation."

BENNETT SENT his telegram to House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill (D-Mass.) and House Minority Leader John Rhodes (R-Ariz.)

The one-year emergency aid program for grain and cotton farmers faces a tough test in the House and a presidential veto if it reaches the White House in its present form.

The measure would increase the level of price supports in direct proportion to the amount of land a farmer took out of production.

"Opposition to this farm legislation is based on the misguided and discredited politics of cheap food," he said.

"Food, like any other product, cannot be produced at a loss to the producer, and the consumer who is misled to believe that it can will find the supermarket shelves empty tomorrow," he said.

Bennett referred to the American Agriculture movement, a banding together of disgruntled farmers who have been demonstrating, plowing up crops and lobbying in Washington, D.C.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

12 STRING Alverez. New, $300—now $225. 537-0416. Early or late. (129-142)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

1976 14' x 60' Champion mobile home. Central air, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Call 913-439-6469 or 537-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (127-135)

BOOKCASE HUTCH with light, Whitney spinet piano, large German wardrobe, china cabinet. 776-6105. (133-134)

1976 HONDA CB 360-T, $725. Low mileage and extras. Call 539-5216 after 5:30 p.m. (129-133)

MOBILE HOME—1969 Great Lakes, two bedroom, skirted, shed—on lot. Call after 5:00, 537-8118. (129-133)

CUDA' 340 high performance Holley, Hookers, Hurst, Edelbrock, E-T, M-T. Must see, 537-0416, early or late. (129-142)

1970 CHEVY-Van, excellent for traveling-camping. Finished interior, lounge-sleeping area, AM/FM 8-track, swivel seats, radials, luggage rack, and 16,000 on engine. $2,195—negotiable. Arnie Fleck, 532-6131 or 1-494-2479. (130-134)

PORSCHE-91L-1.7-1973. Excellent condition, low mileage, with air conditioning, AM/FM. See at V-26 Jardine Terrace 3:00-7:00 p.m. (131-133)

WANT A home instead of just another trailer? See ours. Two bedroom Skyline. Completely redecorated in Country decor. New carpeting and wallpaper throughout. Once you see it, you'll call it home. $3200. 1-494-2359. (132-134)

1974 MUSTANG II Ghia, four cyclinder, AM/FM stereo radio, 34,000 miles, black vinyl top over white, $2,300. Call 537-0114 after 5:00. (132-135)

12x60 1970 Monarch mobile home—all set up! Excellent location for children. Pets are allowed. Best offer. Phone 776-3283. (132-136)

DOKORDER 9100 tape recorder and a DBX 119 Noise Reduction unit. Call Steve at 539-5664 or 532-6607. (132-136)

TIRES—4 new top quality 13-D steel belted radials. Call 776-4980 or 776-4983. (132-136)

URGENT! MUST sell by June 1st-1972 12x60 Shome, three bedroom, appliances, furnished, very reasonable. 1-494-2558 or 776-9330 after 5:00. (132-136)

DESPERATE! MUST sell by June 1st. 11 ft. Mobile Traveler over-cab camper. Has everything—bathroom to kitchen. See to believe. 1-494-2558 or 776-9330 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (132-136)

TRIUMPH-TR6, 1973, green, mint condition, AM/FM cassette, new tires, top, low mileage. Taperflex water ski, competition slalom. Tom, 537-8764. (133-135)

1969 CHRYSLER Newport Custom, excellent condition, good tires, air, $1200. Call 539-6871. (133-135)

1974 SUZUKI GT 550, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-3098. (133-137)

NEVER-BEEN-used Quad system-Technic SA-8100x receiver, Technics SL-20 turntable with Quad cartridge, four Technic T-100 speakers, Technics 263AU Dolby cassette deck, inquiries call 537-2886. (133-135)

1964 10x55 Safeway mobile home fully carpeted, partially furnished, unique interior, low lot rent. 539-1498 after 7:00, 532-6662 weekdays. (133-137)

CANOE. 17 foot aluminum with square stern. Great shape. $265. 539-3955 after 5:00. (133-137)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (133tf)

1967 TR4-A, new top, spoke wheels, metalic blue, runs great—looks good, ideal for summer and fun, $1500 firm. 539-8985. (133-137)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups. Blue Merles and Black Tri's. Good working parents. Call 776-3189. (133-134)

NEW TEN speed women's bike. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-3864. (133-135)

SEARS PORTABLE cassette tape player; autostop, counter, record meter—$40; Baby Enders backpacking stove; gasoline powered—$25; call Curt in 125, 539-4641. (133-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

SUMMER ROOMMATES: Two men needed to share partially furnished, three bedroom, luxury apartment. $100 per month, plus one third utilities. Contact 413 Moore. 539-8211. (126-135)

SUMMER ETC. Physics, Engineering, Math major/graduate student to share spacious house near campus, Aggieville. Washer, dryer, disposal, cleaning person and good friendly people. 539-5106. (128-135)

MALE TO share furnished apartment (includes dishwasher) one block from campus. 1978-1979 school year. Call Dennis, Room 559, 539-5301. (129-133)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for this summer. I'd like someone that studies hard and parties hard to share a very nice apartment. 537-8125. (129-133)

LIBERAL FEMALE—for two bedroom house. Private bedroom, plenty of storage space. Available May 1. $90. Utilities. Inquire at 3120 Lundin Dr. #5 after 6:00 p.m. (129-133)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share, four-bedroom, two-bath house, private bedroom; across from Putnam Hall and Justin. 532-5409, 537-4040. (131-132)

FOR SUMMER: Two males to share furnished, air conditioned apartment. Three blocks from Aggieville and 1/2 block from campus. Call Kirk at 776-3743. (133-137)

TWO ROOMMATES for June, July. $75 plus utilities. 1½ blocks east of campus. Separate bedrooms. Call John, 537-4532. (133-137)

THREE MALES to live in large house for summer. Excellent location. Own room, furnished. Call 537-7688. (133-137)

GARAGE SALE

FOUR-FAMILY porch sale—905 Laramie, Saturday, April 15. All day from 9:00 a.m. Stereo equipment, furniture, guitars, plants ... plus other unique junk. (133-135)

LOST

WRISTWATCH, GREEN-faced Seiko automatic. Call 532-3683. Reward. (129-133)

DIGITAL COMPUTER Logic text and notebook. Need immediately for test. Left in Cardwell. 532-3379. (132-133)

FOUND

CAMERA IN Derby parking lot. Call 532-3002 to identify and claim. (132-134)

TWO KEYS and case at Tuttle Cove. Call 532-3379 to identify and claim. (132-134)

BOX OF slides of canoe trip. Identify and claim. 539-6355. (132-134)

ON FRIDAY, umbrella in old Kedzie. Identify in Kedzie 103. (132-134)

SET OF keys—in Justin Hall—532-6993. (133-135)

PERSONAL

NEED A date? Call Jane's Blind Date Set-up Service. (133)

GOOD LUCK to my southern belle. Tonight you'll win the hearts of Manhattan. You already have mine. Nebraska Farm Boy. (133)

T.W.I.M.C.—I have been admitted into the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs. Vote Debenham in 1996. (133)

DEL—HAPPY 22nd Birthday. Want to take a walk on the Wild Side? See you tonight. Love Susie. (133)

TO THE sweet Dives: Freed, Harp, Piper and Mike. Once upon a dreary day, you fine men came our way, and enlightened us a special way. Thanks, 1-C. (133)

TO THE Acacia Men: Thanks! I'm proud to be a 'Cacia Girl! Special thanks to my big brother, Kevin! Sheryl. (133)

ALPHA CHI'S—I miss you all! But especially Kris and Nader who put up with my eccentricities, P.P. and our L.S., Starr with no car and Rat with the ring. Thanks for everything. Love from AZD, Beth. (133)

PUNK & PIGLET—Yiglets swim like fish, breed like rabbits. He's in heat and wants to meet. Call 776-8990. D&D Esq. (133)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

INTERESTED IN buying mobile home in North Campus Courts. Will negotiate now for a quick sale at end of the semester. Call collect, 316-685-1424; or write Mike Ard, 3232 S. Clifton #79, Wichita, KS 67216. (130-134)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirroco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

BASEBALL FANS. Want to see a good game? Why not join us May 14 for the Royals/Yankees baseball game. For only $17.95 we are including round-trip transporation via Greyhound, box seats in Royals Stadium, refreshments in route and all toll and parking fees. Call 539-0531 for more information. Travel arrangements by Creative Travel, Manhattan, KS. (133-137)

SUBLEASE

JUNE AND July, very reasonable rent, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Close to campus. 776-1987. (128-135)

EXTRA NICE—Large two bedroom apartment for summer. Furnished, central air, all electric, balcony. One block from Ahearn. Rent negotiable. 532-3831. (129-133)

SUMMER: TWO girls for quaint three bedroom house, washer, two screened porches, $50 month. Come see! 537-2573 after 5:00. (129-133)

JUNE 1 through July. Share with one girl—$90 a month. Across from Union. Furnished, two bedroom, laundry facilities. Call 537-0366. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom split-level duplex, central air, fully carpeted, bath and a half, semi-furnished, spacious yard. 537-9255 after 5. (129-133)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, balcony. Summer rates. Also available fall. 537-2194. (130-134)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment—carpet, air, disposal, balcony. Summer $110. Open June 1st. Wildcat Inn, 1854 Claflin, call 537-7641. (130-134)

CLOSE TO campus: Mont Blue studio apartment for June and July. Rent plus utilities. Call Charles, Room 915, 539-8211. (131-135)

SUMMER, NICE, one bedroom, furnished. Laundry facilities, private entrance, utilities paid, $125, call after 5:00. 539-9535. (131-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment. One half block from campus. $100 for two and $75 for one person. Call 537-2499. (131-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apt. 3 or call 776-3876. (131-135)

EXCELLENT ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, across from campus. 1010 Manhattan Avenue. Will negotiate price. 776-4419. (131-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, nice basement apartment, close to campus. $100/month plus electricity. Call 776-4399 after 5:00 p.m. (131-133)

LOOKING FOR a nice place to stay this summer? Call 537-4722 for details and negotiations concerning an apartment next to campus. (131-135)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: Nice one bedroom, air conditioned apartment one block from campus for summer. Call Don at 537-0130. (131-134)

SUMMER, ONE downstairs room with access to big kitchen and living rooms. Also for rent, "The Penthouse." No smokers. 537-2681. (131-135)

JUNE-JULY: Luxury two-bedroom duplex, can accomodate four-five, dishwasher, laundry, patio, furnished, excellent location. PH 532-3844. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, all electric, laundry facilities. Call 537-1218. (132-136)

LARGE DUPLEX for summer. Air conditioned, close to campus. Room for four or five. 537-8058. (132-136)

SUMMER: LUXURY extra large one bedroom apartment, fully furnished with balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent $190. Call 537-4989. (132-136)

"BAUER'S ESTATE." Cool, two bedroom basement abode. Secluded area near campus. Large wooden doors off living area open onto shaded veranda. $125. 776-3651 after 5:00. (132-136)

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning. $125/month. Call after 5:30. 776-5015. (132-136)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioned modern apartment. Water paid. One block from campus. Summer $150/month. 539-7811. (132-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, carpet, laundry facilities, quiet, close to campus. 537-8764. (132-136)

SUMMER: TWO blocks from Ahearn. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, all electric, balcony. Call 539-3511, Room 248, evenings. (133-137)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Ahearn, laundry, air conditioned. Two-three people. Wildcat Inn Jr. $130. 537-8626. (133-135)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $90, some utilities. 776-9557 after 5:00. (133-137)

ONE BEDROOM apartment across the street from Ahearn fieldhouse. For summer only. Call Mark after 5:30 p.m. 537-2394. (133-137)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Intimidate
4 Dancer Astaire
9 Evil
12 Miss Gardner
13 Israeli desert area
14 Fourth caliph
15 City in Spain
17 Aries
18 Rubber tree
19 Aphrodite loved him
21 Fragment
24 Stitches
25 Wing
26 Oriental coin
28 Counter-irritant
31 Lass
33 Turf
35 Narcotic
36 Of sound waves
38 Vietnamese festival
40 — de Oro
41 Oriental nurse
43 Bizet opera
45 Famous jockey
47 Baking pit (Hawaii)
48 Torme or Ferrer
49 Cruelty
54 Chemical suffix
55 Bay window
56 Education org.
57 Mayday's partner
58 Famous hymnist
59 Fortify

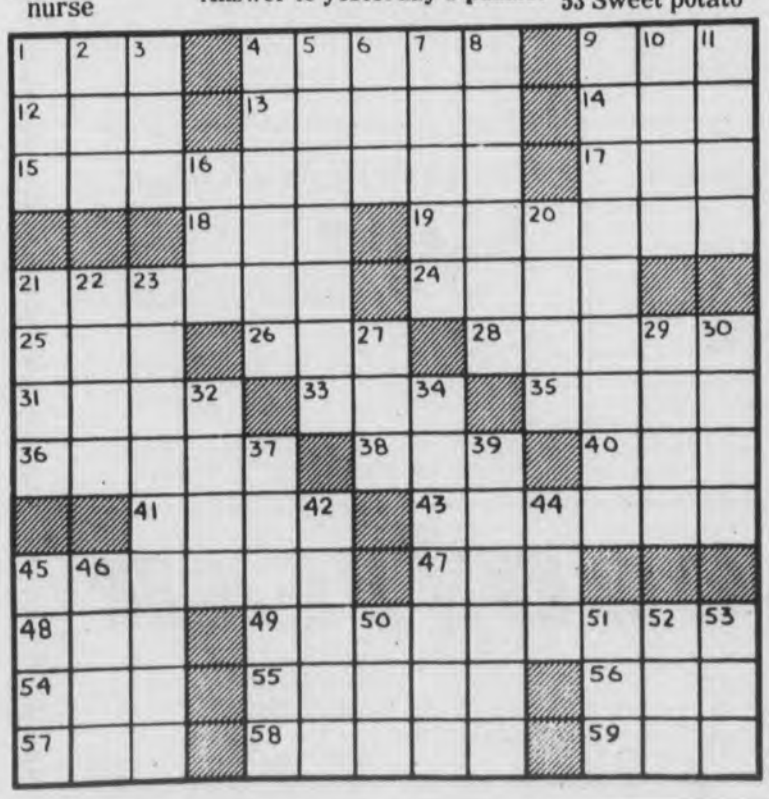
DOWN
1 Public vehicle
2 Eggs
3 Conflict
4 Anoints (archaic)
5 Takes out
6 Personality
7 Horne and river
8 Eludes
9 Perform rurally
10 Turkish regiment
11 Obscures
16 Young animal
20 Was obligated
21 Jokes
22 Medley
23 Marine crustaceans
27 — on your life!
29 English painter
30 Gaseous element
32 City in Ohio
34 Unit for measuring loudness of sound
37 Office paper
39 Mexican dish
42 English statesman
44 Robot drama
45 Singer Ed
46 Western city
50 Narrow inlet
51 Pig — poke
52 Thrice (music)
53 Sweet potato

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

C	A	P	■	D	A	M	E	■	A	R	A	M
O	D	E	■	A	G	A	R	■	T	O	L	A
D	E	L	A	W	A	R	E	■	O	T	I	C
■	■	L	I	N	G	■	■	E	M	O	T	E
L	I	M	N	S	■	H	O	P	I	■	■	■
A	N	E	T	■	D	E	L	I	C	A	T	E
R	E	L	■	A	R	I	E	S	■	N	E	R
D	E	L	I	V	E	R	S	■	S	T	E	N
■	■	■	N	E	W	S	■	T	H	E	M	E
S	P	A	T	S	■	■	S	H	A	D	■	■
H	A	R	E	■	D	E	L	E	G	A	T	E
O	L	O	R	■	A	D	I	T	■	T	O	N
P	E	W	S	■	B	E	M	A	■	E	M	S

3-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Auntie Mae's Parlor

Says:

"You can still get in on our

BACKGAMMON TOURNEY"

By Popular Demand SATURDAY at 8:00 p.m.

★ FUN ★ COMPETITION ★ CASH PRIZES ★

JULIE FERGUSON won March 25

GRAND CHAMPION BACKGAMMON TOURNEY

COMING MAY 13

(Must be 21 to sign up—You need not be a member)

(Continued from page 14)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished house. Comfortable, spacious, close to campus. 1211 Thurston, 776-3890. $200 a month. Utilities, cable paid. (132-135)

LARGE ONE/two bedroom apartment. Carpeted and partially furnished. Plenty of room and good location. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3488. (132-136)

MAY 22-July 31: One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished Wildcat Apartment, two southside balconies. Across from Ahearn. $130/month. Call 537-9631. (132-136)

12x60 MOBILE home, AIC, washer and dryer, large yard on corner lot. Call 776-3058. (132-136)

FOR JUNE-August, large one bedroom apartment suitable for one or two students. $65/month. Call 776-9195. (133-137)

SUMMER—LUXURIOUS Mont Blue duplex, can accommodate up to four-five, two large bedrooms, two bathrooms. Laundry facilities, air conditioning, furnished, close to campus. Call 532-3287. (133-136)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, one block west campus. Available June 1st; two bedroom, $210, air conditioned. 537-8438. (133-136)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Close to campus. Summer rates. Mont Blue. Call 532-3058 or 532-3060. (133-135)

EXTRA NICE one bedroom apartment. Furnished. $85/month plus electricity. Call 539-1465 after 5:00. (133-134)

YOU HAVE found it—to sublease, a spacious two bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, carpet, and cable TV, one block from Ahearn—call 776-3478. (133-137)

SUMMER, LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, carpeting, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. One block from Aggieville. 776-4945. (133-137)

JUNE-JULY: Cute, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, with air conditioning. $125 month. 1620 Fairchild #9. Call 776-0409. (133-141)

TWO BEDROOM, two bathroom, duplex apartment for summer; dishwasher, washer and dryer in apartment. $280. Mont Blue Apartments. 776-7336 or 539-4447. (133-137)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies, $130/month. Call 776-0406. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Semi-furnished, air conditioning, balcony. Room for three or four people. Last week in May, first week in August Free, price negotiable, 537-8555. (133-137)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (128-147)

SUMMER WORK—Ever been down South? This job involves relocation and about $2800 for the summer. More info—537-7112. (129-133)

BARTENDER TWO to three nights a week. Bockers II, Ramada Inn. Apply in person, office 525. (130-134)

WAITRESS OR waiter three nights a week. Apply in person to office 525, Cotton's Plantation, Ramada Inn. (130-134)

LOOKING FOR a summer job? Consider going on the wheat harvest. Experience not necessary. For more information. Call 532-6479. (130-134)

WE DON'T want Superman—Just someone who knows how to work and drive a truck for a custom harvesting crew this summer. Employer is low-keyed. Contact Monte, 776-4947 and leave name and address. (131-135)

HISTOTECH (ASCP) full or part-time. Salary commensurate with experience. 539-5363. (131-140)

STUDENT MANAGERS for Ahearn Complex. Students will work in facility administrative capacities during late afternoon and evenings. Salary equitable with level of responsibility. Call 532-6390 for appointment. (132-135)

SECURITY GUARDS needed to work for Ahearn Complex. Call 532-6390. (132-135)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (132-136)

The Dairy Queen
at 1015 N. 3rd

is now accepting applications for fall and part time help for spring and summer work.

Phone 776-4117
for appointment

DRUMMER NEEDED for local Top 40 Club Band. Guaranteed income. Road tour this summer. Call Eric at 539-2615. (133-135)

ROUGHING IT Easy! Girl Scout Camp Daisy Hindman, Dover, Ks., is taking applications for CIT Director, Troop Leader, Assistant Troop Leader, Swimming and Canoeing Instructors. Write: Kaw Valley Girl Scout Counsil, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Ks., 66604. (133-137)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

IF YOU will be shipping overseas after graduation, call us for complete rates on shipping automobiles, household goods, and personal effects anywhere in the world. Our rates include documentation, packing, crating, pick-up and delivery. One phone call to us takes care of the whole move! Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (133)

ARMY FATIGUE pants are now in at Lindy's, Third and Poyntz. (133-135)

WE'RE READY for you, Big Foot! We're ready for you, Big Foot! (133)

Marriage Seminar
April 16
Marriage plans on your mind?
Come discuss the following topics:
Finances, sex-communications
and spirituality in marriage.
We will begin at 4:00 P.M.
Supper will be served
"$1.00 per person"
The seminar will conclude
by 8:00 p.m.
Registration is required
at Church Office
FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

FANTASY EXPEDITIONS—Live this adventurous, 7-day, wilderness "game" designed by Colorado State University and Survival Unlimited, P.O. Box 1266, Ft. Collins, CO 80522. (126-135)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Lots of Khaki trousers (small sizes), Khaki shirts. Fatiques, jungle boots, field gear. Browsers welcome. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (129-143)

IF YOU'RE looking for some place special to take that someone special—be our guests at Deity's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant, 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00-9:00, Mon.-Sat. (130-134)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. Special rates for KSU students. 537-7668. (118-137)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, fast, lowest rates, free pickup and delivery. Call 539-6477—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

SOUPENE'S
COMPUTER
ALIGNMENT
114 South 5th 776-8054

J & L BUG Service. Reliable VW repair at reasonable prices. Open Monday-Friday. 9:00-5:30. 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (126-135)

SPRING TUNE-up time. Keep your economical VW in top running shape for the best gas mileage. See Larry at J&L Bug Service. Try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2388. (131-140)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

FACULTY—FOR sale by owner, KSU-Eugene Field, four bedroom, fireplace, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen, covered patio, finished basement. $56,000. No brokers or landlords, please. 537-8656. (129-133)

MALE SEEKING a companion to go to Europe this summer. Call Joe, 776-4951 any time until 1:00 a.m. (132-134)

FREE FENDER picks (3) when you purchase a set of our discount strings. Offer good through April 21. Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (132-140)

WE HAVE moved! Manhattan Pawn Shop now at 317 S. 4th. 776-6112. We have stereos, TV's, cameras, guitars, instruments, tools, radios, jewelry and many miscellaneous items. Check us out for some real savings. Buy, sell, trade. (132-136)

BIG FOOT! Big Foot! Big Foot! Big Foot! Big Foot! Big Foot! Big Foot! Big Foot! Big Foot! Big Foot! (133)

CONSERVATIVE MANHATTAN family wants live-in student to share summer housekeeping and/or babysitting, or gardening responsibilities in exchange for room and board. Private entrance, one block from campus. Non-smoker. References required. Hours and responsibilities negotiable. 537-8495. (133-135)

FOR RENT

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When?

Now—until May 4

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1370-7. THE JOY OF CHINESE COOKING by Doreen Yen Hung Feng. A terrific little book for the American novice, laced with affectionate asides on Chinese culture and customs. Beginning with illustrated descriptions of ingredients, utensils, and techniques, it tells how to plan and serve a Chinese meal and offers recipes organized by main ingredients (egg, fish, etc.) With a special chapter on festival dishes. 5⅜ x 8¼
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700684. CANE, RUSH AND STRAW by Yvonne Deutch. By means of increasingly complex projects, this book introduces the novice to the techniques of basketry, rushwork and the ancient art of straw weaving. Clear, concise instructions, amply supplemented by diagrams and photographs, explain step-by-step a broad range of projects: baskets of all kinds, table mats, chair seats and more. 8¼ x 10
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702571. THE CITY: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow by Emyrs Jones & E. Van Zandt. This vivid pictorial and historical record of urban life throughout the world proves that virtually everything about the human race can be discovered through the study of the economic, cultural, and social evolution of cities. Colorfully illustrated with over 120 maps, drawings, and paintings, and 85 photos. 7¾" x 10".
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703055. ERIK SATIE by James Harding. The events of Erik Satie's life are interwoven with colorful details of the many artists, authors, poets, musicians, patrons, and others who figured in it. James Harding's biography of this idiosyncratic composer thus provides an exciting view of the artistic milieu in France during 1880-1925, as well as unique insight into the life of a musical genius. List of works. Index.
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702237. THE FAMILY CAMPING HANDBOOK: A Complete Guide to Camping in North America by Jerome and Alyson Knap. This book provides a wealth of information on camping, canoeing, and backpacking. Learn how to plan a camping holiday, make camp, and build the right fire, how to avoid beasts, bugs, and itchy plants, and how to choose the right tents, trailers, camp stoves, and clothes. Sources of campsite information. 57 photos.
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702784. PLAYTHINGS PAST: A Collector's Guide to Antique Toys by Betty Cadbury presents a delightful, yet detailed, look at the toys of yesteryear, from rocking horses and jack-in-the-boxes to elaborate miniatures. More than just a catalogue, Playthings Past depicts the social and economic conditions that influenced the acquision of toys. Includes advice on how to find, identify, preserve, and display them. 150 photos. 9½ x 10.
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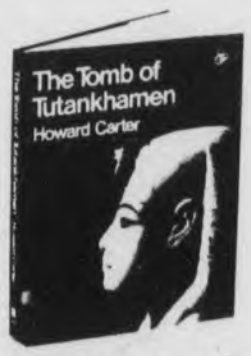
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

New liquor bill: Restaurant owners will drink to that

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

Many Manhattan restauranteurs are pleased with the possibility of liquor-by-the-drink for restaurants and they plan to take advantage of it.

The bill, which passed both houses of the Kansas Legislature one week ago, will be allowed to pass into law by Governor Robert Bennett.

Bennett, however, said the legislature should take up the task of amending the constitutionally questionable bill when it reconvenes April 24.

The bill allows liquor to be sold in restaurants where food constitutes more than 50 percent of the establishment's sales.

Slavko Gregov, proprietor of Gregov's restaurant in southwest Manhattan said he will apply for a license if the bill passes and cited several advantages of the measure.

"People from out of town will be very happy" with the liberalized liquor law, Gregov said. Customers will be able to go into the restaurant and buy a drink without joining the club, which involves buying into the liquor pool and, in several places, a 10-day waiting period.

HE SAID the service in restaurants would improve and be simplified because waiters wouldn't have to check liquor cards and keep them up to date.

'I think a bottle of wine belongs on a table in a restaurant.'

Now, "everybody belongs to someplace (club)," he said. "They wouldn't go to other places because they didn't belong." This won't be a problem anymore, he said.

The allowance of liquor-by-the-drink will also enhance the dining experience.

"I think a bottle of wine belongs on a table in a restaurant," Gregov said.

John Reynard, restaurant manager at Manhattan's Elks Lodge, agrees.

"People can come in (from out of town) on weekends and sit down and have a drink," Reynard said. "It adds to the total dining picture."

Reynard said the Elks restaurant is going to be remodeled and will be geared to accommodate the service of liquor-by-the-drink.

Like Gregov, Reynard believes the bill will alleviate the problems associated with liquor pools. He said the book work and customer inconvenience will be eliminated.

"It would be good for Kansas as a whole," Reynard said. "Kansas liquor laws are laughed at all over the country."

THE BILL will not affect K-State's campus facilities.

According to Walter Smith, K-State Union operations director, the campus is on state property and ineligible for liquor-by-the-drink.

"The Senate considered a bill this year saying liquor could be served in unions, but that went by the roadside," he said.

Even if K-State was eligible under the bill the Union's total income for food "is definitely not 50 percent," Smith said.

The bill is expected to become law but still will face a court test to determine its constitutionality.

After that it will be put to a county-wide vote in the November 7 general election. To be placed on the ballot, 5 percent of the registered voters in the county must request it. If that number isn't obtained the law will become effective in that county.

According to Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter if the county rejects the liquor-by-the-drink law, Manhattan has no power to pass the measure separately.

"It's a county-wide option," Sauter said. "The city would have to go with the county majority."

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday

April 13, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 134

House kills farm measure; bill would increase inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House killed a one-year emergency aid bill for grain and cotton growers Wednesday despite the presence of protesting farmers who packed the gallery.

The vote was 268-150.

President Carter had promised to veto the measure as an unwarranted and substantial increase in food prices and the federal budget deficit.

Congress has never enacted a farm bill into law over a presidential veto.

Carter, speaking at the White House shortly after the House vote, applauded the death of the legislation. He said the defeat "is good for the farmers of the United States and it is very good for consumers."

THE PRESIDENT said the bill would have hurt livestock farmers by raising the prices they pay for feed grain, would have been impossible for the Agriculture Department to administer, and would have caused "double-digit inflation" in food prices.

Carter called the defeat "an encouraging sign that Congress has joined with me and will cooperate in holding down inflation."

Gerald McCathern, a spokesman for the American Agriculture group, meanwhile, said farmers now have "a solid political base and we're going home and start working to put those out of office that didn't support us. Just like John Paul Jones said, we have just begun to fight."

McCathern said Congress failed in its duty, and "this is going to cause a lot of bankruptcies this year in rural America."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. and the chairmen of budget committees on both sides of Congress opposed its adoption.

The Democratic leadership told members it had "an open policy—let a man vote his conscience," O'Neill told reporters before the vote on what he called "this monstrosity."

WITH THE veto certain, he said, "this is an easy one to vote for" in an election year.

House-Senate negotiators created the measure last week, and the Senate approved it Monday by 49-41.

Hundreds of supporters of the American Agriculture protest group put on a final day-long burst in their nonstop four months of lobbying members of Congress and crowding the Capitol.

Police assigned extra forces throughout the building and brought in additional metal detectors for the entrances. At least 3,000 tried to enter the gallery, lining up through the Capitol and halfway around outside the building.

Sen. Bob Dole, (R-Kan.) author of the measure's central scheme,

(See FARMERS, p. 2)

★ ★ ★

Kansas farmers upset after losing farm bill

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Farm leaders in Kansas lashed out at the Carter administration and the House Wednesday night after congressmen overwhelmingly rejected the emergency farm bill.

The failure of the measure, noted John Junior Armstrong, Kansas Farm Bureau president, "is a sign that the urban sector is still not aware of the severe economic problems of farmers."

And, he added in a statement here, it points to "the need for urgent legislation to cut the production of our grains with a good incentive."

At the Kansas office of the American Agriculture movement in Johnson, farm strike spokesman Lyle Davidson charged that the Democrats in the House voted the bill down to spare President Carter the pressure of having to come through with his threatened veto.

"That's what really has farmers upset," he added.

Davidson said the farm movement would work for the defeat of congressmen who voted against the emergency farm measure; he was even less happy with the President.

"I guarantee you President Carter doesn't have a friend in the farm community anywhere in the United States," he said.

Armstrong called the defeat of the measure, which would have raised supports on the 1978 wheat crop, feed grains and cotton, "a great disappointment."

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Partly cloudy with highs in the 60s. Details, page 3...

GETTING OUT of finals or taking them early depends on the instructor, page 15...

UFM will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a craft exhibition and sale, page 2...



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

Look Out Below

Part of Ray Keen's course in aboriculture consists of practical experience. Practicing his tree trimming skills is Patrick Brady, senior in landscape horticulture.

Farmers in gallery watch House kill emergency aid

(continued from p. 1)
called it "the day of decision for the American farmer."

Heavily indebted grain farmers, crunched by two years of falling prices and rising costs until this past fall, face financial disaster this season if more aid is not forthcoming quickly, he said.

CARTER MAINTAINS that his actions under new farm policy enacted six months ago and pending special credit legislation are enough to pull them through.

Dole said the cost estimates of the bill from the White House and the Congressional Budget Office were "vague and unreasonable ... scare stories."

Carter's anti-inflation stance "is a smoke screen...being used to hide the president's lack of concern about the farming situation," Dole said.

Farmers, less than 4 percent of the population, already are bearing a disproportionate burden of inflation, he said.

Forecasts said livestock, dairy and poultry farmers who are recovering from a four-year "bust" would have been hit by higher feed costs, farm exports would fall off and the country and its foreign customers would become vulnerable to shortages if crop yields were below normal this fall.

The bill would have raised basic support prices for wheat, feedgrains and cotton.

★ ★ ★

Vote 'shocks' Keys

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Martha Keys (D-Kan.) said Wednesday she was shocked and stunned by the margin of defeat for the Emergency Agriculture Act in the House on a vote of 268-150.

The 2nd District congresswoman said she will push for congressional agriculture committees to begin immediately to consider alternative ways to ease the critical farm situation.

Keys blamed defeat of the emergency one-year measure on heavy and active lobbying by groups representing food processors and business groups and the American Farm Bureau, although she noted that the Kansas Barm Bureau supported the measure.

She said another factor was the timing, one day after President Carter's anti-inflation message.

Keys praised the work of the American Agriculture Movement in lobbying for the bill. She said that organization has shown that strength comes from unity.

Craft exhibit, sale to highlight UFM 10th anniversary

Pottery, sculpture, drawings, hand-make clothing, painted shells and other crafts will be displayed and sold at the University for Man (UFM) Spring Crafts Exhibit and Sale on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.

The crafts sale will provide an opportunity for local craftsmen and UFM course leaders to exhibit their work, said UFM staffer Jean Goldman.

Goldman said approximately 20 craftsmen have decided to show their work and more are welcome.

"The people using the UFM pottery studio have been making a lot of nice things," Goldman said. "We have a big variety of very functional pottery."

A craftsmen's entry fee of $5 and a 10 percent commission of the crafts' sale prices will go to the fund for renovation of the UFM house.

UFM needs $16,000 to pay the renovation costs, said UFM staffer Joe Rippetoe.

UFM will also have an open house on Saturday, May 6, Goldman said.

"It will be a really festive occasion with home-baked food, herb tea and live music," she said. "We think of it as a birthday party because UFM is 10 years old this year. It's going to be like a big cocktail party, only without the cocktails."

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrians bomb to stop fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Syrian troops pumped cannon and rocket fire into a crowded Christian neighorhood here Wednesday, trying to quell fighting between Christians and Moslems that has claimed 35 lives in four days.

The Syrians were trying to blast Christian militiamen out of sniper nests and machine-gun positions in the neighborhood of Ein Rummaneh in east Beirut.

Residents of the adjacent Moslem district of Chiyah said the Syrians were not firing their way, but said they were receiving some fire from the Christian sector.

The flare-up came on the eve of the third anniversary of the outbreak of the 19-month civil war between Moslems and Christians that claimed 37,000 lives in 1975-76.

Soviet employee hides out

UNITED NATIONS—Arkady Shevchenko, top Soviet U.N. employee in hiding for a week, has said he will quit his job under certain conditions, a U.N. spokesman said Wednesday. Sources said he was seeking assurances he could stay in the United States.

The spokesman, Francois Giuliani, said Shevchenko indicated he would resign "once a number of points have been clarified."

The Russian last Wednesday disappeared from his $86,000-a-year post as undersecretary general for political and Security Council affairs. His government says it wants him fired, and wants him back.

A U.N. statement Monday said the 47-year-old Russian left his job because of "differences with his government." Shevchenko reportedly refused a Soviet order to come home, and indicated through his American lawyer, Ernest Gross, that he would not return to the Soviet Union.

Goals for Vance trip

WASHINGTON—Broad-based black rule in Rhodesia and a nuclear weapons limitation treaty that can get through the Senate are the goals of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's trip to Africa and Europe.

The mission beginning Wednesday night is open-ended.

If Vance can set up new negotiations for black rule in Rhodesia, the administration will have fulfilled President Carter's pledge to black Africa earlier this month in Nigeria.

If Vance's effort fails—and so far Rhodesia's interim government has rejected British-American proposals for a new conference—U.S. standing in the Third World could take a nosedive.

Nixon says anything goes

NEW YORK—Former President Richard Nixon stands by his claim that an illegal act becomes legal if committed by the President, according to galley proofs of Nixon's upcoming "Memoirs."

Five random galleys from the book were obtained from an unidentified source by the Soho News, a weekly newspaper here. The Soho News said it was satisfied the galley proofs were legitimate.

"Sometimes the letter of the law will conflict with the spirit of another, and that is when the President must choose," Nixon wrote. "He cannot throw up his hands in dismay because inaction may be as devastating as wrong action.

"Precedents over the years have sanctioned some degree of latitude in the use by presidents of emergency measures to meet emergency situations," he said. "I believe such latitude is necessary, and at times vital, to defend the nation and to protect innocent people whose lives are threatened by criminal forces."

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today with high in the 60s. Low tonight in the lower 40s. High Friday in the 60s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office, Union, and must be turned in by April 19.

UFM is accepting applications from students wishing to exhibit in the Spring Fine Arts & Crafts Fair and Pottery Exhibition. Deadline is April 17.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for committee chairmanships can be picked up in Justin Hall and are due in the Dean's office April 17.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: Applications for Hospitality Day 1979 Steering Committee positions are available in the Dean's office through April 19.

TODAY

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 6 p.m.

FCD CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 7 p.m. Bring 50 cents.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 5:45 p.m. for barbeque and meeting.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Denison 113 at 4:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY INSTALLATION will be in Military Science 204 at 7 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 218 at 7 p.m. for pledge instruction and delegate election.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet in Union stateroom at 7:30 p.m.

NONDENOMINATINAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at Edwards Hall, west dining room, at 9 p.m. KU football players will be guests.

KSU RUGBY TEAM will have mandatory practice at the field west of the Putt Putt golf course at 4:30 p.m.

UFM MARTIAL ARTS IN MORNING willmeet in Ahearn 104 at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP will meet in the Union Flint Hills room at 6:30 p.m.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7 p.m. for elections.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at Toni's at 7 p.m.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS pledges will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. Actives meet them at the Rathskellar at 8:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 205 AB at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Calvin reading room at 8:45 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION memberships will be sold in the Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

KANSAS POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, Dept. of Political Science, will meet in Union 212 at 10:30 a.m. to hear Charles Jones of the University of Pittsburg.

HORTICULTURE GRADUATE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

AG ECON CLUB will meet in the Union Bluemont room at 6:30 p.m. for spring Awards Banquet. Tickets can be purchased in Waters 342.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Elizabeth Ayres in the Ed. Res. Conference room, Fairchild Hall, at 8 a.m.; of Yung Fu Yeh in Shellenberger 204 at 3 p.m.; and of Marvin Sidesinger in Union 207 at 10:30 a.m.

WILLIE THE WILDCAT tryout information meeting will be in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

DIETETIC STUDENTS: A tour of campus food services begins at Derby Food Center at 9:30 p.m. All interested are invited.

KANSAS POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION workshop on "Television Broadcasts in the Study and Teaching of Political Science" will be on the lower level of the Ramada Inn at 9 a.m.; workshop on Congressional change will be at 10:30 a.m. with Martha Keys.

KSU RUGBY TEAM will play at Griffith Field at 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

CHIMES EXEC will meet at the Pi Phi house at 7 p.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science parking lot at 1:30 p.m. for dry run for upcoming meet.

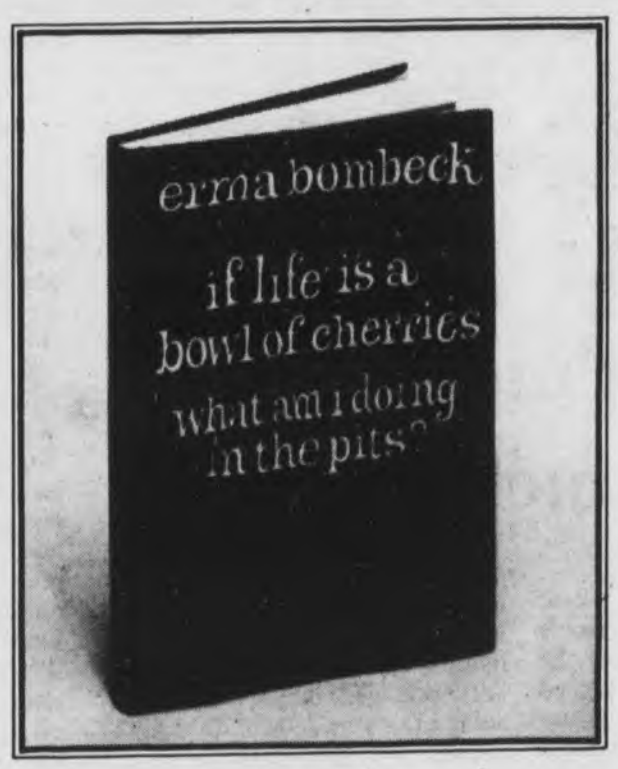
K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

MECHA AND THETA ALPHA PHI HONORARY: A Chicano theater group will present the play, "Las Calaveras de Tiburcio Vasquez," in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m.

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0301

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

More years to curb dollars

The military retirement pay system has been costing the federal government billions of dollars each year. And the number grows.

As the debated system now stands, military retirement is allowed after 20 years of service.

According to the Associated Press, a nine-member presidential commission is urging that the 20 years be increased to 30.

THIS CHANGE would eventuallly save an estimated $10 billion annually. The savings, however, would not be reaped until nearly the year 2000 because all current uniformed women and men with at least four years of service would retain the right to retire after 20 years.

The presidential commission is supposed to develop a long term solution to military compensation. Divert one's attention to the original enticements which in the past were hung before the noses of peole who contemplated enlistment.

IN THE 30s and 40s, a person enlisting in the armed forces was promised retirement after 20 years, retirement pay until death up to 75 percent of in-service pay (based on a two and one-half percent per annum increase for every year over 20 years); full free hospital benefits for the enlistee and his spouse until death, and for offspring until age 21; and unlimited access to military facilities.

Today, early retirement and retirement pay are hanging in the balance, hospital benefits dwindle for retired dependents, and for active-duty dependents due to the military's doctor shortage.

IN ADDITION, once an enlisted person retires, his dependents no longer have hospital benefits. Four free years of college, however, loom in the distance to entice potential enlistees.

A recently retired non-commissioned officer said Tuesday that few men can pull 30 years in military service.

And those few men are obviously who Carter and his commission will benefit.

IN THE quest to curb the current system and other benefits offered by the military, the administration must hope that the enlistment numbers don't dwindle as a result of their efforts.

That might demand re-opening the draft. And the federal government certainly doesn't want that.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



Tim Horan

One-ticket 'policy'

Two K-State full-time students were denied the usual allotment of K-Block tickets Monday when they tried to purchase them.

They weren't trying to cheat or beat the system—they were just married to each other.

It was Monday morning when Robert and Venette Davis read an ad in the Collegian on page eight. It said, "Each student may purchase one student season ticket and two K-Block tickets.

SINCE THEY were both full-time students, they didn't expect a hassle.

That afternoon they both went to the ticket office to buy two tickets and four K-Block tickets. The two extra K-Block tickets were for friends who had already made arrangements to purchase tickets (not K-Block) through another group.

They were wanting to enjoy next year's promising football season together.

"When she (the official at the office) saw that we had the same last name she asked if we were married," Venette said. "We said yes and she said she'd have to check to see if it was legal."

They were then informed that it was "illegal," and they could only purchase two tickets (one each). Later, Vanette, a little hot under the collar, called Carol Adolph, ticket manager, to find out more about this policy.

"She didn't give a reason for the policy and she didn't know if it was written and didn't make an attempt to find out," Venette said.

TO FINALLY get the needed four K-Block tickets, Robert and his friend both went to the ticket office and the two of them succeeded in buying the four K-Block tickets.

"It's just the principal of the whole thing that makes me mad," Venette said.

Adolph told me the policy was not written but was just the way it had always been done and they have had little problems with it in the past.

She said the ticket office tries to discourage married students from buying extra tickets because "they only need two for the family," and that other (single) students are allowed the extra ticket for a date.

"We have one of the easiest systems for the students who want to sit together," she said, adding that if someone really wants to there are ways of getting around the policy. She also admitted it was nearly impossible to enforce it.

THE FACT is, the only way to get caught is to do what Robert and Venette did—go to the office together, show their I.D. cards, and admit they're married (not brother and sister).

The Davis' feel the whole reasoning behind students getting more than one ticket is more than for just dates—it's more a matter of convenience.

It's easier for students who want to sit together to buy an extra K-Block ticket than stand in line together.

"If it's convenient for the single person, why can't it be convenient for the married person?" Robert said.

Actually there is no need for the so-called policy. Since a student ticket is needed to sit in the K-Block section, nonstudents will not get to use any left-over K-Block seats.

And, as Adolph pointed out, there are many ways to cheat.

Letters to the editor

SGA finance chairman 'misinformed' on two major points

Editor,

I wish to comment on the article in Thursday's Collegian reporting the reduction in funds for the Drug Education Center. Your source, the Senate Finance Committee Chairman, is misinformed on two major points:

1. There is no evidence to support "a lack of need for the service." Although the pattern of use of non-perscribed drugs has changed considerably over time, the amount of continued use is significant. In terms of local availability, any substance of abuse can be found, and, except for heroin and cocaine, procured for the price of a six-pack. Ask your local police if you doubt this statement.

2. IT IS very doubtful whether Student Health can assume the responsibilities associated with the Drug Education Center. There has been no attempt on the part of SGA to determine if Student Health can assimilate this program. We have competent personnel for treatment and education, but there are no plans to increase time in health education—and the mental health section, where drug users are characteristically treated, is undergoing a reduction of approximately 10 percent of its staff next academic year.

THE USE and abuse of drugs, including alcohol, is a persistent and pervasive problem, and needs to be dealt with by long range programs. If the Finance Committee and the Senate wish to reduce or terminate the Drug Education Center, it should be clear that this action is based on each voting member's opinion of the competitive merit of the program as compared with other SGA-funded activities, and that cessation is not due to lack of need.

Robert Sinnett
Director, Mental Health Section and faculty advisor, Drug Education Center
Lafene Student Health Center

Cat's Pause not chip-munching area

Editor,

I would like to register a public complaint against those people who apparently do not have the intelligence to read the sign posted at the entrance of the Cat's Pause on the third floor of the K-State Union.

The sign reads: "The Cat's Pause is an area designed and intended for individual studying and relaxation. Persons with food or drink and small group meetings are asked to use other appropriate Union facilities. Thank you. Union Governing Board."

SOME PEOPLE do not realize that the Cat's Pause is not a place to munch on potato chips, eat their lunch, or carry on loud conversation and they really bother some of us who do want to study or relax.

If you want to eat or talk to someone, please do it elsewhere so some of us can use the Cat's Pause for what it was intended.

Thank you.

Steven Arnoldy
Freshmen in biology

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 13, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

University leaders lax as prices, problems go up

Editor,

Jane Fonda said today that Americans are feeling frustration and anger because they cannot control their lives economically. I am a senior and after four years at K-State, I am also frustrated.

FONDA TALKED about the economic power of large corporations, but I will talk about this University and this community.

Michele Cochran said in her front page story Monday that off-campus rent increases $5 to $1 per year. The four-bedroom apartment I am living in, owned by S.M. Master, will cost $20 more next year.

Dorm payments have risen in the last three years. The justification given or this is the raise in minimum wages. It may be true that housing employs 300 students, but the omitted fact is that these 300 students rarely work more than 20 hours a week, and the majority of them work about 10 hours per week.

Food has increased in price, yes, but currently housing is spending $1.24 per student per day for food. Will this increase to $1.34 next year?

THE ATTITUDE of the University leaders is to do what they want to do until someone complains.

When asked what he thought of the residence hall price increase, Terry Matlack said "no one has complained about it to me." This attitude is contrary to the concept of representative government that people are elected to watch out for our interests because we are too busy to do it all ourselves.

A representative should not wait to hear complaints before saying something about an issue.

Everywhere, prices go up. Four years ago when I was a freshman, beer was 30 cents a stein. Has the wholesale price of beer gone up 25 cents in four years?

A COUPLE of weeks ago, a senior sent a letter to the editor to air his complaints before leaving. His major complaint was that people walk on the grass and ruin the aesthetic beauty of the campus.

This may be a problem, but with our athletic department bungling Watergate style, with prices increasing from five cents for hot water in the Union Stateroom to $80 per year in residence halls, surely there are more important things about which to be concerned.

Joy Fulton
Senior in journalism and mass communications

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

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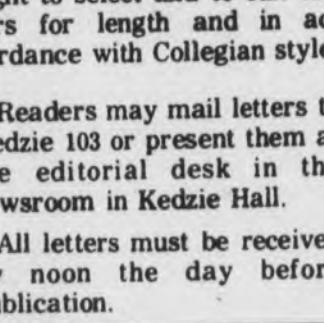
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Go for it or punt: Brownback, Morrell discuss K-State football, Nichols Gym

By DEBBIE RHEIN
Collegian Reporter

K-State withdrawal from Big Eight football and the future of Nichols Gym were discussed by students and student leaders during "Let's Talk About: What's On Your Mind," an open forum held in the Union Catskeller Wednesday.

Sam Brownback, student body president, and Mick Morrell, chairman of Student Senate, fielded questions from students about the recent problems in the K-State athletic department concerning the football program.

Student response varied from suggesting football be dropped entirely to opinions that a poor football program is better than no football program at all.

"If we can stay in the Big Eight by keeping other sports alive, why should we pay $1.5 million to keep football? I'm not saying it should be done, but it bothers me that it hasn't even been looked into," said Gary Thull, graduate student in business administration.

"If we were to drop out of Big Eight football, even if it is constitutionally correct, we would be a second-class school in sports in the eyes of everybody else," Brownback said.

"A couple of really big schools have dropped out of football and nobody considers them second-rate schools," Thull said.

"I'd rather go and watch us lose than not have any football at all," a student said.

THE FUTURE of Nichols Gym was also discussed at the forum. Brownback said students may have to choose between renovating Nichols or building a new fieldhouse due to difficulties in obtaining funds.

Borwnback said a bill providing $45,000 for a study of possible uses of the structure, which has been passed by the Senate and the House and waits for Gov. Robert Bennett's signature, doesn't guarantee renovation of Nichols.

"We have never raised this kind of money before, we are talking about $5 million for both the fieldhouse and Nichols. It may be an either-or type of thing," Brownback said.

Morrell said Student Senate is in the process of tentative allocations, and desired student opinions on what Senate should place its financial focus. Social services are currently the focus of Senate, he said.

"Social services are probably the most important thing that SGA has to offer," said Paul Hart, a graduate student in creative writing.

MORRELL ALSO asked whether students supported Senate's funding of minority groups such as Black Student Union.

"Funding minority groups not only supports minorities but it also offers something for all groups—I think a lot of people are not aware of the amount of work that the groups put out. I think they would support them if they did know," Hart said.

The forum ended with Brownback and Morrell encouraging students to take their problems and concerns to their student leaders.

UFM child care prospers despite proposal opposition

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

Despite opposition when it was proposed the University for Man's evening child care program has shown signs of prospering.

"I feel the usage (of the program) is high," said Julie Coates, program director.

"The child care program has seen a rapid rate of growth. It has been opened for three weeks and 10 children are registered in the program and I receive phone calls from interested people every day," she said.

The UFM evening child care program was started to provide a place where moderate to low income parents working or in school at night could leave their children.

"We have never turned down anyone who meets the city requirements of low income and working or going to school," Coates said.

Some people have been turned down because the center is not open the hours they need: for example, those working a three to 11 o'clock shift, she said.

Coates is trying to find a location for the center that will meet the time needs of the people that will be using the service.

AT THIS time, the UFM is subletting the Sunwheel Children's Center at 503 N. Sixth, for the evening child care program.

The UFM evening child care program hopes to become self-sufficient so that in a year subsidies from outside sources will not be needed.

"If we could operate at 80 percent capacity, which will happen in time, we could achieve almost total self sufficiency," Coates said. "We would need no subsidies from outside sources."

"The only other money would come from fund raisers put on by the users of the program," Coates said.

The evening child care program received a one-time $6,000 grant from the city of Manhattan early this year and an equal grant under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, which pays the salaries of two full-time workers.

The grant from the city was to get the program operating.

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—Stanley Kauffmann
New Republic

"Fellini's '8½' certainly ranks among the most brilliant cinema works of our time, an intellectual and artistic exercise of the first rank. Of its importance there can be little question: it is a masterwork of the great film-makers, his obviously definitive statement of creative doctrine."
—Judith Crist
New York Herald Tribune

"8½", winner of an Academy Award as Best Foreign Language Film, is Fellini's masterpiece, and one of the most personal films ever made. It remains the fullest expression thus far of the subjects, themes and preoccupations of his entire career; and the highest point of his stylistic development. Immediately we are being told that the film's subject is the film itself. "8½" is a visual diary, in which Fellini shows a movie director's difficulties in making the very film we are seeing. To complicate it further, the director shown in "8½" turns out to be making a film about his own life and mind. This affords us a complex, thorough view of Fellini's memories, fantasies and personal problems.

A semester film series sponsored by: UPC Issues and Ideas Committee, College of Architecture and Design, Dept. of Pre-Design Professions.

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Photo by Tom Bell

With a little help

When Damien Lowenstein, 2, goes for a ride in her wagon she has lots of help getting over the curbs. Her aunt, Karen Mestrovich, senior in family and child development and her parents provide the assistance.

Residence halls get own 'week'

Governor Robert Bennett signed a proclamation presented to him by K-State's Association of Residence Halls executive officers and Spring Fling chairman Tuesday, designating next week as Kansas Residence Hall Week.

According to Jim Duke, junior in secondary business education and secretary of ARH, said the purpose of Kansas Residence Hall Week is to give recognition to the contributions of residence halls to universities.

"I was president of the Office Education Association last year at a junior college and had an office education week proclaimed by the governor," Duke said. "This is the second proclamation I've given to the governor."

Duke, who wrote much of the proclamation, said he thinks it will be a good way to give recognition to K-State's residence halls as well as residence halls at other Kansas universities.

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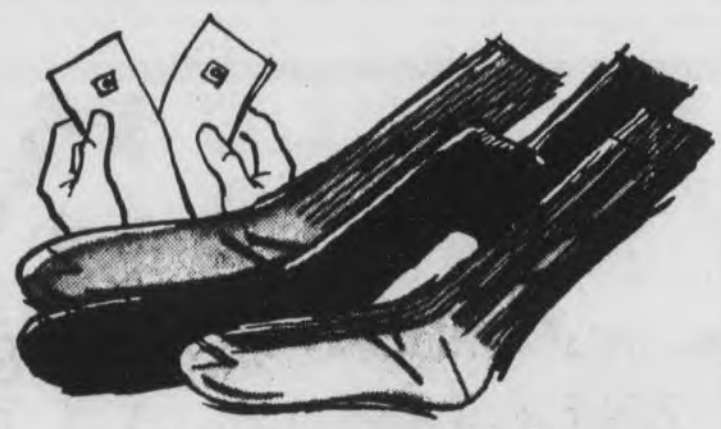


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Norman Blake

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Norman Blake is a "Bluegrass escapee"; that is, he started as a bluegrasser but now has a single act that revolves around his own compositions. He has recorded with Dylan, Kristofferson, Baez, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.



Photo by Pete Souza

What!?

While one student (right) attempted a penalty kick during a soccer class Wednesday at East Stadium, Bill Cunningham watched the free kick. No goal was scored on the play.

$32,000 cure

State bills Shaddy for hospital care

WICHITA (AP)—Greg Shaddy has been billed for nearly $32,000 by the state for care he received at two state hospitals where he was treated after being found insane at his trial for the knife and ax slaying of his parents.

Shaddy, 21, was released from Topeka State Hospital last month after a court-appointed psychiatrist testified he was no longer insane. He had spent nearly three years at the Topeka facility and Larned State Hospital after a jury in Wichita found him innocent by reason of insanity in his parents' slaying.

Russell Shultz, Shaddy's lawyer, said the bill from the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services was for "maintenance, treatment and care" of Shaddy. Daily charges ranged from $10 to $60 a day at Larned and a standard $72 a day at Topeka.

Shultz said he thinks such billing by the state is unconstitutional and that Shaddy will be unable to pay the bill.

"I don't think Greg will have enough money (from his parents' estate) left to pay his administrative fees, even," Shultz said. "In fact, I don't think he has any money left, and I have priority."

Shultz said his fees in the case amount to $75,000. Shaddy's parents left an estate of $160,000 to be shared by Shaddy and his brother.

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INTERSESSION

May 22 - JUNE 2, 1978

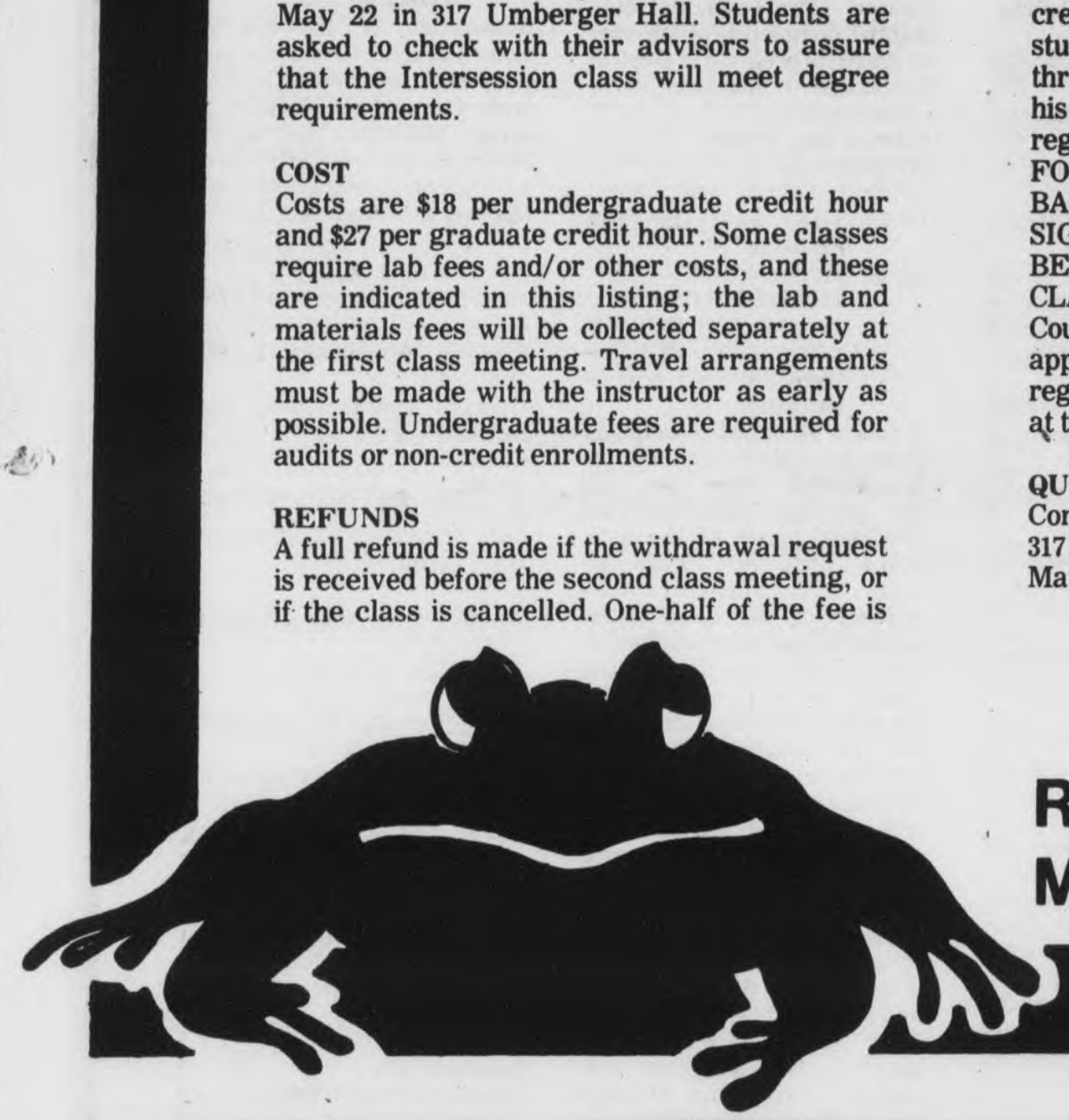
REGISTRATION
Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public.
Registration will be held May 1, 2, and 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union's Main Concourse. Course fees are due at the time of enrollment. During the week of May 8, a decision will be made as to which classes have enough enrollments to "go". This information will be posted in the Student Union and available from Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall (532-5566).
NO individual notification will be made about the cancelled classes. Late enrollment and re-enrollment will be accepted between May 8 and May 22 in 317 Umberger Hall. Students are asked to check with their advisors to assure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

COST
Costs are $18 per undergraduate credit hour and $27 per graduate credit hour. Some classes require lab fees and/or other costs, and these are indicated in this listing; the lab and materials fees will be collected separately at the first class meeting. Travel arrangements must be made with the instructor as early as possible. Undergraduate fees are required for audits or non-credit enrollments.

REFUNDS
A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or in writing. No refunds will be given after the first class meeting for those taking the course for non-credit.

CREDIT
Classes are offered for one or two resident credit hours, with a few exceptions. This reflects a deans' ruling of one credit per week of Intersession instruction. The maximum credit enrollment is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more that three hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON A CREDIT/NO CREDIT BASIS AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. SIGN-UP FOR "CREDIT/NO CREDIT" MUST BE DONE BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.
Courses with asterisks will be offered pending approval. Approval will be determined before registration and information will be available at that time.

QUESTIONS
Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913-532-5566).



REGISTRATION
May 1-3, 1978

AGRICULTURE

030-730 Topics: Insect Identification
Line
K013 124a West Waters Hall
H.D. Blocker
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 1:00-5:00, M-F
The identification of insects with practical experience in using available literature. Fundamentals of making, preparing, and storing a teaching collection. Relationships of major groups with emphasis on their impact upon man and/or their role in the ecosystem. Field trips will be scheduled in response to the various interest areas generated by the students.
Course Prerequisites: a basic course in biology (preferably entomology) or consent of instructor. Not for Entomology Science option students or Entomology graduate students.
Class Limit: 24
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36 Graduate—$54

033-370 Natural Resources and Man
#K015 204 Call Hall
Thomas D. Warner
3 credits, May 22-June 2, 10:00-12:00, 1:00-3:30, M-F
A survey of the "web of life" concept of man's role in the ecosystem, in relation to the use of renewable and nonrenewable natural resources. The impact of society, economics, politics and philosophy will be examined to determine utilization of natural resources.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 20
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$54

033-660 Travel, Tourism and Park Management
#K014 228 Call Hall
Ben D. Mahaffey
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 8:00-12:00, M-F
Advanced study of non-business travel and tourism including origins, present characteristics, economic impact and leisure implications as they apply to park management and the use of natural resources. Field trips required at the expense of the student.
Course Prerequisites: Junior standing
Class Limit: 12
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36 Graduate—$54
Additional fees required for fieldtrips; to be handled by the instructor.

035-505 Comparative Agriculture*
#K016 Europe
George Ward
4 credits, May 21-June 15, all day
Tour England, Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Gemany, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway visiting farms, experiment stations, processing plants, and points of interest.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$72
Graduate—$108

Additional fees: $1500 travel—separate arrangement with the instructor

040-640 **Field Study of Ornamental Herbaceous and Woody Plant Materials in Central U.S.***
#K019 Steven M. Still
2 credits, May 22-June 2, all day
Practical treatment of a study of herbaceous and woody materials of the Central U.S. It will include an 8-10 day field trip to arboreta and botancal gardens in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio.
Course Prerequisites: 040-361 or or 040-371, consent of instructor
Class limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Graduate—$54
Additional fees: $50, for travel expenses

ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN

104-299 **Problems in Basic Design: Photography and Presentation**
Line
#K025 #7f Seaton Hall
William Tilson
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 8:30-12:30, M-F
Ways of manipulating photographic media and integrating them into presentations and portfolios will be explored. Photo montage, diazo processes, xerography, photo serigraphy will be covered in addition to basic studio, darkroom and camera work (copy work, model photography, printing and developing). Participants should pick up some exercises and background material from the instructor on May 15. All projects finished by June 9 for an exhibit. Open to beginning and advanced students.
Course Prerequisites: (some design background would be helpful)
Class limit: 15
Courses Fees: Undergraduate—$54
Students will be expected to purchase their own supplies.

104-699 **Problems in Environmental Design: Architectural Survey**
#K026 112 Seaton Court
Robert Melnick
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-3:00, M-F
Field experiences in architectural surveys. Instruction in retrieval and analysis of survey data for various architectural styles. Survey area to include a mixture of residental and commercial areas in Manhattan, with additional emphasis on contextual understanding of existing elements in the built environment.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36

105-475 **Problems in Architectural Presentation: Conceptual Drawing**
#K031 204 Seaton Court
Gordon Ashworth
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 2:30-5:30, M-F
The aim of the course will be to extend the students' range of drawing expertise, introducing a discriminatory approach to the subject and focusing on drawing as a design tool and a record of discoverv.
Class Prerequisites: Environmental Design Studio II (104-261)
Class Limit: 18
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36

105-765 **Problems in Architecture: Stained Glass in Architecture**
#K030 #7e Seaton Hall
Bonnie M. Brown
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
Applications of design and execution techniques in stained glass, with attention given to requirements for both structurally integrated and free-hanging windows. Lead and copper foil methods introduced. Students responsible for cost of materials and supplies in addition to course registration fee.
Class Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Graduate—$54

110-204 **Landscape Architecture Delineation**
#K049 307 & 308 Seaton Hall
Mike W. Lin
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 8:00-12:00, M,W,F
A study of delineation media and techniques that are related to the practice of Landscape Architecture in the professional offices.
Course Prerequisites: 104-208, 104-260, 104-261, or consent of instructor
Class Limit: 14
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Note: This class CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

110-440 **Problems in Landscape Design: Basic Photography**
#K045 251 Seaton Hall
Van F. Pool
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 10:00-1:00, M-F
The course will cover the general principles of photography including an understanding of various photo equipment (camera, lens, filters, flash, film, tripod, etc.). It is aimed at design or technical students who are interested in photographing models or flat work for portfolio records.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Additional Fees: to be collected on May 22—$5.00 (for lab fees)

110-440 **Problems in Landscape Design: How to Sketch in Pencil and Marker**
#K047 307 & 308 Seaton Hall
Mike W. Lin
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 1:00-5:30, M,W,F
This course will center on various methods of drawing sketches from students' current studio projects, delineating and rendering them in pencil and magic marker.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 14
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

110-741 **Problems in Landscape Architecture: CLARB Uniform National Exam Review**
#K048 306 Seaton Hall
Thomas G. Haldeman
3 credits (UG only), May 22-June 2, 8:00-12:30, M-F
This course will focus on preparation for the Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards (CLARB) **Uniform National Examination** (UNE). All exam subject areas will be intensively reviewed: 1) History, 2) Professional Practice, 3) Design Theory, 4) Design Performance—(3 problems), 5) Design Implementation, and 6) Design Implementation—(3 problems). The State of Kansas required exam in Plant Materials and Horticultural Adaptation will also be covered. **An eight-hour self-administered pre-test will be required BEFORE the first day of class,** and must be secured from the instructor during Intersession enrollment.
Course Prerequisites: substantial completion of 5th year or graduate program in Dept. of Landscape Architecture
Class Limt: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$54

110-755 **Site Analysis and Planning**
#K046 306 Seaton Hall
Thomas G. Haldeman
3 credits, May 22-June 2, 1:30-5:30 , M-F + (required field trip on Saturday)
A course designed to acquaint those aspiring to related environmental professions with the ecologic, aesthetic and functional biases of the landscape architect. For Architecture students, the primacy of site as a determinant of building form will be emphasized. Functional and visual complexities created by the siting of multiple structures will be explored. For horticulture majors familiar with the place of plants in the natural order, functional and aestehetic adaptations for site design will add another dimension. Engineers acquainted with technical solutions to route location, earthwork and drainage will find that visual and ecological insights added to their approach will further enhance their solutions. Pre-Design Professions students aspiring to architectural studies or contemplating landscape architecture will explore the depth of their interest in land from studies and applied ecology.
Course Prerequisites: None; limited to students in majors identified above.
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$54

ARTS & SCIENCES

209-200 **Design II**
Line
#K060 West Stadium—Painting Studio
Royce Howes
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 8:30-12:00, M-F
Further work in the principles and elements of design, with emphasis on color, texture, and pictorial composition.
Class Prerequisites: Design I (209-100)
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36

209-395 **Problems in Scientific Illustration**
#K063 108 Art Building
Miriam Hughes
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 1:00-4:00, M-F
A brief history of scientific illustration leading to its present uses. Use of most commonly used techniques in a major class project. Experience in dealing with a client and working within the confines of a specific style (and deadline) to illustrate a point.
Course Prerequisites: Drawing I (209-190)
Class Limit: 20
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36

209-405 **Graphic Techniques as Design Tools**
#K065 101 Art Building
Dennis Kuronen
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
Exploration of the use of modern graphic techniques and equipment as tools in the production and presentation of design problems. Special attention will be given to the use of our Process Camera and dark room as a design tool.
1 credit, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
Work is offered in drawing after competency has been achieved. Personal development is emphasized.
Course Prerequisites: permission of instructor
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$18
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

209-325 **Photographing Works of Art**
#K062 326 Justin Hall
Edward Sturr
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
This course will cover the basics of color-photographic presentation. The student will have opportunity to apply his other knowledge in photographing both two and three dimensional art. A basic knowledge of camera usage would be helpful.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 14
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Additional fees: $12-$14 per student will be collected by the instructor, for film and processing.

209-675 **History of Ceramics**
#K064 110 West Stadium
Graham Marks
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 1:00-5:00, M-F
An investigation of historical form-making and firing techniques used from Neloithic times to the present day, using minimal ceramic technology. This will be a **studio course** involving handbuilding techniques and various primitive firings.
Course Prerequisites: 209-100 or 209-265
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Graduate—$54

209-692 **American Art of the '70's**

#K066 107 Art Building
John W. O'Shea
1 credit, May 22-June 2, 1:00-2:30, M-F
An examination of American painting and sculpture in the 1970's using the Whitney Museum Annuals/Biannuals since 1970 as a basis.
Course Prerequisites: 209-545 or 209-550
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$18 Graduate—$27

215-315 **Field Studies: Field Identification of Range and Woodland Plants**
#K088 230 Ackert Hall
Annehara Tatschl
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
Intensive investigation of biological subjects at various geographical locations. The course covers field and laboratory study of range and woodland plants.
Course Prerequisites: Design I (209-100) or Drawing I (209-190)
Class Limit: 12
Course Fees: Undergradute—$36

209-440 **Independent Study—Drawing**
#K067 #6 Art Building
Teresa Tempero Schmidt
Course Prerequisites: Basic Biology (215-201)
Class limit: 20
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Additional Fees: to be collected on May 22—$6.00 (for travel expenses)

215-315 **Field Studies**
#K089 105 Ackert Hall
Stephen Fretwell
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:30-12:00, M-F
Intensive investigation of biological subjects at various geographical locations. This course offers preparation in field identification of selected plants & animals in the Flint Hills with lectures on life history and independent study to answer questions that arise from observation.
Course Prerequisites: 215-201
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Additional Fees: to be collected on May 22—$25 (for travel expenses)

215-315 **Field Studies in Biology: Introduction to the Sonoran Desert & The Gulf of California***
#K090 Sonora, Mexico
John W. Eads
2 credits, May 19-June 4, all day
Intensive investigation of biological subjects at various geographical locations. The areas to be studied are in upper Sonora and along the coast of the Gulf of California. A formal report on that investigation, performance on exams given in the field, participation in course activities, and the keeping of a journal for the entire trip, will be the basis for the grade received.
Course Prerequisites: 215-201, Permission of instructor
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Additional Fees: travel expenses, to be collected by instructor

241-320 **History of Poverty in America**
#K200 228 Eisenhower Hall
Harvey R. Hougen
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 8:30-11:30, M-F
Survey of the history of poverty in the "land of plenty" from colonial times through the 1960's. Sub-topics include methods of caring for the dependent and defective, poverty and the business cycle, changing attitudes toward poverty, philanthropy, the development of social work, the working poor, the labor movement, ethnicity and poverty, poverty as a theme in art and literature, and the welfare state.
Class Prerequisites: Sophomore standing
Class Limit: 40
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36

245-101 **The Metric System**
#K221 132 Cardwell Hall
Lyle Dixon
1 credit, May 22--May 25, M, Tu, W, Th, 8:00-12:00
A systematic study of the metric system including historical background of various systems, structure of the metric system itself, and relation to existing systems; attention to competent use of metric terms in problem solving.
Class Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 40
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$18
Additional Fees: to be collected on May 22—50¢ (for materials)

245-120 **Elementary Cryptanalysis**
#K222 120 Cardwell Hall
Louis Herman
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
An introduction to the standard ciphers and their solutions; consideration of historically important ciphers and messages.
Class Prerequisites: 245-100 (College Algebra)
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36

253-503 **German Literature in (English) Translation**
#K246 126 Eisenhower Hall
Loren Alexander
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
Works by Heinrich Boll, winner of the 1972 Nobel Prize in Literature, will be read and discussed in English. The German editions will be available for those with German reading skills.
Course prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Graduate—$54

261-189
or
620-189 **Pregnancy and Childbirth**
#K948 249 Justin Hall
Elizabeth Numrich
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 8:30-11:30, M-F
The course will cover all aspects of pregnancy and childbirth including a normal pregnancy, some of the more common complications, methods of childbirth, the way the American medical system manages pregnancy and childbirth, current alternatives to traditional care, and trends in childbirth practices.
Class Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 50
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Additional Fees: to be collected on May 22—$6 (for materials)

261-370 **Dance Improvisation**
#K296 Dance Studio, Ahearn Gym
Susan Warden
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00, M-F
Exploration of traditional dance concepts—space, time, shape—through structured improvisation problems. Exploration of props as a form of environment. Development of observational powers.
Class Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 20
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36

261-375 **First Aid (Multimedia)**
#K297 #4 Ahearn Gym (Gymnastics Room)
William O. Blair
1 credit, May 22-May 26, 1:00-4:00, M-F
First aid training for prevention and treatment of injuries in an emergency. Upon satisfactory completion of this course, a certificate is awarded by the American Red Cross.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$18
Additional Fees: to be paid to instructor for materials—$8.95

261-377 **First Aid (Multimedia Instructors)**
#K298 #4 Ahearn Gym (Gymnastics Room)
William O. Blair
1 credit, May 29-June 2, 8:30-11:30, M-F
Education in methods of teaching the American Red Cross Multimedia first aid course. Upon successful completion of the course the student is certified as a multimedia first aid instructor.
Course Prerequisites: current certificate from any American Red Cross Standard Course
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$18
Additional Fees: to be paid to instructor for materials—50¢

261-378 **First Aid (Basic Instructors)**
#K299 #4 Ahearn Gym (Gymnastics Room)
William O. Blair
1 credit, May 29-June 1, 1:00-4:00, M-F
Training in methods of teaching basic first aid measures to young children.
Course Prerequisites: current certificate from any American Red Cross Standard Course
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$18
Additional Fees: to be paid to instructor for materials—$1.00

277-301 **Topics in Sociology: Development and Financing of Community-Based Organizations**
#K345 245 Justin Hall
Joseph R. Rippetoe
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
Strategies for the development and financing of community-based organizations, including sources of financial support, budgeting for non-profit organizations, proposal writing, grant/contract development, and methods of documenting organizational success. Focuses on practical skills which can be integrated with sociological knowledge gained in other courses.
Course Prerequisites: 277-211 (Introduction to Sociology)
Class Limit: 20
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Additional Fees: to be collected on May 22—$3.00 (for materials)

277-649
&
278-649 **Society and Culture of Israel**
#K346
#K359 230 Waters Hall
Hyman Mariampolski
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 8:30-11:30, M-F
Explores the experience of Israel, its relationship to other nations of the Middle East, to the worldwide Jewish community, and to the nations of the world. Topics covered include: The Biblical background, the relationship between topography and geography and the region's history, the rise of Zionism, the holocust and the establishment of Israel, immigration and national integration, economy, science and education, agriculture and community development (with particular attention to the Kibbutz, moshav and development towns), religion, military and politics, the Arab-Israeli conflict, and an assessment of Israel's future.
Course Prerequisites: One introductory social science course (sociology, geography, history, anthropology, political science or area studies) and junior standing.
Class limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Graduate—$54

281-327 **Interviewing**
#K371 109a East Stadium
Martha A. Atkins
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
Examination of theories of interviewing with emphasis on developing communication skills essential for an effective job interview.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 18
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36

283-555 **Language Development**
#K385 13 Leasure Hall
Thomas M. Longhurst
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
Survey of the development of speech and language skills in children.
Course Prerequisites: 620-310 or 415-300
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36 Graduate—$54

EDUCATION

405-686 **The Principal and Discipline**
Line
#K538 148 Justin Hall
Alfred Wilson
2 credits, May 22-May 25, 6:00-10:00 p.m., M-Th
Review of the procedures to

insure successful change in behavior by school personnel. The course is geared to helping principals or prospective principals. It includes methods of discipline, due process, and legal guidelines.
Course Prerequisites: Education majors only
Class Limit: 25
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36 Graduate—$54
Additional Fees: To be collected by instructor on May 22—$6.00
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

405-686 **Topics in Education: Nontraditional Assessment in Educational Administration**
#K536 148 Justin Hall + sites in Kansas*
Alfred Wilson & Margery Neely
*to be determined by program participants
2 credits, May 22-May 31—on sites in Kansas on M,Tu,W
May 31-June 2, W,Th, F, 9:00-5:00 on campus
This course is designed to provide Vocational Education Research Project participants with experience in non-traditional assessment procedures for vocational education administration positions.
Course Prerequisites: Restricted to Vocational Education Research project participants previously identified
Class Limit: Restricted to project participants previously identified
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Graduate—$54
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

405-686 **Topics in Education: Parent Effectiveness Training**
#K537 Room to be assigned
Herbert E. Kaiser
2 credits, May 22-June 1, 6:30-10:00 p.m., M-Th
A workshop for parents and teachers to build skills in communication with children through an emphasis on reflective listening and disciplining skills leading to problem solving and an examination of values.
The instructor has been specially trained by Effectiveness Training Associates of Solana Beach, California. Upon successful completion of the course, students will be awarded P.E.T. certificates.
Course Prerequisites: 405-215 or consent of instructor
Class Limit: None
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Graduate—$54
Additional Fees: to be collected by the instructor—$20 (for materials)
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

410-686 **Topics: Adult Characteristics***
#K653 Topeka, Stormont-Vail Hospital, Basement Conference Room
Richard Vicker
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 4:00-7:00, M-F
A critical examination of the many characteristics of adulthood which affect the adult as a learner. Emphasis is place upon interdisciplinary approach, helping the student to develop a holistic perspective on the nature of adulthood.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Graduate—$54
Additional Fees: Students may be charged for materials; fees for materials will be collected by the instructor.

415-502 **Independent Studies in Education: Teacher Assistant Program***
#K776 207 Dickens Hall
Ed Jones
1-3 credits†, May 22-June 2, 8:00-4:00, M-F
One to three weeks of observation and participation in a K-12 school classroom in the location of the student's choosing. The course is intended to provide a foundation of school experiences in which professional development and subsequent training could be built. All interested should attend an Orientation Session on Thursday, May 11, at 4:30 p.m. in Dickens 107.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—1 hr: $18, 2 hr: $36, 3 hr: $54
†Determined by time spent participating.
Note: This course is to be taken Credit/No credit ONLY.

415-502 **Teaching Environmental Concepts in the Elementary School**
#K777 207 Dickens Hall
Robert K. James
3 credits, May 22-June 2, 8:00-12:15, M-F
The class will focus on methods for using the environment as a teaching resource for the elementary school. Direct environmentally related activities will comprise a major portion of the course. The multidisciplinary aspects fo environmental issues will be stressed. Students will assemble a file of activities, resources and teaching ideas. Interested students are encouraged to attend an orientation and information session on May 3rd at 4:30 p.m., in Dickens 207.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 25
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$54

ENGINEERING

525-572 **Transportation Alternatives**
Line
#K897 54 Seaton Hall
Eugene R. Russell
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 8:00-11:20, M-F
Currently new emphasis is being put on **para-transit**, innovative systems such as taxi, dial-a-ride, jitney, car pools, van pools, and subscription and innovative bus services of various types. Para-transit is a rapidly evolving concept in public mass transportation where traditional training and planning approaches are generally inadequate for addressing such key issues as service design and implementation, and institutional and regulatory barriers to innovative concepts.
"Transportation Systems Management" (TSM) is a transportation planning process involving both planning and implementation in a unitary urban transportation system; this concept ties together the network of existing facilities and resources consistent with a systems approach covering the environmental, energy, social, economic, and aesthetic components of the urban transporation network.
The proposed course will include lecture, discussion, and assignments on all of the above concepts. It will divided into the following main areas: background of urban transportation problems, demand-oriented transportation alternatives, capacity-oriented transportation alternatives, fundamental concepts of paratransit planning and design.
Course Prerequisites: Junior or Senior standing; graduate credit for non-Engineering students only.
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36 Graduate—$54
Additional Fees: to be collected on May 22—$1.50 (for materials)

HOME ECONOMICS

610-760 **Seminar in Clothing and Textiles: Decorative Machine Stitchery**
Line
#K930 252 Justin Hall
Sally Helvenston
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
The course will focus on the use of the sewing machine as a tool to create various art projects such as stitchery and applique "paintings" or wall hangings and to provide decorative effects for clothing and interior design projects. Various aspects fo free motion embroidery will be explored as a design technique, including lettering, couching and reverse couching, raised and looped designs, machine needlepoint, applique, and openwork. Principal learnings will be achieved through the completion of practice cloths, samplers, and finished projects.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36

610-780 **Problems in Clothing and Textiles**
#K929 226 Justin Hall
Patricia Crews
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 1:00-4:00, M-F
Study and application of the principles of color and design to the unique requirements of handwoven garments and other non-rectangular forms.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Additional Fees: to be collected on May 22—$2.00 (for materials)

611-782 **Problems in Interior Design**
#K936 349 Justin Hall
Nikki Barnhart
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 8:00-12:00, M-Th
Emphasis on drawing and presentation of interior elevations and perspective renderings. Various media will be explored, including: ink, water color, sepia, tempera on acetate, and white on on black.
Course Prerequisites: Design Graphics II (104-211) and Design I (209-100)
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

620-189 See course listed under #K948 261-189.

620-654 **Death and the Family**
#K946 251 Justin Hall
Joan McNeil
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
Exploration of contemporary attitudes toward death and dying; related influences on individual development and family life.
Course Prerequisites: Students must have permission of instructor before enrolling.
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36 Graduate—$54

620-708 **Topics in Family & Child Development: Understanding the Development and the Modification of Antisocial and Aggressive Behaviors in Preschool and School Age Children**
#K947 254 Justin Hall
Dennis A. Bagarozzi
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
This course will present a number of theoretical approaches to understanding the development and the modification of anti-social and aggressive behaviors in children in the home, in the school, and in the natural environment by parents, teachers, and professional counselors.
Course Prerequisites: Introduction to Human Development (620-230) or Introduction to Sociology (277-211)
Class Limit: 25
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36 Graduate—$54

620-708 **Topics in Family & Child Development: Law and the Family Life Cycle**
#K949 256 Justin Hall
M. Betsy Bergen
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
A look at current law, both generally and specifically in Kansas, and its implications for family development throughout the cycle of life.
Course Prerequisites: None
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36 Graduate—$54

Veterinary Medicine

720-650 **Fundamentals of Veterinary Public Health***
Line
#K975 343 VMS
E.H. Coles and W.E. Bailie
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
Organization and function of food inspection services; zoonoses as related to foods of animal origin.
Course Prerequisites: 209-198
Class Limit: 30
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Graduate—$54
Note: 1) This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit. 2) Registration for this class will be delayed until May 3, pending approval.

Money crunch pulls shut purse strings on churches

By BONNIE KIMPLE
Collegian Reporter

The United Ministries of Higher Education (UMHE) will pass into history at all Kansas universities after June 30.

According to Jim Lackey, campus pastor, the United Ministries Center will remain open, but in a different form.

"Last year the Disciples of Christ, because of the money crunch in their denomination, decided to pull out of this form of campus ministry," Lackey said.

In addition, the remaining denominations, which have supported UMHE, have been reorganizing their campus ministries. They include the United Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and the Evangelical United Brethren.

The remaining denominations will bring into existence a new form of campus ministry, called the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, Incorporated.

ACCORDING TO Lackey, the participating denominations have been working on this plan for two years but it wasn't until March 30 the final decision came through.

Approximately 40 years ago the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches began providing a campus ministry for the students at K-State, Lackey said.

In 1963, the United Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ and the Evangelical United Brethren denominations joined and formed the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF).

In 1967, the Evangelical United Brethren (EUB) united with the Methodist Church. The EUB also joined the UCCF.

The United Ministries of Higher Education (UMHE) is the result a union in 1969 of the UCCF and Wesley Foundation, a Methodist denomination campus ministry.

"Since 1969 Warren Rempel (campus pastor) and I have been in this ministry at K-State," Lackey said. "Warren came in through the Wesley foundation and I came in through the UCCF."

ONCE THE UMHE is out of existence Rempel and Lackey will be out of jobs.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Lackey said. "I don't know if they're going to rehire me. Some think I've been around too long already and some want me to stay. What will happen, I don't know.

"Theoretically, my job is through June 30, but summer school goes through July. I plan to carry on through July, because I don't want to break up courses already started," he said.

"I don't plan to leave Manhattan. I would like to stay on. I still think I have some love, wisdom and ideas about religion that could contribute to the University.

"On the other hand, I've worked for the Church as an ordained clergyman for 31 years," he said. "I don't think I've done that much harm. I'm not ashamed to have put in three decades on behalf of the church."

According to Lackey, Rempel and his wife will move to Denver, Colo. where they will have a retreat center called "Shadow-Clift." The retreat center will be a study center for youth and adults at Grand Lake, Colo.

Solar flare in forecast for the heavens

NEW YORK (AP)—If an astronaut had been working outside his space vehicle this week, a solar flare early warning center would have told him to get back inside.

The conditions at one region of the solar surface—sunspot activity, magnetic configuration, other factors—made a solar flare likely, according to a forecaster at the Space Environmental Services Center in Boulder, Colo.

And on Tuesday, the center's parent organization, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, reported the most violent solar flare in nearly four years. The flare was detected at 7:34 a.m., CST, Tuesday by NOAA satellites orbiting 22,300 miles above the earth.

THE BURST of radiation would pose a threat to any astronauts not protected by the shielding of a space craft, said forecaster William Flowers. In the days before the flare erupted, Flowers said, "We would have immediately notified the ground controllers" in Houston.

The flare will produce a magnetic storm in the earth's magnetic field starting Thursday, Flowers said. NOAA said the flare may cause radio signal blackouts, telephone circuit outages and displays of aurora borealis, the northern lights, in the world's northern latitutdes.

The northern light display will be visible in many areas north of an east-west line that would pass through Chicago. It may also be seen in some areas south of that line.

A SPOKESMAN for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said U.S. customers probably will not notice any lapse in telephone circuits.

Sunspot and other solar activity is now on the upswing in an 11-year cycle. The cycles blend into one another, with the low point having been reached in 1975 and 1976. The upswing was slow in reappearing, but now seems to be gaining momentum.

This increase in solar activity will coincide with the advent of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Space Shuttle program. Test flights are being conducted, with ventures into space set for the 1980s.

"We will probably be in direct support of the Space Shuttle program," Flowers said, noting that astronauts are expected to be working in space again during those years.

Solar flare forecasting is a new science, developed only during the last 11-year cycle, which ended in 1976. The current cycle will be the first real opportunity to see how well it works. The solar flare on Tuesday was forecast as a 40 percent probability, Flowers said, but the exact time of the flare could not be predicted.



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Concerts: Purple and white-on-white

By ALLISON ERKELENS
Arts Editor
and DALE BLANCHARD
Contributing Writer

In a time when discos are king and Saturday night fever abounds, the music market on campus is predominantly cloroxed.

Pulling in the hits and down the charts are such groups as Earth, Wind and Fire, Parliament and the Commodores, and yet the music happenings on campus are limited to America, The Doobie Brothers, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Ragtime

If we get lucky, perhaps next semester The Archies and The Partridge Family will stage a come-back for K-State's white bread and mayonnaise tastes.

Just imagine the scene: A huge screen masks one end of Ahearn Fieldhouse. The lights dim and without warning, the cartoon images of Archie, Jughead, Veronica and Betty flash in full color, at least 25 feet tall.

They would probably warm the crowd up with that chart smasher "Sugar, Sugar," and if folks got bored, they could always inact all those typically teenaged predicaments they get themselves into. Rah.

The Partridge Family would be even better. The little kid that played the drums a few years back would be enough to drive K-State freshmen women to drink grain alchohol.

Granted, the groups that have been brought to K-State have been of veritable star quality, but diversity has been left to rot on the golden oldies shelf.

To see the Spinners, one had to travel to Emporia a while back, or to Kansas City for the Earth, Wind and Fire concert this semester.

Obviously, the ticket sales were just as important to those concert producers as they are locally, and the possibility of extreme cultural variation between the young of each locale is doubtful.

The Union Programming Council has an obligation to bring in groups that do sell, or like any other business, would go into the red.

Even finding a shade of gray would improve things.

Odyssey is just coming into its own in the Latin music arena. Bringing in "will be" groups is as cheap as sticking to "has beens," and the end result is usually a bit more exciting. Will be's try harder.

The Pointer Sisters did bring a bit of cultural diversity to the land of purple and white-on-white, but their brief appearance merely served as a teaser to the appetite until the Jessy Dixon Singers rocked McCain's foundation with music that had even President Duane Acker up and clapping. It wasn't what one would term a financial killing, but it made a lot of people happy. Priorities.

Every full-time student pays similar fees which subsidize these concerts. The tastes of each student group, and not just those of the majority, should be justifiably catered to.

It's high time all forms of music, and not just that enjoyed by the majority, escaped from the back of the bus.

Front Row

Jazz: A personal art

Make music, not charts

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

Jazz was never meant to be a commercial music.

Two local radio stations now devote a small amount of time to jazz. KMKF has the syndicated "Jazz Album Countdown," which is based on the top-selling jazz albums. I just quit hosting a jazz show on KJCK-FM because that station now wants to use that same commercial jazz format.

Just because a jazz LP sells well does not make the music inherently bad. I do not subscribe to the starving artist in the garret theory; jazz need not be esoteric or obscure to be good. But there is a certain amount of integrity that must be maintained.

In the late 40s, jazz became introverted. Musicians were so intent on expressing their innermost emotions they seemed to forget the audience. To many observers, jazz was a dying art form.

JAZZ reemerged in the 60s, when jazz and rock musicians began to learn from each other. Rock-oriented horn groups made use of jazz influences (Chicago, BS&T and Chase) while jazz artists got into roci rythms and electrified instrumentation (Weather Report, Return to Forever and Headhunters). Older rock fans, disenchanted with the staleness of 70s rock, turn more and more to jazz.

There is a danger in this new popularity of jazz. Ideally, jazz reflects the feelings of the musician(s); it is a very personal art form. Many of today's top-selling albums, however, seem less personal than formulaic. Put a standard rock beat down, add a standard guitar riff, add voices or string, etc. etc.

YES, There is a lot of good solid jazz being played and recorded today: Dexter Gordon, McCoy Tyner, Bill Watrous, almost anything on the ECM label. These are also artists who rarely make the "charts" and rarely get airplay.

Why this preoccupation with best-seller lists, anyway? The top ten records and books, the highest rated TV shows, the biggest box office movies; these have nothing to do with artistic merit. They are devices used by entertainment executives to find out what sells so they can produce more of the same.

Playing any type of music solely because of its sales record is ludicrous. It does both the music and the listener a disservice.

There is nothing wrong with playing commercial jazz on the radio, if it is mixed in with a variety of other jazz forms. Jazz is too broad a field to be limited to one part of it. It is time jazz fans demanded their rights.

—Up and Coming—

Manhattan Civic Theatre presents "Cactus Flower"; the opening and dinner theatre being scheduled for Friday at 6:30 p.m. The production will also show Saturday, with an 8 p.m. curtain, and on dates later in the month.

For reservations, call 776-8591.

The Contiguglia Brothers, the internationally acclaimed duo-pianists, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The twin brothers premiered many neglected masterpieces of Liszt in London's Queen Elizabeth Hall and New York's Carnegie Hall, and are particularly well-known for their rendition of Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

AS REVIEWED by the Washington Post: "Theirs is the kind of art that is so unassumingly right it is almost invisible. While they are playing, the listener cannot think about 'interpretation'; he is much too deeply engaged with the music. The Contiguglias are like those rare actors who do not merely impersonate, but actully become the personages they portray."

Feature Films presents "The Seven Percent Solution" Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall. There will be 7 and 9 p.m. showings.

Kaleidoscope Films brings "The Sorrow and the Pity" to K-State. The film will run Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, and at 7:30 p.m in Forum Hall.

Dancers, musicians unite; create melody of movement

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

"An Evening of Music and Dance" was more than an intimate encounter shared between these two arts.

The performance, presented by the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra and the K-State Dance Workshop last night at McCain Auditorium, captured the true sensitivity of both classical ballet and modern dance which were ignited by appropriate musical composition.

What made this sensual spectrum of integrating music and dance so inviting was the esprit de corps exhibited by all the performers and the creation of a metaphorical mood as expressed through the lyrics of poetry.

Thus, the impression received by the audience was really three-fold; a fusion of music, dance and poetry where essence and cadence could be seen as an illusionary thread sewn through these fine woven fabrics.

The first half of the program was the presentation of "The Prodigal Son" by the orchestra, conducted by Mischa Semanitzky, in conjunction with the Manhattan Junior High Chorus.

THE MUSICIANS gave an excellent performance using dynamic energy. Particularly enticing were the violin and wind ensembles.

Also pleasant was the clear and beautiful voice soloist Jean Sloop and the performance of two other soloists, Robert Brannen, and Jerry Langenkamp, who presented a nice contrast when singing with Sloop.

The chorus provided a climatic moment at the end of the piece.

The second half of last night's entertainment was devoted to the performance of dance workshop members.

The atmosphere of "Mazurka," a classical ballet choreographed by R. J. Mahler, was a festive one. The dancers exhibited a type of breezy lightheartedness reminiscent of most folk dances.

The costumes of "Mazurka" were more than attractive. They were both colorful and cheery.

TWO DIFFERENT selections followed "Mazurka":"Duet" and "Trans-figuring" were modern pieces choreographed by Susan Warden.

With the enhancement of Bach's sophisticated compositions, "Duet" achieved unity as a dance.

The main theme of this dance reflected a mirror image of a woman (a duet performed by Warden and Molly Magee) in various contemplative roles.

"Trans-figuring" was also a beautiful piece exploring the concept of what is real and the conflict of being possessed by external forces which try to control one's soul.

The reading of Elizabeth Sewel's poetry in relation to the dancer's movements provided a unique expression for this dance.

Nothing could top off the evening more than the closing number "Divertissements," choreographed by Mahler.

Collectively, the presentation was phenomenal. Although most of the performers were drained physically and mentally, they were happy to receive such an enthusiastic response from the audience.



Photo by Craig Chandler

PAS DE DEUX... Susan Warden and Molly Magee performed "Duet" last night at McCain Auditorium, utilizing the themes of contemplation and exploration through this emotional representation.

Final exam rule can bend, but good reasons required

By CARLA SPEHART
Collegian Reporter

Near the end of every semester, the inevitable question arises in classes which many instructors have come to expect: "Can I take the final examination early?"

Without a legitimate reason—most instructors will tend to refuse.

The K-State teacher's handbook calls for all students to take their final exams during the scheduled period set by the University.

The chances for a student to succeed in bending this policy depends basically upon the instructor. His personality, method of teaching and type of class could all have a definite effect. The outcome of such a request usually relies upon how legitimate an excuse is being presented by the student.

William Schneck-Hamlin, assistant professor of speech, said he values the final examination as "a last time to communicate with the student."

"I don't have that much objection to them taking it early. As long as scheduled time poses a real problem—I can understand," he said.

SCHNECK-HAMLIN described a "guilt syndrome" many students place upon the instructor when faced with the decision of giving the exam early.

"Immediately you are someone who is keeping them from something important," he said.

To remedy this problem, Schneck-Hamlin said he schedules his classes so an exam cannot possibly be given before final week. His material for the final exam is not complete any earlier.

"The way students have told me they are getting out of their others (final exams), I may be in the minority," he said.

Wayne Norvell, associate professor of business, said about 10 percent of his students each semester make the request for early final exams.Of this total, half are usually seniors.

Norvell said this high number of requests could be because the final exam for his course (marketing) is given at night or because he deals with such a "massive class."

"If they have a good reason (for wanting to take the exam early) I have on occasion worked something out," he said.

Norvell said he would prefer to have the majority take the exam as scheduled. The effort he takes in making up a new exam, will sometimes involve 10 to 12 hours of extra work in these special cases.

"The extra work doesn't bother me—if they have a good reason," Norvell said.

RICHARD HARRIS, assistant professor of psychology, said he doesn't "encourage" students to ask about taking his final exam early. However, he hopes they would consult him about rescheduling an exam if they have several exams on the same day, emergencies or early job obligations.

"It must be an awfully good reason. If it is, I usually let them take the exam early," he said.

Harris said he is much harder on students who ask to take exams after the scheduled time. He would never reschedule the group final exam time, he said.

"I think students have a legitimate complaint when they say they have four of their exams during dead week and only one during final week," Harris concluded.

Ann Warren, instructor of English, said no problem exists within her classes. Since the final consists of writing a "final composition," she commented:

"Students are anxious to put it off as long as possible. If I have it any longer to grade, they think I will look at their paper more criticially."

WARREN SAID she would probably follow the guidelines anyway and give any other final exams at the scheduled time.

"I have only freshmen as a rule—they don't know yet that rules can sometimes be broken," she said.

David Mugler, dean of the college of agriculture, said he wasn't aware of any problems encountered in the College of Agriculture concerning the rescheduling of final exams.

"There is a University policy. We expect our faculty (in the College of Agriculture) to work within the guidelines of this policy," he said.

Mugler said when he was teaching, he was "very careful" to adhere to the final schedule prescribed. Complications could be caused otherwise, he said.

Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education, said he had never been presented with any complaints from students or faculty concerning early final exams.

"It would probably go to the department heads first, but it has never gotten serious enough to reach me," he said.

'It's still too early' to announce political plans, says Schneider

By CLIFF BERNATH
Collegian Reporter

Attorney General Curt Schneider said last night it is still too early to announce plans for his political future.

"I didn't want to announce too early," Schneider said at a monthly meeting of the Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE).

"You're suspect enough if you're a public office holder. And if you put 'candidate' in front of that, everything you say seems to go out the window.

"I'm not in any hurry because we've still got a lot of things to do in the Attorney General's office. We'll just wait and see what happens."

Schneider also discussed the purpose and structure of the Attorney General's office.

"The Attorney General is the chief lawyer for the State and also the chief law enforcer," he said.

HIS OFFICE is divided into a Civil Division, a Criminal Division, a Litigation Division and a Consumer Protection Office. The Consumer Protection Office has the most direct contact with the public, he said.

When the office was organized in 1963, it was staffed with one attorney and one secretary. It handled about 50 complaints that year.

"In 1977, that office consisted of 25 percent of my staff. We handled more than 6,000 complaints," he said.

Schneider said the cost of the Consumer Protection Office to the public is about $200,000. In 1977, the office was able to return more than $900,000 to consumers.

Schneider warned against buying anything over the telephone without investigating first.

"I've yet to see a satisfied customer."

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Royals win

Amos Otis is still a hero

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Amos Otis hit a three-run homer and Darrell Porter followed with an inside-the-park shot Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals recorded a 5-2 victory and handed the winless Baltimore Orioles their fifth consecutive loss.

The Orioles, off to their worst start in 23 years, took their only lead on Eddie Murray's second inning home run.

BUT HAL McRae drew a one-out walk in the sixth, George Brett struck out and Al Cowens singled before Otis lined Mike Flanagan's 2-1 pitch into the left field bleachers.

Porter pulled the next pitch down the right-field line, past Baltimore right-fielder Ken Singleton, and lumbered home just before the relay from first baseman Murray.

Joe Zdeb followed with a triple to the same spot and came home with the fifth run of the inning when Murray · failed to handle Clint Hurdle's bouncer.

DENNIS LEONARD worked out of several middle-inning jams to notch his first victory in two

Sports

decisions. Doubles by Lee May and Larry Harlow produced a ninth-inning run for the Orioles.

Flanagan, who allowed just two hits through the first five innings dropped to 0-2.

Kansas-Colorado track dual

K-State's and KU's women track squads will join forces this weekend when they challenge Colorado State and Colorado at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the R.V. Christian Track.

"We're trying something different in that K-State and KU will be combining scores," K-State coach Barry Anderson said. "All the schools are really excited about it and we're hoping to make it an annual affair."

ANDERSON expects some outstanding performances and anticipates the joint scoring will make the meet more exciting.

"I can't think of one event where there won't be quality competition," Anderson said. "I look for the Kansas teams to dominate the sprints and the Colorado teams to dominate the field events, so it probably will come down to the middle distances events and relays."

The status of Wildcat sprinters Jan Smith and Freda Hancock, who have been slowed with injuries, could be a real factor in Saturday's outcome, particularly in the sprint relays.

"Jan and Freda may be able to compete in one event each, but that certainly will cut into our overall performance," Anderson said.

Other than Hancock in the 440-yard dash, K-State's best bets for individual honors appear to be Renee Urish in the mile, Cindy Worcester in the 880, and Linda Long in the shot put.

Long finshed fourth in the shot put at the Texas Relays last weekend while Urish was fifth in the 1,500 and Worcester was sixth.

Missouri vs. wounded 'Cats

The K-State men's track team hosts Missouri Saturday afternoon at 1 at Christian Track in a dual meet. However, hosting and winning are two different things.

"The only way for us to have a chance of winning the meet is to out-depth them," said coach Mike Ross, "and with our injury situation, that's a remote possibility."

The list of injuries continue to grow longer for the Wildcats as sprinters Mack Green (pulled hamstring) and Issac Marks (sore foot), pole vaulter Doug Knauss (pulled groin) and possibly quartermiler Bill Tanner (sore foot) will miss the dual meet.

MISSOURI is loaded with standouts who will be favored to claim most of the first place finishes.

"While it bothers us not to have those athletes, what hurts even more is the condition of the ones who will be competing," Ross said. "For example, Vince Parrette, Willie Major and Ed DeLashmutt will compete, but they won't be near full strength."

The Tigers' squad includes five tracksters who won seven individual titles at the Big Eight Indoor Championships.

Heading the Tiger list is long-jump, triple-jump specialist Ayaji Agbebaku, among the nation's best in both events. He and hurdler Dan Lavitt were double winners for MU at the conference indoor meet. Other Tigers crowned there were shot putter Steve Moore, 400-meter standout Dele Udo and 800-meter ace Scott Clark.

Tennis sweep

The K-State men's tennis team swept Washburn in Topeka Wednesday, 9-0.

Jeff Hall defeated Wilson, 6-4, 6-3. Greg Last defeated Cochran, 6-3, 6-1. John Cope defeated Bakalar, 6-2, 6-1. Dave Krizman defeated Dennington, 6-3, 6-3. Doug Reinhardt defeated Rivera, 6-1, 6-1.

In an exhibition match Marc Felts defeated Rivera, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play Hall and Westfall defeated Wilson and Cochran, 6-0, 6-2. Cope and Krizman defeated Baker and Bakalar, 6-2, 6-1.

K-State, now 7-8 on the year, will meet Baker and Emporia State at Emporia Tuesday.

Softball split

The K-State softball team split a pair of games in St. Joseph, Mo. Wednesday. The Wildcats beat Northeast Missouri State, 3-0, and lost to Missouri Western, 9-3.

In the Northeast Missouri State game K-State scored all three runs in the sixth inning. Kay Beatty took the pitching win.

Against Missouri Western the Wildcats managed three runs on three hits and committed four errors. Missouri Western had five hits and committed three errors. Cindy Whitehair took the pitching loss.

The Wildcats meet Oklahoma State in the opening round of the Big Eight tournament Friday in Norman, Okla..

Top women tracksters sign

Three Kansas high school track and field standouts have signed letters of intent to compete for the K-State women's team next season.

The signings of distance ace Janel LeValley of Manhattan, weight specialist Janice Stucky of Moundridge and high jumper Annette Sittenauer of Nortonville were announced Tuesday by head women's coach Barry Anderson.

LeValley, considered one of the top high school middle distance runners in the country, holds personal bests of 2:17.0 in the 880-yard run and 4:56.1 in the mile.

The Manhattan product finished third in the mile in the National Junior Olympic championships in 1977. She was the state high school indoor champion in the 880 for the past three years and won the state indoor mile in 1977 and the state outdoor 880 title in 1976.

STUCKY, the National Junior Olympic champion in the shot put in 1977 and runner-up the previous year, has personal bests of 46-feet, four and one-half inches in the shot and 142-feet, two inches in the discus.

She has been the state high school champion in the shot put in both indoor and outdoor competition the past three years and was the state outdoor champion in the discus last spring.

Sittenauer, a product of Jefferson County North High, has personal bests of 19 feet, four and one-quarter inches in the long jump and five feet, eight inches in the high jump and has five state titles to her credit.

She has won the state outdoor crown the past two seasons, the state indoor long jump title the past two years, and the state indoor title in the high jump last year.

Kansas City Kings not from Omaha anymore

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Kings cut their ties Wednesday with Omaha, Neb. — their home away from home for six seasons — but announced they would play three games next season in St. Louis.

Joe Axelson, president and general manager of the club, cited poor attendance as a principal reason for the decision to play no more home games in Omaha.

The announcement ended a relationship that started with the Kings — then known as the Kansas City-Omaha Kings— playing 15 of their 41 "home" games in Omaha after moving from Cincinnati before the 1972-73 season. The number of games played at Omaha dwindled to six for each of the past three seasons, and the Kings dropped Omaha from their name in 1975.

The average attendance was 5,929 for the six games in Omaha during the just completed season, down from 6,435 three years ago. Attendance at Kings' games in Kansas City averaged 8,067 during the 1977-78 season.

TWO OF the additional three games next season in Kansas City will be played at Municipal Auditorium instead of the Kings' regular home base, Kemper Arena. The arena is locked up for two weeks each November, near the start of the NBA season, with the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show.

"Since the team moved to Kansas City in 1972, we have had the problem of playing as many as 12 of our first 16 games on the road," Axelson said at a news conference Wednesday. "That has been a burden that's been hard to overcome and traditionally the team has gotten off to a bad start."

Front End Alignment
SOUPENE'S
114 S. 5th 776-8054

John Sheaffer Ltd.
GRADUATION OR JOB INTE
Special
FREE DRESS SHIRT (UP TO $20.00)
FREE TIE (UP TO $15.00)
WITH PURCHASE OF A NEW VESTED SUIT
Sale Extended To April 15th
ENDS SAT., APRIL 8TH

DO SOMETHING EXCITING THIS SUMMER
Enroll in the Army ROTC 4-hour Summer Program Taught Here On Campus and LEARN
MOUNTAINEERING
ORIENTEERING
MARKSMANSHIP
PHYSICAL CONFIDENCE
GET A HEAD START ON LIFE AFTER COLLEGE, CALL:
Jim Owens, John Jones, or Evan McNeill
Phone: 532-6754/6755



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

Wonderous Weaver

Weaving lunch traps on a warm spring day is fine for spiders, but would YOU want to trade lunches with him?

Kansas Political Science Association
presents
Professor Charles O. Jones
University of Pittsburgh
"A NEW CONGRESS FOR A NEW PRESIDENT"
Friday, April 14, Union 212

BASEBALL SHOES
Adidas • Puma • Spot-Bilt®
The Athlete's Foot
Village Plaza
537-9201
VISA • MASTER CHARGE
"No One Knows the athlete's foot like
THE ATHLETE'S FOOT"

NEXT STOP
FORUM HALL
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
Confounding!
Sherlock Holmes meets
Sigmund Freud

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
7:00 9:30
$1.25
ALAN ARKIN
VANESSA REDGRAVE
ROBERT DUVALL
KSU ID REQUIRED
UFC
PL 1006
COMING
Sunday—Those Magnificent Men
In Their Flying Machines

Elvis her father, Kansas lady says

CEDAR BLUFFS (AP)—A rural Cedar Bluffs woman claims she learned three years ago that she is the illegitimate daughter of Elvis Presley.

Candy Jo Fuller said that three years ago, she overheard her mother and grandmother discussing her relation to Presley.

Mrs. Fuller's mother, a former entertainer, has since taken a lie detector test which showed she was telling the truth about her liaison with Presley, according to Mrs. Fuller's husband, Dalton Fuller.

M.S.
CAR WASH
Saturday, April 15,
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
at Clovia
Wash $1.50 Vacuum $1.00



THE CONTIGUGLIA TWINS
Brilliant duo-pianists from New York
Compositions for two pianos
by Franck, Mozart, Liszt, and Bartok.
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
SAT. APRIL 15. 8:00 p.m.
Students: $3.50, $3.00
Public: $5.00, $4.00
Reservations: 532-6425

EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY
UNION ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
Proudly Announces
The Appearance of
ENGLAND DAN and
JOHN FORD COLEY
with special guests
LEBLANC AND CARR
TICKETS: $7.00 RESERVED
$6.00 GENERAL ADMISSION
$1.00 DISCOUNT WITH STUDENT I.D.
8 p.m. April 19, 1978
CIVIC AUDITORIUM
Emporia, Kansas
SEND ORDERS TO: Union Activities Council-Concerts
1200 Commercial
Memorial Union, Emporia State University
Emporia, KS 66801

Tickets: England Dan and John Ford Coley
Number of Tickets: Reserved ____ General Admission ____
Total amount sent (Please include 25¢ for postage and handling ____
Name: _____ I.D. Number _____
Address: _____ Telephone _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Orders postmarked after April 12 will be held at the auditorium boxoffice.

Senate continues line allocations

Tentative allocations of student fees to Student Senate-funded organizations begins its second of four meetings tonight at 6 in the Big 8 Room of the Union.

Organizations to be budgeted tonight are KSDB-FM Radio, Hispanic Student Union (HSU), ID cards, Infant and Child Care Center, International Coordinating Council (ICC), Women's Resource Center (WRC), Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB) and Pregnancy Counseling.

KSDB requested an allocation of $7,762.87, which was recommended by Senate Finance Committee.

HSU requested an allocation of $230, which was recommended by the committee. ID Cards requested $10,080, or $1.60 per new student by line-item, which was recommended by the committee.

Finance committee recommended a budget of $2,700 for Infant and Child Care Center, a $900 decrease in the $3,600 allocation request of the center.

The committee recommended a $4,986 budget for ICC, a cut of $540 in the requested allocation of the group. WRC requested $750, but the committee recommended $390 allocation for the center, $360 less then they had requested.

Finance committee recommended a budget of $650 for NAISB, a reduction of $200 in the $850 allocation request of the group. The committee also recommended an allocation of $3,465.50 for Pregnancy Counseling, a $717.50 cut in the $4,183 budget request of the group.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

SUBLEASE

JUNE AND July, very reasonable rent, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Close to campus. 776-1987. (128-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, dishwasher, balcony. Summer rates. Also available fall. 537-2194. (130-134)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment—carpet, air, disposal, balcony. Summer $110. Open June 1st. Wildcat Inn, 1854 Claflin, call 537-7641. (130-134)

CLOSE TO campus: Mont Blue studio apartment for June and July. Rent plus utilities. Call Charles, Room 915, 539-8211. (131-135)

SUMMER, NICE, one bedroom, furnished. Laundry facilities, private entrance, utilities paid, $125, call after 5:00. 539-9535. (131-135)

JUNE-JULY: Luxury two-bedroom duplex, can accomodate four-five, dishwasher, laundry, patio, furnished, excellent location. PH 532-3844. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, all electric, laundry facilities. Call 537-1218. (132-136)

LARGE DUPLEX for summer. Air conditioned, close to campus. Room for four or five. 537-8058. (132-136)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment. One half block from campus. $100 for two and $75 for one person. Call 537-2499. (131-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apt. 3 or call 776-3876. (131-135)

EXCELLENT ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, across from campus. 1010 Manhattan Avenue. Will negotiate price. 776-4419. (131-135)

LOOKING FOR a nice place to stay this summer? Call 537-4722 for details and negotiations concerning an apartment next to campus. (131-135)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: Nice one bedroom, air conditioned apartment one block from campus for summer. Call Don at 537-0130. (131-134)

SUMMER, ONE downstairs room with access to big kitchen and living rooms. Also for rent, "The Penthouse." No smokers. 537-2681. (131-135)

SUMMER: LUXURY extra large one bedroom apartment, fully furnished with balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent $190. Call 537-4989. (132-136)

"BAUER'S ESTATE." Cool, two bedroom basement abode. Secluded area near campus. Large wooden doors off living area open onto shaded veranda. $125. 776-3651 after 5:00. (132-136)

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning. $125/month. Call after 5:30. 776-5015. (132-136)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioned modern apartment. Water paid. One block from campus. Summer $150/month. 539-7811. (132-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, carpet, laundry facilities, quiet, close to campus. 537-8764. (132-136)

LARGE ONE/two bedroom apartment. Carpeted and partially furnished. Plenty of room and good location. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3488. (132-136)

MAY 22-July 31: One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished Wildcat Apartment, two southside balconies. Across from Ahearn. $130/month. Call 537-9631. (132-136)

12x60 MOBILE home, AIC, washer and dryer, large yard on corner lot. Call 776-3058. (132-136)

FOR JUNE-August, large one bedroom apartment suitable for one or two students. $65/month. Call 776-9195. (133-137)

SUMMER—LUXURIOUS Mont Blue duplex, can accommodate up to four-five, two large bedrooms, two bathrooms. Laundry facilities, air conditioning, furnished, close to campus. Call 532-3287. (133-136)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, one block west campus. Available June 1st; two bedroom, $210, air conditioned. 537-8438. (133-136)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Close to campus. Summer rates. Mont Blue. Call 532-3058 or 532-3060. (133-135)

EXTRA NICE one bedroom apartment. Furnished. $85/month plus electricity. Call 539-1465 after 5:00. (133-134)

YOU HAVE found it—to sublease, a spacious two bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, carpet, and cable TV, one block from Ahearn—call 776-3478. (133-137)

SUMMER, LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, carpeting, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. One block from Aggieville. 776-4945. (133-137)

JUNE-JULY: Cute, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, with air conditioning. $125 month. 1620 Fairchild #9. Call 776-0409. (133-141)

TWO BEDROOM, two bathroom, duplex apartment for summer; dishwasher, washer and dryer in apartment. $280. Mont Blue Apartments. 776-7336 or 539-4447. (133-137)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies, $130/month. Call 776-0406. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Semi-furnished, air conditioning, balcony. Room for three or four people. Last week in May, first week in August Free, price negotiable, 537-8555. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO blocks from Ahearn. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, all electric, balcony. Call 539-3511, Room 248, evenings. (133-137)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Ahearn, laundry, air conditioned. Two-three people. Wildcat Inn Jr. $130. 537-8626. (133-135)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $90, some utilities. 776-9557 after 5:00. (133-137)

ONE BEDROOM apartment across the street from Ahearn fieldhouse. For summer only. Call Mark after 5:30 p.m. 537-2394. (133-137)

LATE MAY through July—$125, Wildcat III. 1½ blocks from campus, laundry facilities, balconies, air conditioned, large bedroom. 537-8438. (134-137)

1205 KEARNEY, three bedrooms, large kitchen, bath and living room. Off-street parking, lots of storage, furnished. Call Lyndon 539-4641 or Chris 776-0478. (134-138)

ELEGANT TWO bedroom apartment, full kitchen, carpeted, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, near campus, option for fall. Call Bruce, 776-3467. (134-136)

LUXURY TWO bedroom, air, laundry facilities, close to campus, dishwasher, $195, 776-7417 (134-138)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Luxurious, furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Complete kitchen and fireplace. Near campus. For details call 537-4473. (134-136)

JUNE—1005 Bluemont. Large one bedroom. $170. Extension to July and May possible. 532-6791 or 776-9896. (134-138)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, ½ block from campus, negotiable price! Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Patty 539-4611 #341. (134-138)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, central air, pool and low utilities. Must sublease. Call 776-3804. (134-138)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

HAIL BRITTANIA! And it's about time we had cheap London fares. But can you avoid the airline rip-off from there? For sensationally priced overseas travel call or write: Flight Hunters Inc., 1353 East 87th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236 (118-134)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

FANTASY EXPEDITIONS—Live this adventurous, 7-day, wilderness "game" designed by Colorado State University and Survival Unlimited, P.O. Box 1266, Ft. Collins, CO 80522. (126-135)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Lots of Khaki trousers (small sizes), Khaki shirts. Fatiques, jungle boots, field gear. Browsers welcome. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (129-143)

IF YOU'RE looking for some place special to take that someone special—be our guests at Deity's Daughter, a natural foods restaurant, 300 N. 3rd. Open 11:00-9:00, Mon.-Sat. (130-134)

ARMY FATIGUE pants are now in at Lindy's, Third and Poyntz. (133-135)

MS CAR Wash April 15, Saturday. 10:00-4:00 at Clovia. Wash $1.50, vacuum $1.00. (134-135)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (231f)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. Special rates for KSU students. 537-7668. (118-137)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, fast, lowest rates, free pickup and delivery. Call 539-6477—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

SPRING TUNE-up time. Keep your economical VW in top running shape for the best gas mileage. See Larry at J&L Bug Service. Try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2388. (131-140)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

HART TRANSFER and Storage loves your moves. And, we love your storage too, for that matter. If we can be of service to you, please call—we have some of the lowest rates available for overseas shipping, domestic moving, and for warehouse storage. Our trained staff of professional movers can make all arrangements for your move, saving you time, money, and worry. Call Diane for rates at 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (134)

ATTENTION VW owners—we are now open Monday through Saturday for your convenience. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (134-145)

CUSTOM MADE waterbeds. Lowest price in town. Phone 776-3024 or 776-0972 for information. (134-138)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key, Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

MALE SEEKING a companion to go to Europe this summer. Call Joe, 776-4951 any time until 1:00 a.m. (132-134)

EUROPE

Less than ½ Economy Fare Guaranteed Reservations Call toll free 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent UniTravel Charters

FREE FENDER picks (3) when you purchase a set of our discount strings. Offer good through April 21. Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (132-140)

Marriage Seminar
April 16

Marriage plans on your mind? Come discuss the following topics: Finances, sex-communications and spirituality in marriage.

We will begin at 4:00 P.M.
Supper will be served
"$1.00 per person"
The seminar will conclude by 8:00 p.m.

Registration is required at Church Office

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth

WE HAVE moved! Manhattan Pawn Shop now at 317 S. 4th. 776-6112. We have stereos, TV's, cameras, guitars, instruments, tools, radios, jewelry and many miscellaneous items. Check us out for some real savings. Buy, sell, trade. (132-136)

CONSERVATIVE MANHATTAN family wants live-in student to share summer housekeeping and/or babysitting, or gardening responsibilities in exchange for room and board. Private entrance, one block from campus. Non-smoker. References required. Hours and responsibilities negotiable. 537-8495. (133-135)

LOST

WRISTWATCH—SEIKO, square shape, 23 jewels, waterproof, stainless steel, on Tuesday morning the 11th. Good reward. Call 776-3781 after 3:00. (134-138)

FOUND

CAMERA IN Derby parking lot. Call 532-3002 to identify and claim. (132-134)

TWO KEYS and case at Tuttle Cove. Call 532-3379 to identify and claim. (132-134)

BOX OF slides of canoe trip. Identify and claim. 539-6355. (132-134)

ON FRIDAY, umbrella in old Kedzie. Identify in Kedzie 103. (132-134)

SET OF keys—in Justin Hall—532-6993. (133-135)

SILVER BRACELET for two charms. Sidewalk north of Danforth. Call 776-7693 and identify. (134-136)

MAN'S WATCH in Weber Hall. 532-6131. Claim in Weber 117. (134-136)

A MALE German Shepherd puppy about nine months old. Found on Denison Ave. near sheep barn. Call 539-5663 after 6:00. (134-136)

HALF-GROWN cat found wearing macreme collar, in Waters Hall parking lot. 532-5945. (134-136)

PERSONAL

JEFF AND Steve, Thanks for the great time in San Antonio. Let's do it again sometime! Love, Stacey. (134)

TO LARRY, a really "special" guy, let's let bygones be bygones. Hope you have a Happy Birthday and don't forget me in the future because I sure won't forget you. Love, the Natural Blonde. (134)

H.K. Seems like yesterday and always since we met. Thanks for the memories. Please share my tomorrows, too. Kaleki. (134)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Rob! When you're a rich old man of 21, call me and we'll celebrate. Until then, let's spend a little money, have a lot of fun and do a whole lot more lovin' ! MJ (134)

CONGRATULATIONS DENISE, Shirley and Susan. Your diligence and perseverance are rewarded! Enjoy the Phi Kappa Phi banquet tonight. Love, CAP (134)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

INTERESTED IN buying mobile home in North Campus Courts. Will negotiate now for a quick sale at end of the semester. Call collect, 316-685-1424; or write Mike Ard, 3232 S. Clifton #79, Wichita, KS 67216. (130-134)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirroco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

BASEBALL FANS. Want to see a good game? Why not join us May 14 for the Royals/Yankees baseball game. For only $17.95 we are including round-trip transporation via Greyhound, box seats in Royals Stadium, ents in route and all toll and parking fees. Call 539-0531 for more information. Travel arrangements by Creative Travel, Manhattan, KS. (133-137)

USED BOXING gloves. Call Bruce—539-7314. (134-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

SUMMER ROOMMATES: Two men needed to share partially furnished, three bedroom, luxury apartment. $100 per month, plus one third utilities. Contact 413 Moore. 539-8211. (126-135)

SUMMER ETC. Physics, Engineering, Math major/graduate student to share spacious house near campus, Aggieville. Washer, dryer, disposal, cleaning person and good friendly people. 539-5106. (128-135)

FOR SUMMER: Two males to share furnished, air conditioned apartment. Three blocks from Aggieville and 1/2 block from campus. Call Kirk at 776-3743. (133-137)

TWO ROOMMATES for June, July. $75 plus utilities. 1½ blocks east of campus. Separate bedrooms. Call John, 537-4532. (133-137)

THREE MALES to live in large house for summer. Excellent location. Own room, furnished. Call 537-7688. (133-137)

ONE ROOMMATE wanted fall and spring to share two bedroom mobile home. $100 rent plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-7941 Marvin. (134-138)

FEMALES—OWN bedroom. Apartment is located at Wildcat Creek Apartments. Laundry facilities, pool privileges, air conditioning, available now—July 31. Call Janice at 776-0757. (134-138)

GARAGE SALE

FOUR-FAMILY porch sale—905 Laramie, Saturday, April 15. All day from 9:00 a.m. Stereo equipment, furniture, guitars, plants . . . plus other unique junk. (133-135)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (134)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

(Continued on page 19)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cut hair short
4 Hiatus
7 Halt
12 Miss Gardner
13 "Diary — Mad Housewife"
14 Russian cooperative
15 Steal from
16 Historic "Purchase"
18 Cheer for the torero
19 Churches and members
20 — contendere
22 Town in New Guinea
23 Hatteras, for one
27 Aeriform fluid
29 Blank pieces of type
31 Justice Frankfurter
34 Outstanding persons
35 "It was — and his lass"
37 Expire
38 Ceremony
39 White House nickname
41 Mop the deck
45 Clever
47 Chalice
48 Ancient name for Portugal
52 Divine being
53 Scent
54 Fuss
55 Work unit
56 Fragmentary
57 "— Miserables"
58 Female ruff

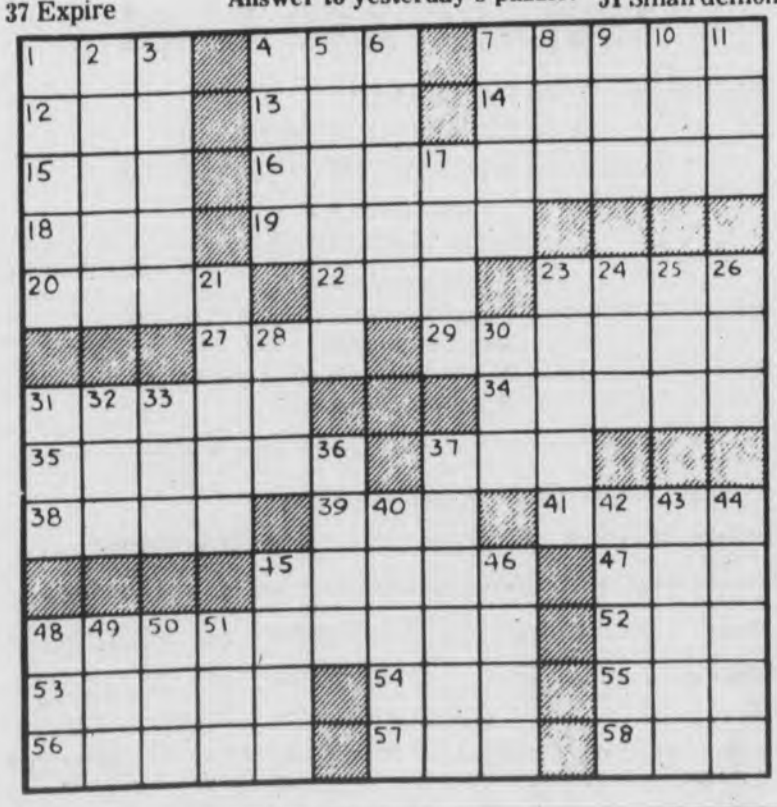
DOWN
1 Munchausen, for one
2 Convex molding
3 Biblical tower
4 Snead's forte
5 Live in — paradise
6 Actress Prentiss
7 Lewis novel: "— Tiberlane"
8 Biblical man
9 "Strain — gnat..."
10 Oriental coin
11 High note
17 Bad days for Caesar
21 Pointed arch
23 Repairs chairs
24 Air hero
25 Through
26 Before tee
28 Chop
30 Hawaiian dish
31 Distant
32 Actor Wallach
33 Parcel of land
36 Incarnation of Vishnu
37 Scoff at
40 Commonplace
42 Bet
43 "... — perfect Union"
44 BSA award
45 Remain
46 New Mexico resort
48 — and order
49 Site of Tell legend
50 Radio call
51 Small demon

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

C	O	W	■	A	D	E	L	E	■	B	A	D
A	V	A	■	N	E	G	E	V	■	A	L	I
B	A	R	C	E	L	O	N	A	■	R	A	M
■	■	■	U	L	E	■	A	D	O	N	I	S
G	O	B	B	E	T	■	S	E	W	S	■	■
A	L	A	■	S	E	N	■	S	E	T	O	N
G	I	R	L	■	S	O	D	■	D	O	P	E
S	O	N	I	C	■	T	E	T	■	R	I	O
■	■	A	M	A	H	■	C	A	R	M	E	N
A	R	C	A	R	O	■	I	M	U	■	■	■
M	E	L	■	B	A	R	B	A	R	I	T	Y
E	N	E	■	O	R	I	E	L	■	N	E	A
S	O	S	■	N	E	A	L	E	■	A	R	M

3-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



(Continued from page 18)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

1976 14' x 60' Champion mobile home. Central air, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Call 913-439-6469 or 537-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (127-135)

12 STRING Alverez. New, $300—now $225. 537-0416. Early or late. (129-142)

CUDA' 340 high performance Holley, Hookers, Hurst, Edelbrock, E-T, M-T. Must see, 537-0416, early or late. (129-142)

1970 CHEVY-Van, excellent for traveling-camping. Finished interior, lounge-sleeping area, AM/FM 8-track, swivel seats, radials, luggage rack, and 16,000 on engine. $2,195—negotiable. Arnie Fleck, 532-6131 or 1-494-2479. (130-134)

BOOKCASE HUTCH with light, Whitney spinet piano, large German wardrobe, china cabinet. 776-6105. (133-134)

WANT A home instead of just another trailer? See ours. Two bedroom Skyline. Completely redecorated in Country decor. New carpeting and wallpaper throughout. Once you see it, you'll call it home. $3200. 1-494-2359. (132-134)

1974 MUSTANG II Ghia, four cyclinder, AM/FM stereo radio, 34,000 miles, black vinyl top over white, $2,300. Call 537-0114 after 5:00. (132-135)

12x60 1970 Monarch mobile home—all set up! Excellent location for children. Pets are allowed. Best offer. Phone 776-3283. (132-136)

DOKORDER 9100 tape recorder and a DBX 119 Noise Reduction unit. Call Steve at 539-5664 or 532-6607. (132-136)

TIRES—4 new top quality 13-D steel belted radials. Call 776-4980 or 776-4983. (132-136)

URGENT! MUST sell by June 1st-1972 12x60 Shome, three bedroom, appliances, furnished, very reasonable. 1-494-2558 or 776-9330 after 5:00. (132-136)

DESPERATE! MUST sell by June 1st. 11 ft. Mobile Traveler over-cab camper. Has everything—bathroom to kitchen. See to believe. 1-494-2558 or 776-9330 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

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Kansas State
Collegian

Friday

April 14, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 135

Senate delays funding HSU until possible merger settled

By THE SGA STAFF

In the second of four tentative allocation meetings, Student Senate last night tabled a decision to budget Hispanic Student Union (HSU) due to a dispute in Senate concerning the possibility of HSU merging with another Hispanic group on campus.

Some senators suggested investigating the possibility of HSU merging with MEChA, a Mexican-American group, to have one organization representing Hispanic students at K-State.

"It's in my opinion that MEChA is more or less a part of the Hispanic Student Union," said Brian Rassette, business senator. "I think we should have one organization that speaks for all Hispanic groups."

"I would like to see the two groups discuss their differences in front of Student Senate," said Greg Musil, arts and sciences senator. "As far as I can see, I think the two groups should combine."

"These are two different groups," said Martha Winkler, director of International Coordinating Council (ICC). "Just because they speak Spanish doesn't mean they have the same cultures and backgrounds and things like that."

"MEChA is for Mexicans. Hispanic Student Union is for Cubans, Puerto Ricans (and other Hispanic groups)," said Bob Rinne, a member of the Senate Finance Committee. "There is a distinction between the two."

Senate tabled HSU's budget until Tuesday's allocation meeting when representatives of HSU and MEChA would appear before Senate and discuss their differences.

In other tentative allocation action, Senate budgeted KSDB-FM Radio $7,762.87, the amount requested by the organization. ID cards received its allocation request of $10,080, or $1.60 per new student by line-item.

INFANT AND Child Care Center received $2,700, $900 less than their allocation request. ICC was budgeted $4,986, a cut of $540 from the requested allocation.

Women's Resource Center (WRC) was allocated $750, a $360 increase in the budget recommendation of Finance Committee. Senate amended WRC's budget to allow for the employment of a work-study student for the center.

Native American Indian Student Body received $650, $200 less than the request of the group. Pregnancy Counseling was budgeted $3,465.50, $717.50 less than requested.

By the end of the meeting, Senate had budgeted $1,939.45 over the recommended budget based on projected income from student fees.

"Last year's Senate looked rather foolish when they deficit-spent. Consider that you'd be very wise to have a balanced budget," said E. J. Compton, finance committee chairman.



Photo by Tom Bell

Tense waiting

Mabel Fritzson of 823 Ratone held her head in her hands as firemen called for more water to extinguish a fire in her basement last night. She, her husband Oscar and a grandchild escaped unharmed.

Dole offers wheat target price raise

TOPEKA (AP)—U.S. Sen. Bob Dole said Thursday he had introduced a bill to increase the target price for wheat on the 1978 crop from $3 to $3.50 a bushel.

In statements released through his Topeka office, Dole said he wasn't giving up the fight to help Kansas and American farmers, in spite of House rejection Wednesday night of the emergency farm bill.

"Wheat farmers are in serious financial trouble and some new legislation is needed," Dole said. "There is probably no segment of American agriculture in as serious financial trouble as the wheat grower."

Dole said farmers needed the bill killed in the House, and said he found it "astounding" that President Carter led the fight against it.

"President Carter's attitude is hard to understand in light of the serious crisis found today in agriculture and the campaign commitments the president made in 1976," Dole added. "I find it difficult to comprehend how anyone can celebrate the defeat of the American farmer and the American consumer."

Dole noted that Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has said increasing the wheat target price is "the only thing that President Carter would approve as improvements to farm legislation this year."

"Since this was the top target price level and the only change Secretary Bergland could get approved, I want to make sure the farmers of this nation get the benefit of this increase," Dole added.

Inside

HOWDY! If you plan on any outdoor partying to usher in the weekend, it might be a good idea to grab an umbrella. Details, page 3...

WORKING with the hands is a challenge as well as a hobby for some, page 8...

BILL NADON the Collegian's answer to the Goodyear Blimp, treks to McDougal's for this week's Restaurant Romp, page 9...

CAT JOHNSON is one of the bigger fish Coach Jack Hartman is angling for in this year's recruiting war, page 10...

Lack of numbers forces extension of pre-enrollment

Student pre-enrollment, supposedly made faster this year with the computerized forms, has been extended to Monday because students have not turned out in overflowing numbers.

According to Jerry Dallam, assistant director of admissions and records, enrollment through Thursday had been extremely light.

"I really don't know the reason, because it should be easier for students to enroll," he said.

The extension was required in order to do the extra machine work so students can recieve their schedules by April 27, Dallam said. Everything must be done so early drop-add can begin May 8.

"Students who fail to pre-enroll truly put themselves at a disadvantage next fall, because the two objectives behind pre-enrollment are to give students a chance to plan their schedules in advance and department heads a chance to plan for the subsequent semester," Dallam said.

Hardage: Government is insensitive

BY CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

Charging the government with acting more like a master and less like a servant to the people, Sam Hardage, candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S.Senate, said most people in Kansas are concered about the government's insensitivity toward them.

"People are convinced the government just doesn't care about htem," said Hardage, who was on campus Thursday answering students' questions.

"I believe the government must be more responsive to the people," he said.

Hardage, a Wichita businessman, said one of the biggest examples of government apathy concerning Kansans is the farm issue.

"This is one issue which is vital to the well-beings of the U.S., and, Carter isn't responding at all," he said.

HARDAGE said he believes the only way to solve the agriculture problem in this country is to sell more farm products abroad by opening up the exports markets.

"We (the U.S.) must get tough with our top two trading partners—the European economic market, and Japan," Hardage said.

He said most farmers want to sell to these markets, but government barriers prohibit those countries from selling back to us.

"I'd llike to see these countries being allowed to trade with us on an equal basis," Hardage said.

When asked if this country should cut its military budget, Hardage said a strong defense position must be maintained to counteract the Soviet Union's aggressive military policy.

"I'm concerned about what our defense picture will look like four to six years from now, because the Soviets have weapons we have cut out of our budget," he said.

Hardage said this country was not doing enough in the long term for the military program.

HE EMPHASIZED the conservation of energy and the immediate production of fossil fuels as a solution to the energy situation.

"I realize we will eventually run short of fossil fuels," Hardage said. "But for the time being, we must use the time we have to produce these fuels for energy,"

Hardage also said he advocated the use of solar energy and the fast-breeder nuclear reactor as alternative energy supplements.

"The Germans produce most of their energy from nuclear reactors," Hardage said. "Even the Swedes, who had a nuclear moratorium a few years ago, now use nuclear breeder-reactors as an energy supply."

Hardage said he believes the U.S. is a "second-rate country" in nuclear development.

Hardage, a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, has been involved with civic organizations in Wichita and throughout Kansas.

He said the key to a successful campaign is to try to represnt all people in Kansas and become aware of their concerns.



Sam Hardage

Pollution control meetings

Water run-off, drainage area problems

BY KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents and those from other Kansas cities discussed the major sources of water pollution in Kansas at a meeting Thursday in the Union.

"Argicultural run-off (storm waters) carrying off pesticides, animal waste and soil particles from farm lands is the major concern of Kansas citizens we have found (through the meetings)," said Jean Cox, project director for the League of Women Voters, which sponsored the workshop.

The League of Women Voters received a public participation grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to hold the public meetings.

"Each region (city, or county) has it own specific pollution problem, but the pesticides and animal waste are all over the state," she said.

MANHATTAN particpants said agricultural run-off and drainage are the major problems in this area.

The information gathered from these discussions will be used to develope a Kansas water quailty plan. The plan is being put together by the state department of Health and Environment.

Every state is required to submit a water quality plan to the EPA by Nov. 1.

The Kansas plan will be presented to the state legislature during the 1979 session.

Other discussions were held at the same time in Salina, Topeka, Lawrence, Mission and Kansas City.

The participants at the meeting had a chance to express their concerns and ask water quality experts questions concerning Kansas water pollution.

The experts, located in Manhattan, Salina and Pittsburg, were connected with each meeting by a Telenet phone system.

THE PUBLIC meeting to discuss water pollution problems was required by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Admendment of 1972.

The goals of the act include elimination by 1985 of discharge of pollutants into the navigable waters; attaining, wherever possible, water quality which provides for the protection and propagation of fish, shell fish, and wildlife, and providing for recreation in and on the water to be achieved by July 1, 1983.

An amendment ot the act requires citizen input for the legislation.

There will be a news release in August on the pollution concerns, which is expected to be published in the Topeka, Pittsburg, Coffeyville, Salina, Hutchinson, Wichita and Hays papers.

Trial comes to a question of doctors' morality, ethics

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—With testimony ended, attorneys proposed legal instructions Thursday to help jurors decide whether Dr. William Waddill Jr., strangled a live infant when an abortion failed.

But prosecution and defense lawyers were miles apart on a key question: In reaching a verdict, can the jury consider the moral and ethical obligations of a physician?

So the private discussions in the judge's chambers were expected to take days.

Superior Court Judge James Turner privately expressed to attorneys his feeling that jurors could not consider the moral question of whether a doctor should let a brain damaged infant die.

But defense attorneys said they would fight against such a legal instruction.

IN THE closing hours of testimony, lawyers for Waddill, 42, tried to show that any doctor confronted with a blue and gasping fetus after a saline abortion would have let the infant die.

It would have been brain damaged, they said. It would have been "a monster," said a final witness.

"The baby was suffering from the effects of saline poisoning," Dr. John Menkes, a UCLA pediatric neurologist told jurors Wednesday.

From birth records, Menkes concluded that "Baby Girl Weaver," the infant born of a saline abortion March 22, 1977, would have had no brain function if it survived.

"We call these babies monsters," he said. "These monsters are born and they continue to live for awhile ... They finally die, of course. They breathe and they have a heartbeat, but there is no brain function."

Menkes said it was "reasonable" for Waddill to order that no extraordinary measures be used to keep the baby alive.

Witnesses have described Waddill rushing to the hospital nursery after hearing of the birth, ordering staff members out and saying, "Don't do a goddamn thing for that baby."

A hospital pediatrician said he later saw a panicked Waddill strangle the baby.

ARH ok's motion to name complex for Mabel Strong

K-State's Association of Residence Halls passed a motion Wednesday night to name Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile Halls the Mabel Strong Complex in memory of Strong, who died March 28 after a prolonged illness.

Fred Works, junior in business and president of ARH, said the motion must go through housing council and the University administraton before it is taken before the Board of Regents. He said the motion probably won't get to the board until this summer.

"We think for all the work Mabel did, she deserves some recognition," Works said. "We were sorry there wasn't a building on campus we could name after her, but since Putnam was her home, we thought this would be best."

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Transkei breaks ties

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—By severing diplomatic links with South Africa, Transkei's Chief Kaiser Matanzima may have shed his image as black Africa's prime Uncle Tom. But he has also threatened his lonely country with economic disaster.

So far, South Africa's response to the chief's bizarre break with the only country that recognizes his administration—and supplies most of its budget—has been a stern expression of regret.

The Denmark-sized area was given independence by South Africa 18 months ago under its policy of setting up separate territories for the 19 million members of the black majority denied the franchise in the 87 percent of South Africa declared white.

New problem with treaty

WASHINGTON—The fragile coalition supporting the Panama Canal treaties faced a new problem Thursday as several senators threatened to vote against the second pact unless reservations asserting a U.S. right to intervene to keep the canal open are dropped.

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) a strong backer of the treaties, said he would bolt the pro-treaty coalition if the reservations are not eliminated. At least three other senators who voted for the first treaty last month hinted they felt the same way.

The Senate voted 68-32 on March 16 to ratify the first treaty, one vote over the needed two-thirds majority.

Meanwhile, sources said Senate Democratic leaders took charge of the negotiations with Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) whose demand for a right of U.S. intervention has angered Panamanian officials and jeopardized passage of the second treaty.

Uncle kills missionaries

PHILADELPHIA—Every Wednesday for the past four years Alvina Turnier and her daughter, Irene, drove 23 miles to visit the mother's ailing 67-year-old uncle, taking him groceries, cleaning his house and occasionally shaving him.

This week, neither returned from the mercy mission. Police say the uncle, Nicholas Andreassi, shot and killed both women shortly after they arrived with two bags of food.

Andreassi, an emphysema victim who weighs only 90 pounds, thought Mrs. Turnier, 57, was stealing from him, police said.

The retired machinist himself summoned police to the scene, where they found him sitting on the living room sofa in his pajamas, still hooked up to the 47-foot-long tube that always runs from his nose to an oxygen tank.

Subliminal voice deterrent

NEW YORK—Somewhere in a large Eastern city, a scientist claims, shoppers are getting a message with their Muzak these days—but they don't know it. He says it's a subliminal voice aimed at reducing shoplifting by telling them: "I will not steal."

The theft deterrent is being field-tested in a store "in a large Eastern Seaboard city," Hal Becker of Metairie, La. told a conference in Atlanta on Wednesday. He declined to identify the city.

"What the new application does in behavior therapy is provide stimuli on a background music system to set an example in honesty reinforcement and theft deterrent," Becker said in an interview.

"Our intention, based on the tests, is to make it available to retail outlets—department stores, supermarkets," he said.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and lows tonight in the low 50s. Tomorrow's highs will be in the low 70s.

And you thought YOU had trouble

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Samuel Schwindt was recovering from a heart ailment, he couldn't work and was at loose ends. His only steady income was his Social Security money.

That was in 1973. Schwindt was 66. He had quit school in the fifth grade to become a street corner newsboy, and was a chef for a fast-food chain when he suffered his first heart attack in 1969.

As his condition stabilized, Schwindt acquired a high school equivalency diploma from the University of Missouri-Columbia. That made up his mind. He was determined to resume his formal education, and consulted with his state vocational rehabilitation counselors for funds.

"The counselors asked me," he recalled Thursday, "'What the hell do you want to go to school for? What are you going to do with a bachelor's degree if you get it?'"

"That burned the hell out of me," Schwindt recalled Thursday, so he appealed to Lieutenant Governor William Phelps, the state ombudsman.

In 1975, he received free tuition, room and board at UMC, and last year, under a federal grant, began attending the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Schwindt, now 71, is a junior psychology major at the UMKC, where he will be recognized Friday as the oldest fulltime student in the university's four-campus system, and hopes to graduate in May 1979.

"I want that bachelor's degree so bad I could just taste it," he said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

WILLIE THE WILDCAT tryout information meeting will be in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE GRADUATE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

AG ECON CLUB will meet in the Union Bluemont room at 6:30 p.m. for spring Awards Banquet. Tickets can be purchased in Waters 342.

LAFENE ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene 1 at 4 p.m.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in the Campus Theater parking lot at 6 p.m. to go to Hutchinson.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS will meet with candidate for the position of assistant dean in Justin 149 at 3:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION memberships will be sold in the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Elizabeth Ayres in the Ed. Res. Conference room, Fairchild Hall, at 8 a.m.; of Yung Fu Yeh in Shellenberger 204 at 3 p.m.; and of Marvin Sidesinger in Union 207 at 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

FONE, INC. will hold a car wash at the Union National Bank parking lot from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. All proceeds go to FONE.

DIETETIC STUDENTS: A tour of campus food services begins at Derby Food Center at 9:30 a.m. All interested are invited.

KANSAS POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION workshop on "Television Broadcasts in the Study and Teaching of Political Science" will be on the lower level of the Ramada Inn at 9 a.m.; workshop on Congressional change will be at 10:30 a.m. with Martha Keys.

KSU RUGBY TEAM will play at Griffith Field at 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

CHIMES EXEC will meet at the Pi Phi house at 7 p.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science parking lot at 1:30 p.m. for dry run for upcoming meet.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union KSU rooms at 7 p.m.

MECHA AND THETA ALPHA PHI HONORARY: A Chicano theater group will present the play, "Las Calaveras de Tiburcio Vasquez," in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet in the Union Board room at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 205A at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

CHIMES will meet in Union 204 at 9 p.m.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS can vote for best EE teacher in Seaton front lobby from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Primaries today, finals April 19.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Waters reading room at 7 p.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 11 at 6:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at First National Bank at 6:30 p.m. for initiation and officer elections. Attendance is mandatory.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 253 at 4:30 p.m. for officer elections.

OMICRON NU will meet in Justin 256 at 7 p.m. for officer elections.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 8:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for a Bolivian film.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board room at 6 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206A at 7 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7 p.m. for officer elections.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Dean's conference room, Holton Hall, at 4 p.m.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Hospital brawl continues

The expansion plans for St. Mary Hospital of Manhattan will be batted around at yet another hearing Friday, and it's anybody's guess whether the plans will weather this storm of bureaucratic bickering.

So far, the project has been turned down by the Kansas Health Systems Agency (HSA), then approved by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, and now appealed by the HSA. Another bureaucratic body will jump into the fracas at this meeting: the Kansas Statewide Health Coordinating Council (SHCC) will conduct the hearing and will decide within 30 days whether to approve the project.

ST. MARY administrator Dan Broyles must be feeling like a prizefighter who has to defend his title every month or so. A top contender of St. Mary Hospital is Memorial Hospital—with whom St. Mary Hospital maintains a love-hate relationship—one day cuddling up to each other chortling of plans of consolidation and brotherhood for the good of Manhattan, and the next day scheming to torpedo each other's plans for expansion.

There is a reason for this competition—Manhattan's future is calling for only one hospital. Federal and state regulatory agencies are clamping down hard on duplication of hospital services in cities. Even if the two hospitals finally succeed in dividing some of their services (such as emergency and new-born care), there will still be a great overlapping of services—and this is in conflict with federal guidelines. Manhattan must someday conform to the full-service one-hospital concept. And when that time comes, one of the hospitals will have to go.

BROYLES is fighting with a handicap—the Sisters of St. Joseph (who own St. Mary Hospital) will not allow abortions or sterilizations to be performed in the hospital. This restriction has cost the hospital the support of the Riley County Medical Society, a group which has great input into the decision-making of the regulatory boards.

The abortion and sterilization rule may cost St. Mary Hospital its very existence.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor

Letters to the editor

Review rules for women's softball

Editor,

We play on a women's intramural softball team and are appalled by the rules.

First of all, we realize the rules are enacted to shorten the games so more can be played. Nevertheless, the rules make the game seem worthless.

The most absurd rule dictates that the batter has two balls and one strike when she walks up to the plate. This creates an impossible situation for both the batter and the pitcher. It's just like saying we should only have two balls and two strikes. This rule defeats the purpose because time is lost as the players walk the bases.

We feel the rules should be reviewed to see if any changes could be made. We all would like to play softball like we used to on city, school and neighborhood teams.

Lynn Parker
Sophomore in psychological technology
and three others

More on Nigerian schools

Editor,

Emmanuel Onuegebe would surely not be blamed for being so ignorant about Nigerian students under the international agricultural programs. He would not be blamed either even if he turns out to be ignorant about his country (Nigeria). But his intelligence is questionable for being ignorant and for not finding out facts before writing his letter to the editor in the April 7 Collegian.

I would like to educate the ignorant Emmanuel that any of the 16 Nigerian students affected that he sees here for a BS in agriculture or any other field under the international agricultural program, did not only attend a nine-month course in the School of Agriculture, Samaru, Zania, but had gone to the said school for a two-year agricultural assistant course after his high school education.

HE ALSO had gone to the field upon graduation, had sat for examination for admission to the same school for an assistant agricultural superintendent course for two years, had gone to the field the second time and from there is eligible for nomination by his government for a diploma course depending on one's performance and record of service.

The diploma is usually a two-year program. Then one is qualified to apply for admission to K-State.

Emmanuel also advised the University authority to quietly consider what kind of certificate to award these students. He even suggested an associate degree or higher diploma. May I please ask Emmanuel whether these students attend different classes than the classes that their American counterparts attend? Or does Emmanuel mean that if any of the students he feels are so inferior attend the same class with him and major in the same field with him then have the same GPA as he does. Should this student have been awarded a higher diploma while he (Emmanuel) received a BS degree?

Saidu Ahmed
Sophomore in agricultural mechanization



"THE CARD SAYS IT'S THE BEGINNINGS OF SOME NEW BRIGHTEN-UP-THE-CITY URBAN POLICY!"

Kay Coles

Seriously speaking

Serious (ser' e es) 1. of, showing, or characterized by deep thought. 2. of grave or somber disposition, character or manner. 3. being in earnest; sincere; not trifling. 4. requiring thought, concentation or application.

Ah, the art of writing columns. I have tried to make mine serious; relevant to the issues of the day. And, as all writers, I have always hoped for a response from the reading public (or have all of you forgotten how to read?). Alas, no quiver, quake or murmur from anyone.

The logical conclusion must be that everyone agrees with me. So, I shall use this space to air some pet peeves and issue stances and if any of you out there disagree, please feel free to respond (I must warn you, though, that my phone number is unlisted).

Men— Now mind you, I'm not a man-hater. As a matter of fact, I like to keep several in my stable. But it is a pet peeve of mine that men consistently try to achieve some sort of superiority, either over women or other men. Example: the pat on the head or the posterior. While I like to "pal around," this particular gesture is a means of putting someone down by expressing a condescending attitude.

Driving— (I didn't say these topics would be related.) It seems as though the individuals who crawl behind steering wheels in this town have all flunked driver's education. A four-way stop means everyone is supposed to stop and then proceed according to which car arived at the intersection first, then second, etc. It is not a place where you slow down, briefly, then see if you can zip through the intersection out-of-turn. And, one does not make a left turn from the right lane. It is a sure-fire method of achieving death.

Pedestrians— or "let's-see-if-we-can-jump-in-front-of-this-car-and-make-the-driver-lay-some-rubber." This game is frequently played on campus and, for most students, off campus. It is not fun.

Equal Rights Amendment— I don't want to dwell on women's issues, so this will be the only women-related item. The ERA is facing an almost certain death now, thanks to the likes of Phyllis Schlafly. Her anti-woman campaign has been one of the scourges of recent history. She doesn't seem to think women need equal potection under the law, while it becomes more obvious every day that they do. If God had wanted women to be machines for reproduction of the species, he wouldn't have given them brains.

Barefoot and pregnant is a dead myth in today's world. But Schlafly and her colleagues seem to want its revival. The almost amusing contradiction she creates is this: while out campaigning against equal rights for women, Schlafly has decided to run for Congress. If women hadn't been spending the last decade fighting for rights, she wouldn't be able to mount a serious campaign. She is a hypocrite.

Liquor-by-the-drink— What is all the fuss about? The incidence of alcoholism isn't any higher in states with liquor-by-the-drink than it is in Kansas. Maybe so many people oppose it because it would mean the end of political animals like Vern Miller. Remember the time he boarded the Amtrak train searching for the contraband liquid, or the time he told the airlines they couldn't serve drinks while flying over the state? Both those items made it to the Johnny Carson Show and Kansas became the laughing stock of the nation. It's time Kansas caught up with the 20th century.

Neutron bomb— or Carter's foreign policy in general. Carter can't seem to make up his mind if the U.S. will deploy the neutron bomb or not. In fact, Carter can't seem to make up his mind about many foreign policy matters. His foreign policy seems to be a haphazard conglomeration of rhetoric. No one in the White House seems to know what's going on. Our allies are similarly in the dark. It's too bad we elected a "leader" and got another wishy-washy president.

Well, that's about it for today. If you don't like any of the issues, stay tuned. I'll be back in about a month.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 14, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Union preachers: 'free samples' of God

Editor,

I have a complaint about a small group of born-again Christians who force their beliefs on persons sitting in the Union. I'm not an atheist, but I think that what they are doing is wrong.

The manner in which these persons roam from table to table is not unlike the infamous door-to-door salesman who uses similar tactics.

I don't understand why God has become a type of "free sample" to be handed out to each person entering the Union. Personally, I'm an easy sell, and in this case I bought the complete package-religion. Let's face it, how could I say "no" to God?

LAST SEMESTER I decided to listen to what the born-again Christians in the Union had to offer. Since I had always considered myself a "curious bystander" when it came to religion, I was hoping that these students would listen to certain doubts that existed in my faith. They didn't.

Actually, I felt like I was pleading with a police officer after I had been given a speeding ticket. In other words, whatever I said was wrong. Our conversation seemed more like a scolding because they thought they knew best.

Still, I was willing to try and change my attitude since it was clear that they were not going to change theirs. Eventually, I came to the conclusion that I could believe some of the Bible, but not all of it.They were sad to hear that and so my verdict was reached: I was going to Hell. Although they were not trying to threaten me, it seemed drastic to condemn a person at the age of 19. Even so, the possibility of Hell didn't scare me because I don't believe in it. And it is hard to go someplace if you don't think it exists.

SUCH REASONING may sound stupid to a Christian, but to a person like myself, it makes sense. My faith isn't strong enough to allow me to believe everything printed in the Bible. These born-again Christians would not listen to me mainly because I interpreted a few passages differently than they wanted me to. Unless they have had a personal chat with God lately, they can't prove that I'm wrong.

The main problem is that these students see Christianity as an offer you can't refuse. Perhaps they are right, but I'm not sure I was prepared to change my life completely in just one week. Some persons become born-agin Christians overnight when they discover religion. Unfortunately, I'm a slow learner. They actually became impatient with me because of the delay. This was when I finally stopped talking to them.

HOWEVER, I'm not trying to place all born-again Christians in this category because that would be prejudice. A good friend of mine is a born-again Christian and we get along well. I don't force upon him my habits of drinking, sex or swearing and he doesn't try preaching to me. And yet, I find it easier to discuss religion with him because he doesn't openly denounce my lifestyle.

For those reasons, I object to these persons who preach in the Union. They make me feel guilty for not accepting their offer and I wish they would leave people alone unless they are willing to accept whatever faults a person might have. After all, isn't that what Jesus did?

Bill Pepoon
Freshman in civil engineering

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

TODAY IS NATIONAL
WEAR BLUE JEANS
IF YOU'RE GAY DAY

A lighthearted reminder from the people in H.A.R.C., the Homophile Alliance of Riley County.

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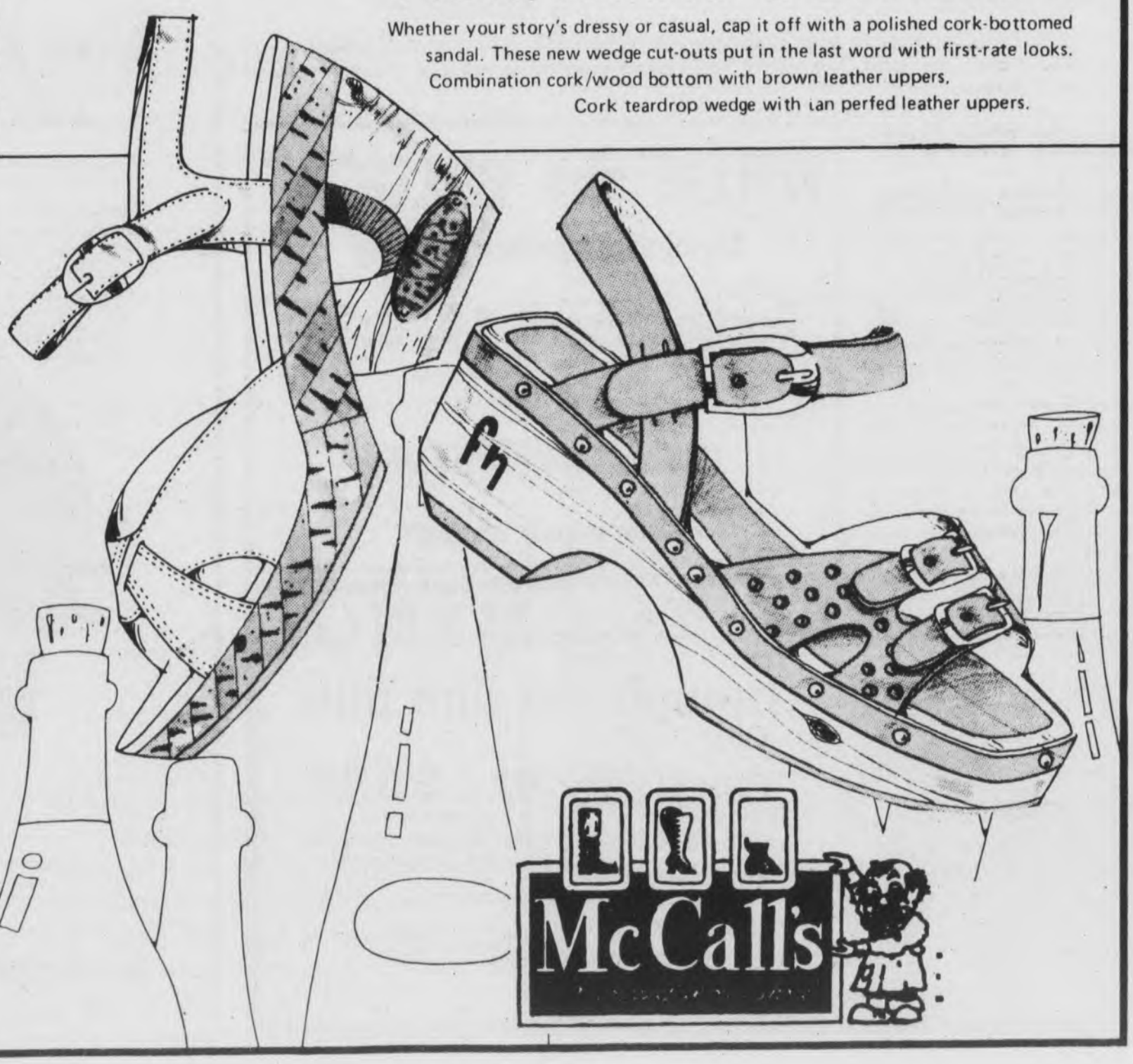
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Photo by Pete Souza

Spring stroll

Alone but encouraged by the 70-degree temperatures, an elderly Manhattan resident made the most of a sunny spring morning as he walked along Sixth Street Thursday.

Grocery shooting not strike-related

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Police said Thursday they were investigating an incident at an east side Kansas City supermarket where a pellet gun was fired at a plate glass display window, apparently from a passing car.

There were no injuries and damage was reported slight. The store is one of several grocery chains in the metropolitan area being struck by union meat cutters. Police said there was no indication the shooting was related to the strike.

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Information in McCain 229

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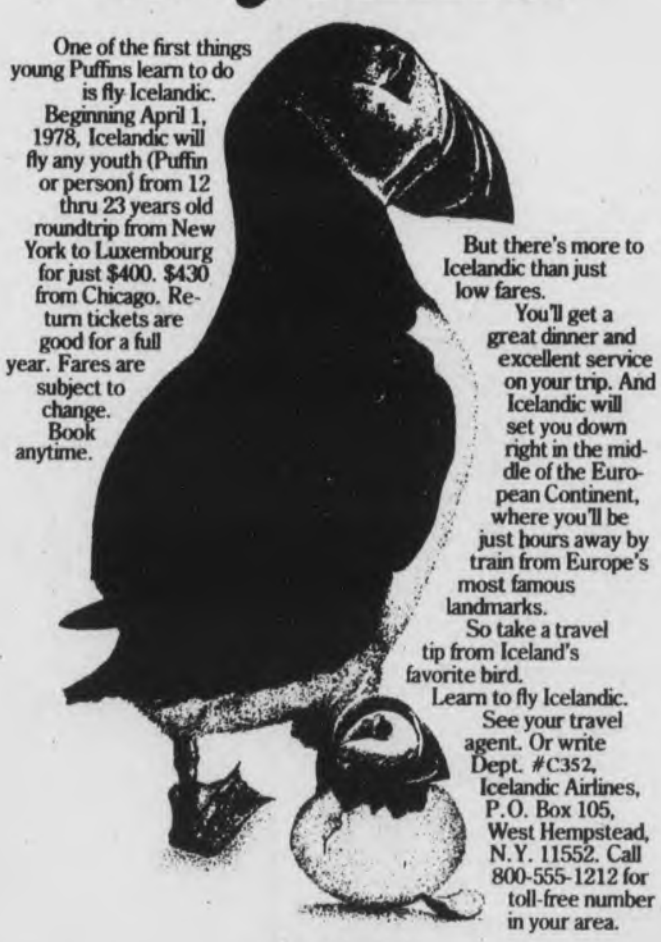
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Carter's indecision draws sharp European criticism

PARIS (AP)—President Carter's delay in deciding on the neutron warhead has intensified criticism of his foreign policies in the West European press and among government officials. Some even express doubts about his grasp of foreign affairs.

This questioning of Washington's actions seems to be getting louder as Carter's first-year honeymoon fades into the past and major European allies feel disappointed on critical issues.

"The time for realities has now arrived, and it's a difficult period," said a French official, who asked not to be identified. "People are talking about inconsistencies and vagueness, and at the same time absence of pragmatism."

CARTER ANNOUNCED last week he was deferring a decision on whether to produce the new neutron warhead pending evidence of new Soviet "restraint" in the arms race. The delay was interpreted by many Europeans—including both proponents and opponents of the weapon—as an inability to make a decision.

The respected magazine Der Spiegel reported that West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sees Carter as "an unfathomable amateur who tries to stamp his private morals on world politics but in reality is incapable of fulfilling his role as leader of the West."

Schmidt declared support Thursday for Carter's position on neutron weapons, making a public show of good relations. But the lack of a final decision is known to have disconcerted the Bonn government, which previously had endorsed the weapon in private.

"The unilateral renunciation by an apparently uncertain president can only encourage the opponent to insist on his positions and demand further concessions from the United States," wrote the conservative Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung.

EVEN IN Sweden, where official policy opposes the neutron bomb, the independent liberal newspaper Dagens Nyheter editorialized: "Carter may be a man of the Bible, but he seldom sticks to the words of scripture telling us that yes is yes and no is no."

Chicano Theatre to perform Sunday

A Chicano Theatre group from San Jose, Calif.—Castillo-Alvarez Productions—will be at K-State Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Castillo-Alvarez is a newly formed professional company with a multi-media presentation oriented to Chicano cultural arts.

"Although Castillo-Alvarez is a newly formed group, they are an extremely professional group. The four members of Castillo-Alvarez have 30 years of experience between them," said Teresa Guillen, president of MEChA.

The four members of Castillo-Alvarez worked several years with El Teatro Campesino, the first internationally known Chicano theater group. As of fall 1977, the four artists have become known as Castillo-Alvarez.

Castillo-Alvarez will be conducting bilingual presentations in theater, music, dance and literature. They will present "Las Calaveras de Tiburcio Vasquez" ("The Skelton of Triburcio Vasquez"), a man who lived in California during the gold rush when the state was still a part of Mexico.

Tiburcio Vasquez was a bandit in the Robin Hood style who robbed from the rich and gave to the poor. The skeleton is symbolic of Mexican awareness and acceptance of death which is always present in life.

Castillo-Alvarez said it will utilize the performing arts to entertain, educate, inspire and raise the consciousness within the Chicano community.

"We are taking the opportunity to establish cultural, social and politcal links with all people by projecting our real experiences from all walks of life," said Castillo-Alvarez members in a letter sent to MEChA members.

Political scientists schedule meeting

Political scientists from across Kansas will meet at K-State this weekend for the annual meeting of the Kansas Political Science Association.

Appearances by U.S. Congresswoman Martha Keys (D-Kan.) of Manhattan and Charles Jones, professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh and editor of the American Political Science Review, will highlight the conference Friday and Saturday.

Keys, a member of House the Ways and Means Committee, will participate in a panel discussion on "Leadership Change in Congressional Committes." This panel will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the University Ramada Inn.

"A New Congress for a New President" will be the title of a public address given by Jones at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union, Room 212. Jones will also address the political scientists at a conference banquet tonight.

Other conference events will include a workship on the use of television broadcasts in the study and teaching of politics. The workshop will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday at the University Ramada Inn.

The public is invited to attend these conference events.

Aerialist stable following plunge

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Sandor Franko, a Hungarian born aerial gymnast, was reported in stable conditon Thursday after falling 14 feet during a performance at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Franko fell Wednesday night when his brother lost his grip as the pair was performing the "cradle" stunt at the War Memorial Auditorium.

In the stunt, one performer hangs upside down from a trapeze swing and supports the second performer with a rope tether.

Architecture picks 131 new students

The College of Architecture and Design has accepted 131 students into the three professional programs offered by the college beginning next fall.

The Department of Landscape Architecture accepted 30 of 39 students who applied. Five of those accepted by the department chose a different department in the college and four were denied acceptance due to low grades or incomplete pre-design professions courses. A portfolio of the student's previous work was a major consideration.

The Department of Interior Architecture accepted 21 of 31 applicants. Three were accepted and chose a different department and 10 were denied.

Eighty were accepted of the 168 who applied to the Department of Architecture upon completion of their present semester's work. Two students were accepted with the understanding that classes would be completed in summer school. 61 others applied but, because they may have only been at K-State one semester or did not have strong grades, their spring grades must be reviewed before final admission.

Seven were denied acceptance into the department until they complete summer school classes and 16 were denied because of grades.

Those who were denied admission to any of the programs are informed of which areas need improvement and may re-apply after fulfilling those requirements.



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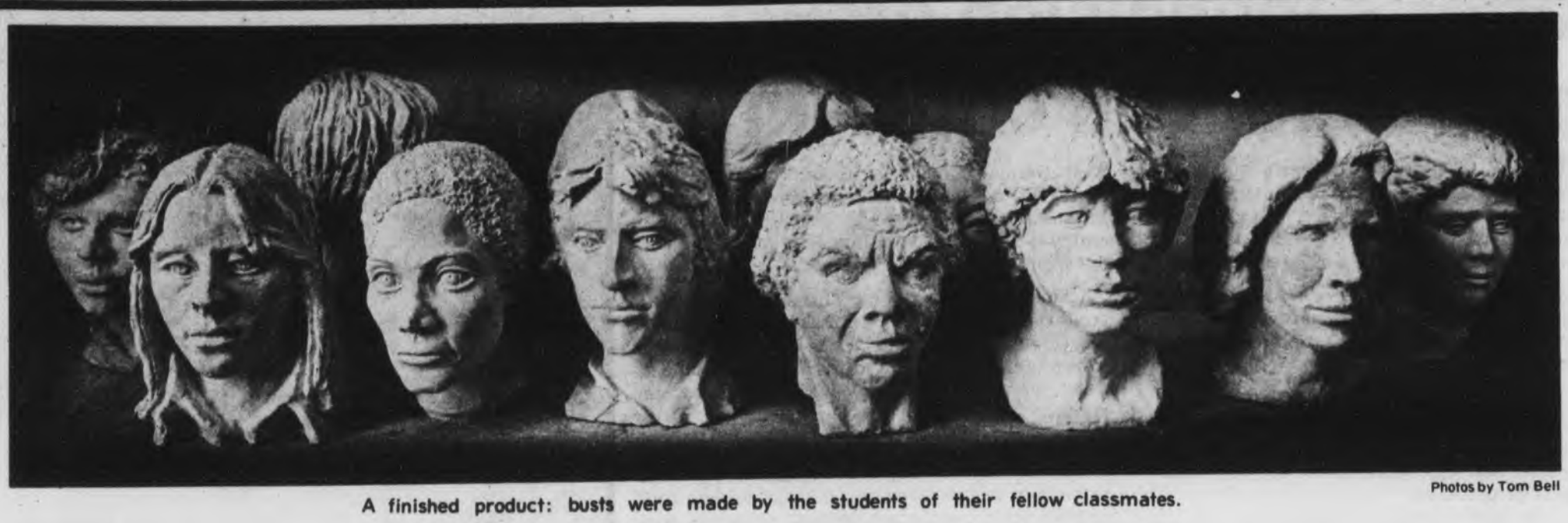
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A finished product: busts were made by the students of their fellow classmates.

Photos by Tom Bell

Working with their hands

By TOM BELL

The images form in their minds. Flowing white shapes with creases and turns which can be made three-dimensional in only one medium; sculpture.

These students are enrolled in Sculpture I at K-State, a basic introduction to sculpting.

The students start with an idea, then build small models out of rough clay.

From these models they use chicken wire to form an outline of the object.

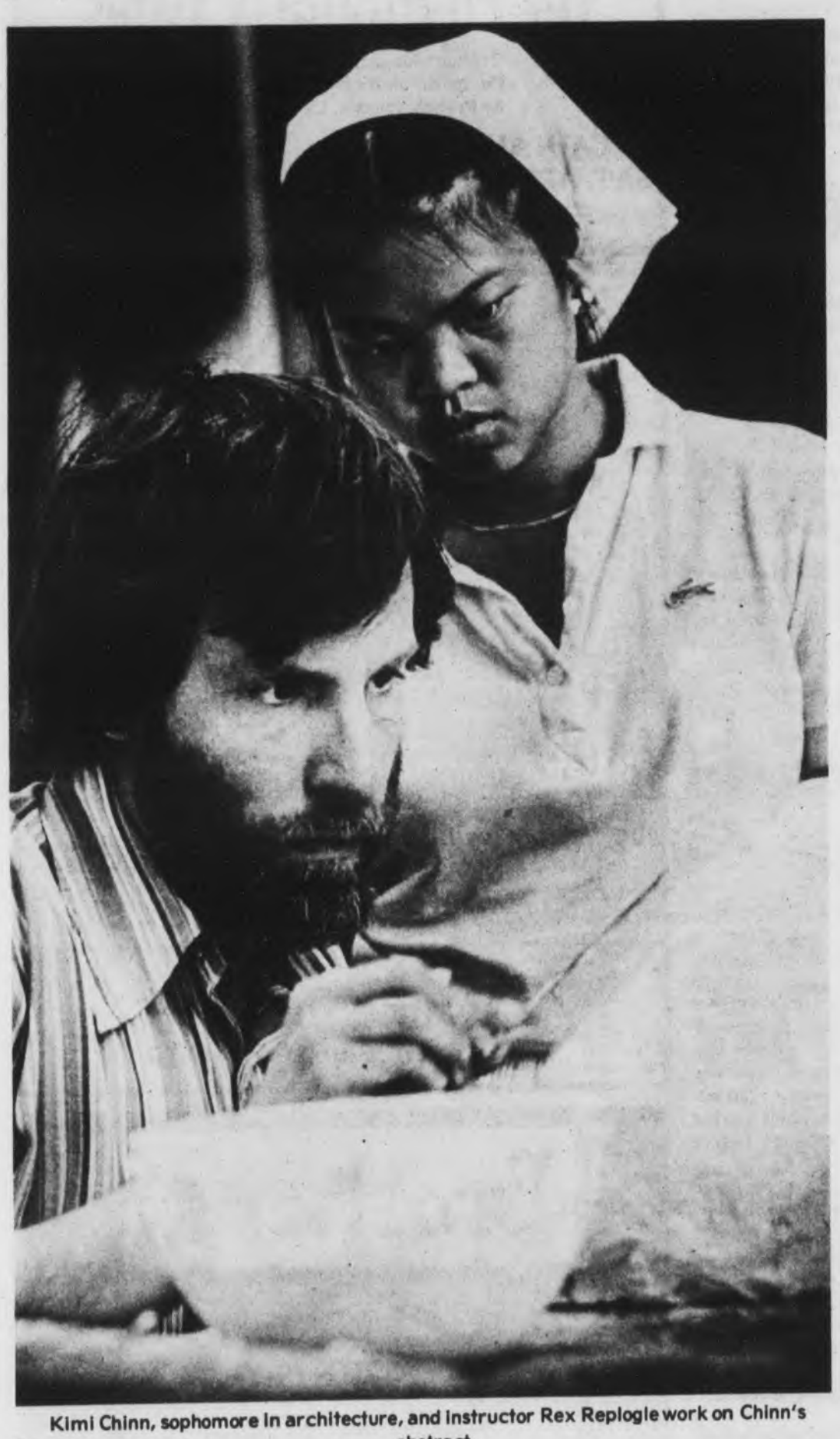
These wire forms are then covered with small sections of burlap dipped in a watered down plaster mixture. After these small casts are in place, the student then adds thicker plaster to round out the form and cover rough edges.

After this dries, they use rasps, files and hammer to smooth the sculpture. The form is then rinsed in water and smoothed by hand.

The finished products range from abstract forms to formal busts of classmates.

Rex Replogle, assistant professor in art at K-State, believes in teaching by doing. Little conversation passes between instructor and student. When Replogle sees a student standing wth a puzzled look, somtimes all he has to do is point to an area of the sculpture. At other times he will pick up a tool and work alongside the student for a few minutes.

It can be seen by the many fine works in the room that Replogle and his students work well together.



Kimi Chinn, sophomore in architecture, and instructor Rex Replogle work on Chinn's abstract.



The powdered plaster is sprinkled into water to reach the proper consistency.



Students are provided with large wooden tables to work on their sculpting.



Mary Spicer, sophomore in graphic design, keeps her small clay model at hand for reference while she works on the full scale model.

McDougal's: an island of all-night pork tenderloins

BY BILL NADON
Staff Writer

In most cities which entertain a large population of college students, it is usually quite profitable to operate an eating establishment that is open all

Restaurant Romp

night. It might be even more profitable if the restaurant had food that is edible.

Manhattan proves this by the existence of two excellent donut shops which will shimmer in the memories of K-State graduates. As far as sit down restaurants open all night are concerned, the memories fade two days later.

Feeling the urge of primordal hunger pains, Restaurant Romp searched for the a.m. haven. We ended up at McDougal's.

McDougal's is located at 220 N. 3rd, just north of Poyntz. With a seating capacity of 47, McDougal's reminds the first-time visitor of all-night restaurant frequently visted by Starsky and Hutch.

DISTINCT ODORS of caffeine mingled with the "We refuse the right to serve anyone" signs set a background for the bloodshot eyes of the patrons. But don't worry, those who have not indulged are out numbered by those who have succumbed.

Leading off the menu is the 25-cent coffee. Oceans of the detoxicant can be consumed if a long conversation is called for. McDougal's plays an important role in the never-ending war of abnormal night driving.

The menu reads like a copy of every 24-hour restaurant. The selection has been tested over the years as being the staple of every nocturnal consumer. In other words, few surprises.

What is a surprise is the quality of some of the food. The Pork Tenderloin could be compared with the best. Not too greasy, served with lettuce, tomato and pickles and topped with a sesame-seed bun, the pork tender can satisfy any sandwich connoisseur.

The Omelets are also worthy of mention. Ranging in price from $1.40 to $2.50, these three-eggs omelets, combined with toast sit well on a queasy stomach.

FROM THE less-ravenous appetite, the old standby is the Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato. The price of $1.30 is reasonable. Too bad the bacon is not as crisp as the potato chips.

Other selections include pancakes, eggs or any combination thereof; hamburgers, roast beef and ham-and-cheese sandwiches which fulfill their purpose; and the basic array of sideorders from chili to french fries.

A warning to the uninformed. Quell the desire to order the onion rings. Outrageously priced at 95 cents, the quality of these tasty rings does not make up for their meager quantity.

There are plenty of distractions to while away the time until the food arrives. After the fascination with the "Squeeze Please" mustard bottle wears off, a brief survey of the cornicopia of clientele should keep one awake.

Thanks to McDougal's, there is at least one all-night restaurant whose decor is not early tiger-butter. But there is room for competetion.

Aide denies story; Ted's not running

BOSTON (AP)—Contrary to a newspaper report, Edward Kennedy has not been considering a White House race in 1980, aide Ken Feinberg says. The Christian Science Montor reported Thursday that the Massachusetts Democrat had told intimate friends and colleagues that he was thinking about becoming a candidate next time around.

Kennedy, 45, was first elected to the Senate in 1962. His current term expires in 1982.

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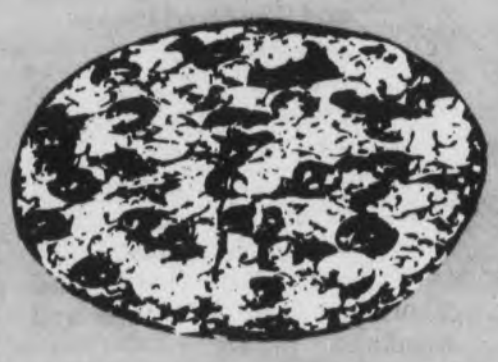
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Hartman eyes young Joplin product

By DICK WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

Throughout his years of coaching, K-State coach Jack Hartman has established himself as one of the premier coaches of guards in basketball.

The list of his all-American guards seems endless: Mike Evans. Chuckie Williams. Lon Kruger. Walt Frazier. And the best may be yet to come.

For on campus this weekend will be high school standout Cat Johnson. The 5-10 point guard from Joplin (Mo.) Memorial isn't just a player. He's a franchise.

Among scouting services, Johnson is rated one of the best-if not THE best-point guard in the nation.

Sports

AN INDICATION of his extraordinary talents is the emotional high Hartman reaches with just the mention of his name.

"I think he has the potential to be one of the great point guards in college basketball," Hartman said. "He's as good a middle man on a break as I've ever seen."

But that just isn't a lot of cheap talk. Johnson led his Joplin team to the Missouri 3A state title this past season with a 31-0 record. For the past two seasons, the Eagles are 61-1.

While averaging 26 points a game this season, Johnson established two records in state tournament action. His 50 points in one game is the best scoring game anyone has ever had in the Missouri state tournament.

Spurred by that 50-point outing, Johnson totaled 130 points for the tournament, another state record.

JOHNSON IS more than just a shooter, however. His passes — well he just doesn't toss passes, he invents them. Recently he led the United States all-star team to a 92-84 victory over the Texas all-stars in Houston. Johnson passed off for 10 assists in the contest.

If Johnson does come to K-State, Hartman says the 'Cats will be a force to be reckoned with.

"He can make us a contender for a lot of things," Hartman said.

Suns near elimination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Phoenix Suns, who posted the fourth-best record in the 22-team NBA during the regular season, are on the brink of elimination in the very first round of the playoffs, and Coach John MacLeod thinks he knows why.

"Success came awfully easy for us the first three or four months, maybe too easy," says MacLeod, whose Suns must beat the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night at Milwaukee to stay alive in their best-of-three series after dropping the opener in Phoenix, 111-103.

"Since the All-Star break, we just haven't played with the intensity we're capable of, especially on defense," adds MacLeod.

That was one of the factors in the loss to Milwaukee in the series opener, when the Bucks came from behind by outscoring the Suns 24-8 at the start of the fourth quarter.

But MacLeod said he planned only "a few minor changes. We're going to try to stay with the same strategy — but do it a little better."

The other first-round series also resume Friday night, with the New York Knicks at home seeking to wrap up their set against the Cleveland Cavaliers, the Washington Bullets looking to finish off the Atlanta Hawks at Atlanta and the Seattle SuperSonics hoping to duplicate their opening victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, this time at Los Angeles.

Birdie champs

The intramural Badminton Tournament sponsored by Recreational Services was played last week in the Gymnasium. Winners were:

Fraternity Doubles— Kevin Henderson and Alan Atkinson, Beta Theta Pi; singles— Greg Last, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Residence Hall: Doubles— Bob Mossburg, Brian Johnson, Moore B & 1; Singles— Russ Oswald, Haymaker 3.

Independent: Doubles— Majid Ahnadi, Mohamad Akhbarizadeh; Singles— Majid Ahnadi.

Women: Doubles— Brenda Connor, Kim Parker, Gamma Phi Beta; Singles— Amy Anderson, Not Yet Vets.

Co-Rec: Doug Reinhart, Vickie Hopkins.

The All-University finals were Tuesday. The winners were: Doubles— Majid Ahnadi, Mohamad Akhbarizadeh. Singles— Majid Ahnadi.

Crew in action

K-State will compete against Wichita State, Kansas and Washburn Saturday at 10 a.m. for the state crew championships at the Tuttle Creek Resorvoir — Stockdale Recreation Area.

The meet will feature eight races: The novice men's eight, novice men's four, varsity men's eight, varsity men's four, lightweight men's four, varsity women's eight, novice women's four and a single shell race.

K-State, which is coming off last week's victory over Notre Dame and Nebraska, should be the meet favorite.

"I feel real confident," said novice men's coach Jerry Arnold. "I expect them to do well."

Arnold believes that K-State's biggest competition will come from Wichita State, but he does not believe the 'Cats will have much difficulty in the meet.

"We (the men's novice eight) beat Wichita pretty easily last fall," Arnold said, "and we both have pretty much the same guys back this spring."

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INTERSESSION CORRECTION

Because of some copy transposition, these courses were listed incorrectly in the Intersession Class list which appeared in Thursday's Collegian. Please use the descriptions below.

The course in Design II (209-200) has been cancelled

209-405 Graphic Techniques as Design Tools
#K065 101 Art Building
Dennis Kuronen
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
Exploration of the use of modern graphic techniques and equipment as tools in the production and presentation of design problems. Special attention will be given to the use of our Process Camera and dark room as a design tool.
Course Prerequisites: Design I (209-100) or Drawing I (209-190)
Class Limit: 12
Course Fees: Undergradute—$36

209-440 Independent Study—Drawing
#K067 #6 Art Building
Teresa Tempero Schmidt
1 credit, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
Work is offered in drawing after competency has been achieved. Personal development is emphasized.
Course Prerequisites: permission of instructor
Class Limit: 15
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$18
Note: This course CANNOT be taken Credit/No Credit.

215-315 Field Studies: Field Identification of Range and Woodland Plants
#K088 230 Ackert Hall
Annehara Tatschl
2 credits, May 22-June 2, 9:00-12:00, M-F
Intensive investigation of biological subjects at various geographical locations. The course covers field and laboratory study of range and woodland plants.
Course Prerequisites: Basic Biology (215-201)
Class limit: 20
Course Fees: Undergraduate—$36
Additional Fees: to be collected on May 22—$6.00 (for travel expenses)



REGISTRATION
May 1-3, 1978

Smith's a K-State sprint star

By RICK DICKENS
Collegian Reporter

K-State sprinter Jan Smith had her best indoor season ever this year and she's looking forward to the national outdoor meet. Smith and her K-State teammates will compete in the Colorado-Kansas track meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at Christian Track.

"I think this state to state meet is a fun idea," Smith said. "I might not compete because I have had some problems with a hamstring muscle. If it"s nice I will at least try to qualify for the nationals in the open 200-meter dash."

Smith has already qualified in the 100-meter dash and she hopes to make the national meet a big one.

"Hopefully I can qualify in the 200 and through the relay I'm in. I think we have an excellent chance of qualifying in the relays. I hope I can help and qualify, myself."

SMITH, a senior in business from Topeka, said she has faced stronger competition every year of her collegiate career.

"When I started there were no such things as scholarships for women in track," Smith said. "Now there are so many runners paid for today and imported from foreign countries. It (importing runners) is very hard to compete with.

"We don't import people. Coach Anderson will not switch to foreign runners. He just doesn't believe in it," Smith said. "For me it's hard to compete with somebody that doesn't even speak English. At Texas we competed with the top five relay teams in the country, and Texas with the best relay team is all Jamaicans. It's really frustrating trying to compete."

Smith plans to hang up her spikes after competing on the open circuit next year.

"I've been running for 10 years now, and after next year, I feel it is time to rest these old legs. At least for awhile. I hope to stay on here as a graduate assistant next season. Coach Anderson has already talked to me. I think it will be fun helping people. It is something I will enjoy."

AS FAR AS the Big Eight outdoor, Smith believes K-State has a chance for first and should finish higher than fifth place as they did in the indoor meet.

"We did so poorly in the indoor. It seems like it's one thing after another. Either the distance runners have a good day or the field events do well and the rest of the team is lacking. If we put it all together there is no reason we couldn't finish at least second and possible give Iowa State a struggle.

Smith, who has her name on 11 women's track records, is pleased with her season thus far.

"As for me I think it was one of my better years in the indoor. I ran my best sixties and knocked a half-second off my 300 times. I think I did real well. Like I said it was probably my best ever."

Former Yankee Ryne Duren reforms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a beautiful day for baseball and a big crowd jammed Yankee Stadium Thursday to watch the world championship pennant go up on the center field flagpole.

Ryne Duren, who once made his summertime home in the right field bullpen of the big ballpark in the Bronx, smiled at the thought. He was an important part of some other championship Yankee clubs two decades ago and he wonders how much better those teams might have been if half the players hadn't been abusing themselves with alcohol.

Duren has recovered from the brink of alcoholic destruction and tells of his rehabilitation in a compelling new book, "The Comeback" (Lorenz Press, $7.95). It is the forthright, sometimes frightening story of a man who went from the major leagues to skid row on a trip he traces directly to alcohol.

"I was a drug addict," Duren said, "just as surely as if I was injecting heroine in my arm. That's the part that people don't understand. Alcohol is a mind-altering, mood-altering drug. It's a drug without a prescription. There is no such thing as a 'social drinker.' That's a myth."

DUREN SAID that his drinking began when he was a youngster, perhaps no more than 3 years old, and, except for a few brief and futile attempts at sobriety, he kept a constant relationship going with the bottle until he was 38. He estimates that at least half the time he went to the mound, he was pitching through an alcoholic haze.

Gal netters win

Before leaving last night for the Big Eight Tournament in Lawrence, the women's tennis team easily picked up its second win of the season by defeating Barton County Junior College, 8-1, at the Washburn Complex.

Mary Lou Kultgen, playing number one singles, beat Laura Laughlin, 6-0, 6-3. Candie Gwin defeated Joyce Bavuso, 6-3, 6-0. Pam Boggs beat Carla Hitschmann, 6-0, 6-1. Laurie Friesenborg defeated Vickie Pohlman, 6-4, 6-1. Janice Stanton beat Sharon Steimel, 6-1, 6-3 and Nancy Duffin lost to Chris Holloway, 6-4, 3-6, 0-6.

Kultgen and Gwin won the number one doubles match over Laughlin and Bavuso, 6-3, 6-0. Boggs and Friesenborg beat Hitshchmann and Sandy Schremmer, 6-0, 6-1. Stanton and Ellen Sterner defeated Pohlman and Thresia Schafer, 6-1, 6-3.

Ruggers set for varsity-alum

The K-State Rugby Club will host Johnson County at 1:30 Saturday at Griffith Field. The match could be called a varsity-alumni match as nearly 80 percent of the Johnson County ruggers got their start at K-State.

"They're greatly improved over last year," said Fred Lechner, president of the K-State club. Lechner said two of last year's K-State starters now play for Johnson County.

But K-State is also improved after last year's 11-4 record, Lechner said. He estimated that 90 percent of K-State's players have at least three years experience.

"We're twice as good in our ball control and we have a better overall knowledge of the game," Lechner said.

"We are improved over last season because of our strong line of reserves. They're the one area that really makes it possible for us to win tournaments."

LECHNER SAID K-State is becoming one of the best teams in the Midwest and he thinks his club has a good chance to win the Sunflower Tournament, May 6 and 7, a meet K-State hosts, but has never won.

The Kansas City Blues, one of the top area clubs, defeated Topeka 18-4 earlier this season. K-State defeated Topeka 22-6 last Saturday.

Coming from country of
OIL & TORTURE
MARGOT-WHITE
International Observer, Speaks on
IRAN Revolution or Repression
Lecture, Slide Show, Discussion
Today, April 14, 10:30 a.m.
K-STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE
ADMISSION FREE
Sponsored by Iranian Student Assn. at K.S.U.

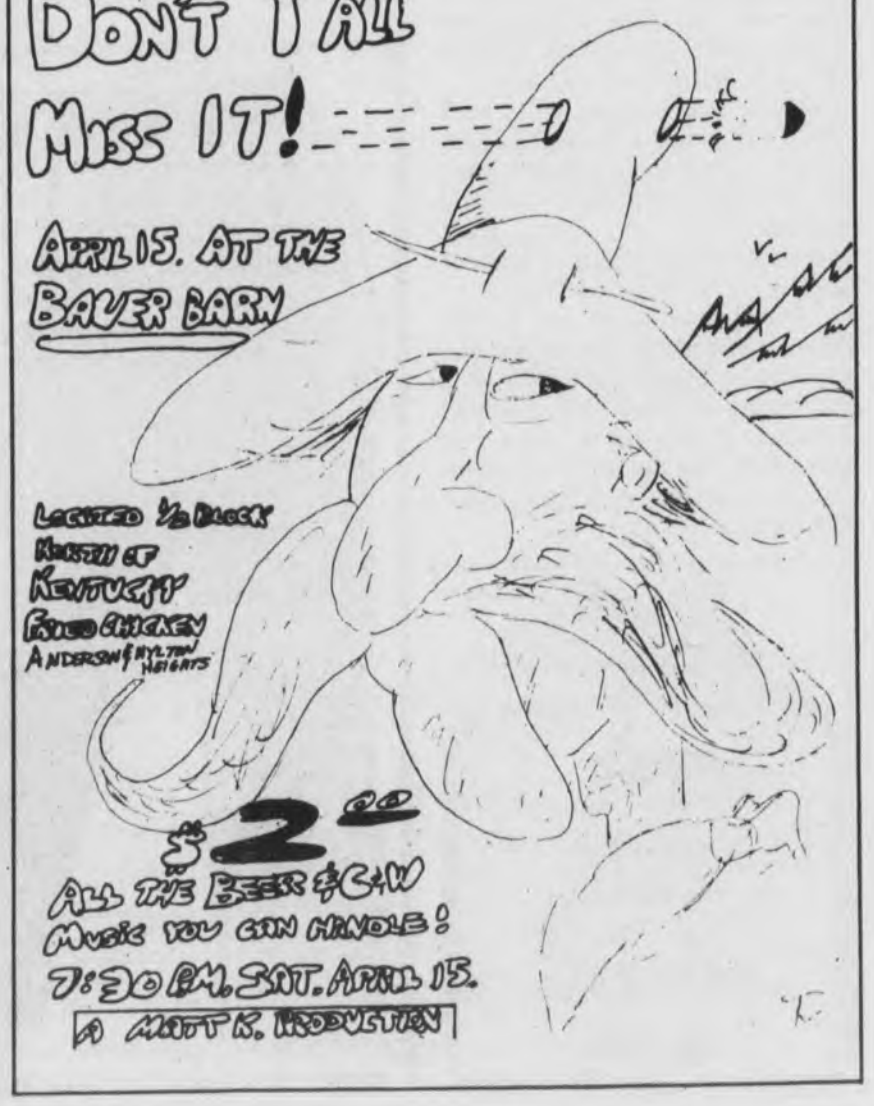
SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

K-State Union Forum Hall
APR. 16
THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES
7:00 $1.00
UPC KSU ID Required JL 1006

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DEPENDENTS
Stop by the Office of Veterans' Affairs and complete your summer enrollment. Benefits will not be paid until you complete your summer paperwork.

Sex is a Dual Responsibility

Walk in or Call
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Confidential counseling and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, and V.D.
Open to men and women



'Seven-Per-Cent Solution' concocts mystery-solving Holmes, Freud duo

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" will be shown in Forum Hall on Friday and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

BY KEVIN ROCHAT
Contributing Writer

"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," produced and directed by Herbert Ross, is an enjoyable film with a touch of class. Based upon the work by Nicholas Meyer, it explores a side of the legendary Sherlock Holmes that has seldom been seen.

As the film begins, Sherlock Holmes (Nicol Williamson) is said to have been missing for three years, and is presumed dead. In actuality, Holmes is alive, but not functioning as well as he should. He is in fact, a babbling neurotic who keeps himself locked in his room and sends threatening telegrams to an old mathematics professor who once tutored him. For no apparent reason, Holmes is convinced that the Professor (Laurence Oliver) is conspiring against him.

Collegian Review

In such a situation, the first to be summoned is naturally Dr. Watson (Robert Duvall). Watson has been with Holmes through thick and thin (would you believe chasing an orangutan through the sewers of Marseille?), and he recognizes the problem immediately. Sherlock Holmes is addicted to cocaine.

TREATMENT is in order, and Watson decides to take Holmes to a Viennese doctor by the name of Sigmund Freud (Alan Arkin). Knowing Holmes will never go of his own accord, Watson tricks him into believing that they are hot on the trail of the professor who has supposedly fled to Vienna. As planned, the trail leads into Freud's study. Here, after some hesitation and argument, Holmes agrees to undergo treatment.

After Holmes' withdrawl from cocaine (during which we are treated to some startling special effects), he slowly begins to recover. His recovery is interrupted, however, when Freud is asked to help a former patient (Lola Devereaux, played by Venessa Redgrave) and, out of necessity, takes Holmes with him.

Here the plot thickens and we soon find Holmes and Freud working together to solve the mysteries that have arisen. The interplay between this awesome duo, as each calls upon his investigative abilities to solve the case, it fascinating.

"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" is an entertaining and well-made film. It has an impressive cast of actors who execute their roles admirably. It utilizes superb cinematography which helps to effectively recreate the environment in Europe in 1891. Finally, but perhaps most importantly, it deals with situations and images that could easily become cliches, in a tasteful and humorous manner.

Abandoned nuclear device draws concern from India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government demanded Thursday that the United States explain reports that a secret CIA mountaineering team abandoned a nuclear device on a Himalayan peak 13 years ago. Officials are especially concerned that the radioactive material could contaminate the Ganges River, a vital waterway.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Goheen was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and was told the reports caused "great concern to the Indian government, the Indian Parliament and the Indian people," a ministry spokesman said.

Foreign Secretary Jagat Mehta asked Goheen "to ascertain the truth as early as possible" and told him "it was essential to know what hazards were involved," the spokesman said.

The foreign minister, A.B. Vajpayee, told an interviewer that if true the incident is bound to damage U.S.-Indian relations, which recently have been improving. Legislators planned to air the issue Friday on the floor of Parliament.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston said in Washington the department was checking into the report. The Foreign Ministry spokesman said Goheen promised to provide further information as soon as it becomes available.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner refused to comment on the report.

The story was published in Outside, a publication of the American magazine Rolling Stone.

It said a Central Intelligence Agency group in 1965 tried to plant a nuclear-powered device atop 25,645-foot Nanda Devi, one of India's highest mountains, to monitor atomic test explosions inside neighboring China.

BAD WEATHER halted the climbers 2,000 feet short of the summit and the nuclear power-pack was left in some rocks, only to become buried in an avalanche by the time the climbers returned the following year, the magazine said.

It said the abandoned device contained plutonium 238, which remains dangerously radioactive for up to 500 years. Once its outer covering corrodes, it said, the material could contaminate the Ganges watershed with cancer-causing poisons by seeping into tributaries of the giant river. The Ganges is sacred in the Hindu religion and is the principal waterway of northeastern India.

One error in the Outside story was noted here. The story said the Central Bureau of Investigation, identified as India's counterpart of the CIA, knew of the expedition but was asked not to inform the government.

The Indian CBI is the counterpart of the American FBI, not the CIA. Its chief, John Lobo, said Thursday, "We don't deal with these matters."

Carlin criticizes veto of voter bill

TOPEKA (AP)—House Speaker John Carlin said Thursday that Gov. Robert Bennett's veto of a voter registration bill is "typical of the governor's elitist attitude about government and who should participate."

Carlin, who is expected to seek the Democratic nomination for governor, said the measure vetoed by Bennett would have allowed organizations to carry voter registration certificates from door to door.

"While it might be easy for the healthy and wealthy friends of the governor to register and vote, it is extremely difficult for a large number of Kansans to make it to the county election official's office for the purpose of registering," Carlin said.

OPEN FORUM
with Gov. Robert Bennett
10-11 MONDAY
SGA in the Catskeller

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
We all have occasional problems. If you need someone to talk to or don't know where to turn for professional help, call us, the FONE, at 532-6565 or walk in at 1221 Thurston.

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Buy any shirt at regular price and get the 2nd of like value or less for 1/2 price.
Choose from these famous brand names: Lee, D.C., Ely-Walker, Champion, Wrangler, Tem-Tex, Karmana, Big Smith, Miller, Maverick, Campus.

Includes all western, casual, and knit shirts.
Largest selection in this area.
Starts Thursday, April 13 to April 18.
Open Sundays 1—5 p.m.
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231 Poyntz, 776-5407
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6
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SALE
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PANTS
$11.99
reg. $16-24, Polyester
at
Lucille's
Westloop
4 styles: pajama drawstring pants or fly front. Spring colors, 5-15.



TGIF ON THE PATIO!

Applications
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Editor,
Advertising Manager
of the
K-State Collegian
for
Summer, 1978
Fall Semester, 1978
Application Forms
are available in Kedzie 103
Deadline 5 p.m.
Friday, April 21

Keys to speak at conference featuring women in politics

U.S. Congresswoman Martha Keys will be one of the speakers at a women's conference on politics Saturday, at the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

The conference, entitled "She how she runs," will include speakers and workshops. It is for women at the University and in the community to learn about outstanding women in office, according to Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development.

"They will discuss how each one of us can become more involved by running for an office or working for a party. Even women tied down to children, jobs or school can play an influential part by keeping in touch with local (Kansas) representatives," Nordin said.

Registration will begin at 9.a.m. The admission fee is $1.00.

THE FIRST speaker will be Naomi Lynn, associate professor of political science, who will speak on why women should be politically active and the political roles available to women.

"The three main speaker speaking on the experiences of women in politics will be next. They are (Republican) National Committeewoman Marynell Reecel, State Representative Ruth Wilkin, who is a democrat from Topeka and the chairman of the House Assessment and Taxation Committee; and Keys," said Carol Peak, one of the coordinators of the conference and voter service chairman on the League of Women Voters of Manhattan,

Patricia Eidson, a member of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, along with Wanda Coder, Riley County Clerk, Barbara Withee, president of the school board for U.S.D.383 and Barbara Yeo, former Manhattan City Commissioner, will speak at 1 p.m. on political opportunities at the local level.

WORKSHOPS have been scheduled from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Topics include political campaigns, how political parties work and the political opportunities available to women.

Marilyn Tilghman, another conference coordinator, said the conference's aims are to reach a wide range of the community. She said she also hopes to make women aware of the possibilities of political involvement by running for an office or being affiliated with a party.

"If a woman is not interested in running or being affiliated with a party there are many ways she can still have impact on the community," Tilghman said.

"Everybody's invited to come. We're hoping a lot of students will attend," Peak said.

"See how she runs" is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Manhattan, the Riley County Democratic Club, the Riley County Federated Democratic Club, the Riley County Republican Women's Club and K-State's Women's Resource Center.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

FANTASY EXPEDITIONS—Live this adventurous, 7-day, wilderness "game" designed by Colorado State University and Survival Unlimited, P.O. Box 1266, Ft. Collins, CO 80522. (126-135)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Lots of Khaki trousers (small sizes), Khaki shirts. Fatiques, jungle boots, field gear. Browsers welcome. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (129-143)

ARMY FATIGUE pants are now in at Lindy's, Third and Poyntz. (133-135)

MS CAR Wash April 15, Saturday. 10:00-4:00 at Clovis. Wash $1.50, vacuum $1.00. (134-135)

AZTEC SELF storage now renting near Manhattan airport. All new—completion about May 10. Call 776-1111. (135-140)

TOUCHSTONE IS accepting submissions until May 1 for spring-summer issue. In Activities Center, Union. Include name, address, phone, major. (135)

TODAY IS National Wear Blue Jeans If You're Gay Day—A reminder from the people in H.A.R.C., the Homophile Alliance of Riley County. (135)

OUR MENU was designed for everyone. We have meals for the total vegetarian or the beef-hungry steel worker! Dine today at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (135-139)

YOU MAY save a lot of money moving yourself—but you'll also get to pay for anything that gets broken. Like any other type of insurance, letting a professional mover take care of your move protects you against costly replacement or repair of valuable belongings. There are many other good reasons for letting Hart Transfer and Storage take care of your next move—but then, you probably know all about getting the most for your money. Call 776-8633 for a free estimate. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (135)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

FREE FENDER picks (3) when you purchase a set of our discount strings. Offer good through April 21. Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (132-140)

WE HAVE moved! Manhattan Pawn Shop now at 317 S. 4th. 776-6112. We have stereos, TV's, cameras, guitars, instruments, tools, radios, jewelry and many miscellaneous items. Check us out for some real savings. Buy, sell, trade. (132-136)

CONSERVATIVE MANHATTAN family wants live-in student to share summer housekeeping and/or babysitting, or gardening responsibilities in exchange for room and board. Private entrance, one block from campus. Non-smoker. References required. Hours and responsibilities negotiable. 537-8495. (133-135)

FOUND

SET OF keys—in Justin Hall—532-6993. (133-135)

SILVER BRACELET for two charms. Sidewalk north of Danforth. Call 776-7693 and identify. (134-136)

MAN'S WATCH in Weber Hall. 532-6131. Claim in Weber 117. (134-136)

A MALE German Shepherd puppy about nine months old. Found on Denison Ave. near sheep barn. Call 539-5663 after 6:00. (134-136)

HALF-GROWN cat found wearing macreme collar, in Waters Hall parking lot. 532-5945. (134-136)

CALCULATOR. DESCRIBE it and tell where lost. Phone 539-7108 after 5:00. (135-137)

PERSONAL

BLUE EYES II—I'd really love to see you tonight. It's a date, huh? We'll have a great time. Blue Eyes I. (135)

ERIC—THANKS for being you and being there when I needed you. Let's make this weekend one we won't ever forget! Love ya—Susie. (135)

JOHN M.—You just don't have what it takes—and Monday night certainly proved it to all of us! (135)

GARY, ELAINE, and Chris: Good luck on your MCATS tomorrow. Here's to Med School. Always, One Who Cares. (135)

TO MY kid, Val Palmer, Congrats on finding out who's your dad. You followed the clues well and made me proud. Here's hope for the future and your soon-to-be membership. Study hard for the test. Pop. (135)

TO THE men of Pi Kappa Phi, good luck on your chartering this weekend and welcome to campus as a fully established Greek fraternity. Celebrate hearty and best wishes to your future. The men of Alpha Tau Omega. (135)

TO PRESIDENT Debenham of 1996: Congratulations on your "second" major acceptance. Hook'em, Baby! Love, The Goodbye Girl. (135)

SANDRADANNA—TAKE me, I'm yours. REB (135)

TO THE birthday boy on third floor Phi Kappa Tau, Happy Birthday and have fun in Aggieville. your little KD sis. (135)

COACH GREER & Coach Frieze, so far it's been a breeze. But Saturday will be the test, and AXO will rate the best. (135)

TERRY, CAN'T take this sneaking around anymore. I'm going to come out of the closet. Sorry, Pinkie. P.S. Hope you get into the V-School cutie! (135)

K.D.'S—GOOD luck in Derby Days. We're going for the first-place trophy. Your coaches and Deck-A-Sig. (135)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirroco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

BASEBALL FANS. Want to see a good game? Why not join us May 14 for the Royals/Yankees baseball game. For only $17.95 we are including round-trip transporation via Greyhound, box seats in Royals Stadium, refreshments in route and all toll and parking fees. Call 539-0531 for more information. Travel arrangements by Creative Travel, Manhattan, KS. (133-137)

INFORMATION ON any street drugs. Call Drug Ed. Center at 539-7237 between 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m. (135)

USED BOXING gloves. Call Bruce—539-7314. (134-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

SUMMER ROOMMATES: Two men needed to share partially furnished, three bedroom, luxury apartment. $100 per month, plus one third utilities. Contact 413 Moore. 539-8211. (126-135)

SUMMER ETC. Physics, Engineering, Math major/graduate student to share spacious house near campus, Aggieville. Washer, dryer, disposal, cleaning person and good friendly people. 539-5108. (128-135)

FOR SUMMER: Two males to share furnished, air conditioned apartment. Three blocks from Aggieville and 1/2 block from campus. Call Kirk at 776-3743. (133-137)

TWO ROOMMATES for June, July. $75 plus utilities. 1½ blocks east of campus. Separate bedrooms. Call John, 537-4532. (133-137)

(Continued on page 14)

FRONTIER EAST

Public Dining & Supper Club

FAMILY STYLE DINNERS

served Sunday Noon to 8 p.m.

$3.95

Serving Chicken, Ham or Bar BQ Brisket. Includes potatoe, vegetables, our own home baked hot rolls and bread and dessert.

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The Transcendental Meditation Program as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is a simple, natural scientifically verified technique which develops clarity of mind and provides deep rest to mind and body resulting in more energetic, enjoyable activity.

Monday, April 17, 8 p.m., in Room 207 Union

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BANCE BANCE

KSU UNION CATSKELLER

SATURDAY
7:30 - 12:30
APRIL 15

$2 DONATION

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MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER DISCO

FUN TIME
At The
PUTT-PUTT
Golf Course

This Weekend
"See You There"

West on Hwy. 18

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
Forthefunofit!

Don't be fuelish.



TACO GRANDE

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Tacos 4 for $1.00

Burritos & Sanchos 75c

Good Friday, April 14 thru Sunday, April 16

also available in Junction City



EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

DO-NUTS

11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Hot Glazed Do-nuts

Open 24 Hours
7 Days a Week

10c each

in the
Village Plaza Shopping Center

(Continued from page 13)

THREE MALES to live in large house for summer. Excellent location. Own room, furnished. Call 537-7688. (133-137)

ONE ROOMMATE wanted fall and spring to share two bedroom mobile home. $100 rent plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-7941 Marvin. (134-138)

FEMALES—OWN bedroom. Apartment is located at Wildcat Creek Apartments. Laundry facilities, pool privileges, air conditioning, available now—July 31. Call Janice at 776-0757. (134-138)

THREE CHRISTIAN female roommates for fall. Comfortable two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $56.50 plus electricity and gas. 537-4085. (135-139)

NOW! FEMALE, non-smoker. $60 month plus lights, private bedroom! Just across N. Manhattan on Bluemont. Super close and cheap! No lease. 776-3082. (135-137)

GARAGE SALE

FOURFAMILY porch sale—905 Laramie, Saturday, April 15. All day from 9:00 a.m. Stereo equipment, furniture, guitars, plants . . . plus other unique junk. (133-135)

HELP! MOVING to Arizona—backyard sale. 9:00-5:00 April 15. (Will be held Sunday in case of rain.) 1639 Laramie. (135)

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RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. Special rates for KSU students. 537-7668. (118-137)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, fast, lowest rates, free pickup and delivery. Call 539-6477—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

SPRING TUNE-up time. Keep your economical VW in top running shape for the best gas mileage. See Larry at J&L Bug Service. Try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2388. (131-140)

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ATTENTION VW owners—we are now open Monday through Saturday for your convenience. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (134-145)

CUSTOM MADE waterbeds. Lowest price in town. Phone 776-3024 or 776-0972 for information. (134-138)

LOST

WRISTWATCH—SEIKO, square shape, 23 jewels, waterproof, stainless steel, on Tuesday morning the 11th. Good reward. Call 776-3781 after 3:00. (134-138)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

1976 14' x 60' Champion mobile home. Central air, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Call 913-439-6469 or 537-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (127-135)

12 STRING Alverez. New, $300—now $225. 537-0416. Early or late. (129-142)

CUDA' 340 high performance Holley, Hookers, Hurst, Edelbrock, E-T, M-T. Must see, 537-0416, early or late. (129-142)

1974 MUSTANG II Ghia, four cyclinder, AM/FM stereo radio, 34,000 miles, black vinyl top over white, $2,300. Call 537-0114 after 5:00. (132-135)

12x60 1970 Monarch mobile home—all set up! Excellent location for children. Pets are allowed. Best offer. Phone 776-3283. (132-136)

DOKORDER 9100 tape recorder and a DBX 119 Noise Reduction unit. Call Steve at 539-5664 or 532-6607. (132-136)

TIRES—4 new top quality 13-D steel belted radials. Call 776-4980 or 776-4983. (132-136)

URGENT! MUST sell by June 1st-1972 12x60 Shome, three bedroom, appliances, furnished, very reasonable. 1-494-2558 or 776-9330 after 5:00. (132-136)

1964 10x55 Safeway mobile home fully carpeted, partially furnished, unique interior, low lot rent. 539-1498 after 7:00, 532-6682 weekdays. (133-137)

CANOE. 17 foot aluminum with square stern. Great shape. $265. 539-3955 after 5:00. (133-137)

NEW TEN speed women's bike. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-3869. (133-135)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sheep
4 Location
8 Deck officer
12 Actor Harrison
13 Small bills
14 City in Hungary
15 Hermits
17 French novelist
18 Sense organ
19 Households
21 Thoreau's pond
24 Hamlet, to Gertrude
25 — Souls' Day
26 Delved
28 Low-calorie and high-protein
32 Roman road
34 Small part
36 Stage direction
37 Loses color
39 Siesta
41 Kind of jacket
42 Resinous secretion
44 Patisserie
46 Harms
50 Nothing
51 The holm oak
52 Renames
56 Yield
57 Man's name
58 Greek letter
59 Former spouses
60 Sargasso, and others
61 Portuguese title

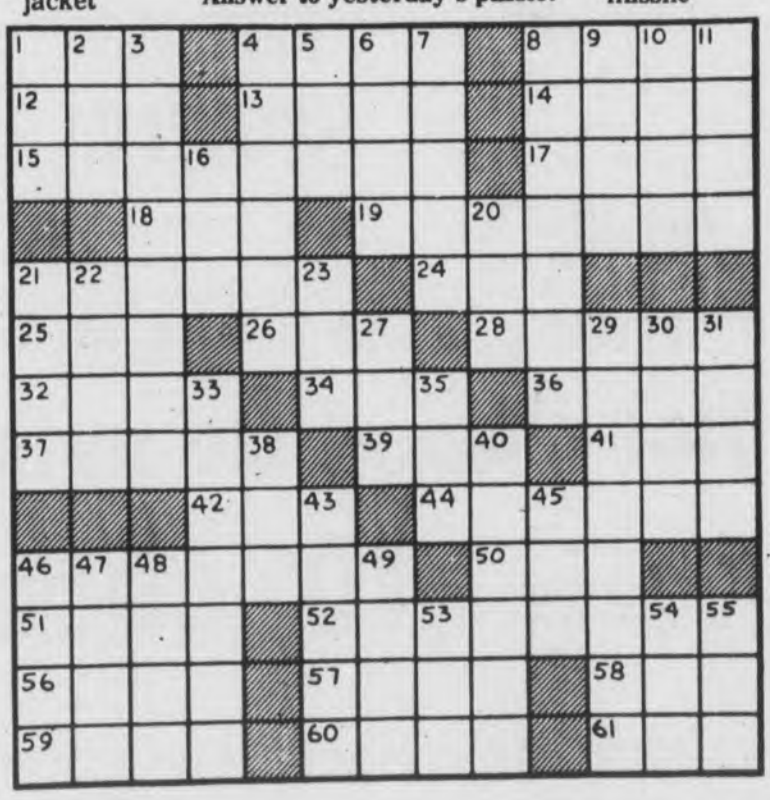
DOWN
1 Make a slip
2 Tiny
3 Stood out
4 Became bitter
5 Those in power
6 Abound
7 Worms
8 GWTW character
9 Excited
10 Head (Fr.)
11 Goddess of discord
16 Youth
20 Droop
21 Orphaned child
22 Canadian prov.
23 Small lump
27 Card game
29 Drove out
30 Row
31 Remain
33 Takes it easy
35 Label
38 Sink in the middle
40 Takes fright
43 Goddess of agriculture
45 Carson
46 Gambling cubes
47 Man's name
48 Native of ancient Media
49 Withered
53 Spanish aunt
54 WWII area
55 U.S. guided missile

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

B	O	B	■	G	A	P	■	C	E	A	S	E
A	V	A	■	O	F	A	■	A	R	T	E	L
R	O	B	■	L	O	U	I	S	I	A	N	A
O	L	E	■	F	O	L	D	S	■	■	■	■
N	O	L	O	■	L	A	E	■	C	A	P	E
■	■	■	G	A	S	■	S	P	A	C	E	S
F	E	L	I	X	■	■	■	O	N	E	R	S
A	L	O	V	E	R	■	D	I	E	■	■	■
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L	U	S	I	T	A	N	I	A	■	G	O	D
A	R	O	M	A	■	A	D	O	■	E	R	G
W	I	S	P	Y	■	L	E	S	■	R	E	E

3-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



DESPERATE! MUST sell by June 1st. 11 ft. Mobile Traveler over-cab camper. Has everything—bathroom to kitchen. See to believe. 1-494-2558 or 776-9330 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (132-136)

TRIUMPH-TR6, 1973, green, mint condition, AM/FM cassette, new tires, top, low mileage. Taperflex water ski, competition slalom. Tom, 537-8764. (133-135)

1969 CHRYSLER Newport Custom, excellent condition, good tires, air, $1200. Call 539-6871. (133-135)

1974 SUZUKI GT 550, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-3098. (133-137)

NEVER-BEEN-used Quad system-Technic SA-8100x receiver, Technics SL-20 turntable with Quad cartridge, four Technic T-100 speakers, Technics 263AU Dolby cassette deck, inquiries call 537-2886. (133-135)

IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME

Come out to Woody's during his big Spring Cleaning Sale and take advantage of the reduced prices

Save from $250 to $1,250

April 15 through April 23, 1978
Open 9—8 Monday through Friday
9—6 Saturday, 1—6 Sunday

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

SEARS PORTABLE cassette tape player; autostop, counter, record meter—$40; Baby Enders backpacking stove; gasoline powered—$25; call Curt in 125, 539-4641. (133-135)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (133tf)

1967 TR4-A, new top, spoke wheels, metalic blue, runs great—looks good, ideal for summer and fun, $1500 firm. 539-8985. (133-137)

TEN SPEED bike, German, new tires, price negotiable, call Lisa Baumgarten after 6:00 p.m., 539-7647. (134-135)

12x68 MARSFIELD, washer and dryer, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Good condition. Call 537-8241 or 776-6283. (134-138)

POSTERS, TAPESTRIES, used records, Playboys, paper-back books, comics, Beam bottles, beer trays, glasses and mugs. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (134-147)

ATTENTION FACULTY—Sale by owner, KSU-Eugene Field, four bedroom, fireplace, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen, covered patio, finished basement. $56,000. No brokers or landlords, please. 537-8656. (134-138)

12x10 UTILITY shed, Frigidaire washer, portable G.E. dryer. Must sell. If interested call 539-6782 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

SUPER SNOOPER Radar Detector, $125. 532-3580. Call after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

1966 DETROITER, excellent condition, reasonably priced, 10'x50', washer and dryer, skirted, air conditioner, good location, call 537-9428 after 5:30 p.m. (134-138)

Starts Friday thru Tuesday

5 DAY SPRING SPECIAL

"Mixables"
3 Groups
New Spring Sportswear
20% OFF
When buying 2 pieces or more of these new groups
Pink—Blue—Green
Red—Navy
6-18

LUCILLE'S SPECIALTY SHOP
Westloop
Open nites til 9
Sunday 11-5

SONY TC-134-SD cassette tape deck with Dolby. $150. Call 776-6759. (135-137)

14'x60' SHULT mobile home, 1972. Includes: furniture, washer, dryer, double insulation, kitchen bay window, sliding glass door, air conditioner. Call after 6:00—539-9305. (135-140)

1974 HONDA CB360. Super condition, low mileage, recent tune-up, electric start. Call Warren, 539-3739 evenings. (135-136)

MOBILE HOME in good condition. 10x55 with appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Skirted, with shed. Nice court—low lot rent. 776-4292. (135-139)

12'x52' MOBILE home: Country Side Estates. Good condition, 1½ bedrooms, air conditioned, appliances, utility shed, fire protected. Must sell by June 1. 776-5595. (135-139)

1971 MERCURY Cyclone 351, four speed, low miles, call 537-9642. (135-137)

Now at Lindy's—
DENIN CUT OFF SHORTS.
$3.25 each.
Assorted sizes 18-36.
Mostly Levi's and Wranglers.
New Hours. Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Lindy's Army and Western Wear.
231 Poyntz

CANOE. 17 foot. Sail attachment. Good condition. Best offer. Must sell. 2908 Gary. Trial ride, if desired. (135-139)

1973 YAMAHA Enduro. Good condition. $200 or best offer. Call 539-4685 or stop at 331 N. 17th, Smith Scholarship House, after 5:15. (135-137)

SPINET-CONSOLE piano for sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. (135-141)

USED HOMES

10x50, 2 bedroom	$ 2,500
10x53, 2 bedroom	3,500
12x50, 2 bedroom	5,500
12x60, 3 bedroom	5,250
12x60, 2 bedroom	SOLD
12x60, 2 bedroom	6,000
12x60, 2 bedroom	6,100
12x60, 2 bedroom	8,925
12x65, 3 bedroom	5,450
14x60, 2 bedroom	6,600
14x60, 2 bedroom	8,500
14x70, 3 bedroom	8,400
14x75, 3 bedroom	SOLD
24x56, 3 bedroom	14,950

Most of these homes are set up on lots and ready to move into.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

1971 MERCURY Marquis, moving to Indiana end of May, thus have to sell! Call 776-3261 after 6:00 p.m. (135-139)

1975 HONDA CL360. Low mileage and extras. Call 776-7204 anytime. (135-137)

10'x50' NEW Moon mobile home, with living room extension. Central air, washer, dryer. Call 537-1724. Ask for Jeff. (135-139)

NEW ROTEL RX-303 receiver, BIC 940 turntable with Empire cartridge. Must sell either or both immediately! Will take best offer. Call 532-5582, leave name and phone number for Larry Rm. B-6. (135-136)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (128-147)

WE DON'T want Superman—Just someone who knows how to work and drive a truck for a custom harvesting crew this summer. Employer is low-keyed. Contact Monte, 776-4947 and leave name and address. (131-135)

HISTOTECH (ASCP) full or part-time. Salary commensurate with experience. 539-5363. (131-140)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (132-136)

STUDENT MANAGERS for Ahearn Complex. Students will work in facility administrative capacities during late afternoon and evenings. Salary equitable with level of responsibility. Call 532-6390 for appointment. (132-135)

SECURITY GUARDS needed to work for Ahearn Complex. Call 532-6390. (132-135)

DRUMMER NEEDED for local Top 40 Club Band. Guaranteed income. Road tour this summer. Call Eric at 539-2615. (133-135)

ROUGHING IT Easy! Girl Scout Camp Daisy Hindman, Dover, Ks., is taking applications for CIT Director, Troop Leader, Assistant Troop Leader, Swimming and Canoeing Instructors. Write: Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Ks., 66604. (133-137)

FULL-TIME CAREER opportunity in electronics installation and sales. Common sense, technical knowledge helpful. Long hours required occasionally. Long-term employees desired. Apply at Tech Electronics, 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-1129. (134-tf)

NEED SUMMER help for wheat harvest. No experience is necessary. For more information call 532-3451. (134-138)

VISTA DRIVE In needs part-time grill help. $2.65 an hour to start. Apply in person. (135-140)

CAMP COUNSELORS. Private boys/girls camps need swimming (W.S.I.), tennis, riflery, gymnastics, riding, sailing, water skiing, guitar, crafts, archery, golf, drama, camping, office, nurse, kitchen, help. Minimum age 19. Laurence Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (135)

TEACHERS: WEST and other states. Placements since 1946, bonded, Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87196. (135)

OCCASIONAL EVENING babysitter for girls three and six, in our home. $1 per hour. 776-9393 or 537-4157. (134-138)

ORDERLIES FOR 3:00-11:00 shift. Full and part time positions. Applications taken Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. College Hill Nursing Center. (134-138)

The Dairy Queen
at 1015 N. 3rd
is now accepting applications for fall and part time help for spring and summer work.
Phone 776-4117
for appointment

PART—TIME sales person needed. Most afternoons and Saturdays. Must be neat in appearance and able to accept responsibility. Apply in person at General Jeans, 1208 Moro. (135-136)

"WANT TO spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13¢ stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025" (135)

SUBLEASE

JUNE AND July, very reasonable rent, large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Close to campus. 776-1987. (128-135)

CLOSE TO campus: Mont Blue studio apartment for June and July. Rent plus utilities. Call Charles, Room 915, 539-8211. (131-135)

SUMMER, NICE, one bedroom, furnished. Laundry facilities, private entrance, utilities paid, $125, call after 5:00. 539-9535. (131-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment. One half block from campus. $100 for two and $75 for one person. Call 537-2499. (131-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apt. 3 or call 776-3876. (131-135)

EXCELLENT ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, across from campus. 1010 Manhattan Avenue. Will negotiate price. 776-4419. (131-135)

LOOKING FOR a nice place to stay this summer? Call 537-4722 for details and negotiations concerning an apartment next to campus. (131-135)

SUMMER, ONE downstairs room with access to big kitchen and living rooms. Also for rent, "The Penthouse." No smokers. 537-2681. (131-135)

JUNE-JULY: Luxury two-bedroom duplex, can accomodate four-five, dishwasher, laundry, patio, furnished, excellent location. PH 532-3844. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, all electric, laundry facilities. Call 537-1218. (132-136)

LARGE DUPLEX for summer. Air conditioned, close to campus. Room for four or five. 537-8058. (132-136)

SUMMER: LUXURY extra large one bedroom apartment, fully furnished with balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent $190. Call 537-4989. (132-136)

"BAUER'S ESTATE." Cool, two bedroom basement abode. Secluded area near campus. Large wooden doors off living area open onto shaded veranda. $125. 776-3651 after 5:00. (132-136)

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning. $125/month. Call after 5:30. 776-5015. (132-136)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioned modern apartment. Water paid. One block from campus. Summer $150/month. 539-7811. (132-135)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, carpet, laundry facilities, quiet, close to campus. 537-8764. (132-136)

LARGE ONE/two bedroom apartment. Carpeted and partially furnished. Plenty of room and good location. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3488. (132-136)

MAY 22-July 31: One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished Wildcat Apartment, two southside balconies. Across from Ahearn. $130/month. Call 537-9631. (132-136)

12x60 MOBILE home, AIC, washer and dryer, large yard on corner lot. Call 776-3058. (132-136)

FOR JUNE-August, large one bedroom apartment suitable for one or two students. $65/month. Call 776-9195. (133-137)

SUMMER—LUXURIOUS Mont Blue duplex, can accommodate up to four-five, two large bedrooms, two bathrooms. Laundry facilities, air conditioning, furnished, close to campus. Call 532-3287. (133-136)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, one block west campus. Available June 1st; two bedroom, $210, air conditioned. 537-8438. (133-136)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Close to campus. Summer rates. Mont Blue. Call 532-3058 or 532-3060. (133-135)

ONE BEDROOM apartment across the street from Ahearn fieldhouse. For summer only. Call Mark after 5:30 p.m. 537-2394. (133-137)

LATE MAY through July—$125, Wildcat III. 1½ blocks from campus, laundry facilities, balconies, air conditioned, large bedroom. 537-8438. (134-137)

1205 KEARNEY, three bedrooms, large kitchen, bath and living room. Off-street parking, lots of storage, furnished. Call Lyndon 539-4641 or Chris 776-0478. (134-138)

ELEGANT TWO bedroom apartment, full kitchen, carpeted, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, near campus, option for fall. Call Bruce, 776-3467. (134-136)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $90, some utilities. 776-9557 after 5:00. (133-137)

YOU HAVE found it—to sublease, a spacious two bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, carpet, and cable TV, one block from Ahearn—call 776-3478. (133-137)

SUMMER, LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, carpeting, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. One block from Aggieville. 776-4945. (133-137)

JUNE-JULY: Cute, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, with air conditioning. $125 month. 1620 Fairchild #9. Call 776-0409. (133-141)

TWO BEDROOM, two bathroom, duplex apartment for summer; dishwasher, washer and dryer in apartment. $280. Mont Blue Apartments. 776-7336 or 539-4447. (133-137)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies, $130/month. Call 776-0406. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Semi-furnished, air conditioning, balcony. Room for three or four people. Last week in May, first week in August Free, price negotiable, 537-8555. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO blocks from Ahearn. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, all electric, balcony. Call 539-3511, Room 248, evenings. (133-137)

SUMMER—ACROSS from Ahearn, laundry, air conditioned. Two-three people. Wildcat Inn Jr. $130. 537-8626. (133-135)

LUXURY TWO bedroom, air, laundry facilities, close to campus, dishwasher, $195, 776-7417. (134-138)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Luxurious, furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Complete kitchen and fireplace. Near campus. For details call 537-4473. (134-136)

JUNE—1005 Bluemont. Large one bedroom. $170. Extension to July and May possible. 532-6791 or 776-9896. (134-138)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, ½ block from campus, negotiable price! Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Patty 539-4611 #341. (134-138)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, central air, pool and low utilities. Must sublease. Call 776-3804. (134-138)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished Lee Crest apartment with air conditioning, one block from campus, laundry facilities, and balcony. Call 776-0237. (135-138)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished, with air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. $150 a month. Call: 539-0484. (135-139)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, central air, and laundry. Rent negotiable. See at 350 North 16th, Apt. 7, or call 776-0478 after 5:00. (135-139)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apartment. Wildcat 5 across from Ahearn. Call 537-0130. (135-138)

SUMMER—TWO, three person apartment, on Manhattan Avenue. Air conditioned, dishwasher, furnished. Rent negotiable. 532-3296. (135-139)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, 3/4 block from campus on Pomeroy. Carpeted, air conditioned, garage. Low utilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0862. (135-140)

SUMMER: MONT Blue two bedroom, luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Reduced summer rates. Call John, 132 Marlatt. 539-5301. (135-137)

SUMMER: FOUR bedroom house, furnished, 1½ baths, washer and dryer, close to campus. 539-6656. (135-137)

LUXURY TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, two blocks from campus/Aggieville. June and July. Price negotiable. Call 537-0544. (135-139)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (135)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (135)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (135)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (135)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8th & Leavenworth

Celebration of Worship
At 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
"Lord, When Do You Show Yourself to Us?"

University Class
At 9:50 a.m. In Ass't. Pastor's Study
"Faith and Works"

Marriage Seminar
At 4:00 p.m. with support ($1.00)
Call Church office for registration

University Fellowship
At 6:30 p.m. 9th & Leavenworth
(Fellowship House)
"A Time of Sharing"

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (135)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (135)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (135)

"What you always wanted to know about the Episcopal Church and would like to find out."

A four-week series of informative classes on the Episcopal Church: its faith, worship, and ceremony.

April 17, April 24, May 1, and May 8
Time: 7 p.m. Monday evenings
Common Room
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
776-9427

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (135)

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (135)

COME JOIN US!

Worship and Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education
Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transporation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (135)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (135)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (135)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, nicely furnished, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned apartments, leasing now for summer-fall: one bedroom apartment—ideal for 2 singles or couple. Two bedroom—would accomodate 3 or 4. Three bedroom ideal for 3 or 4 seniors. Four bedroom, superb for four. Afternoons 539-4904. (117-135)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease $150.00
10 month $180.00
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished four bedroom apartment with a large living room, dining room and kitchen. Near campus. Private parking. We pay trash, water and heating bills. $80 per person. No pets. Call 537-0428. (127-136)

LARGE FURNISHED modern apartment. Knotty pine walls. Three males. Private, reasonable, parking. Bills partially paid. Summer or fall. 776-6897. (128-135)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to Aggieville and University. Immediate possession for summer and fall lease. 537-8458 or 537-7179 after 5:00. (119tf)

A CARPETED beautiful furnished two bedroom apartment near campus, good for three. We pay trash, water and heating bills. No pets. $220. Call 537-0428. (127-136)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville
- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- $55 and up

Reserve now for summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, very low utilities. Aggieville location, immediate possession. 537-8458. (130-149)

SUMMER RENTALS

ROYAL TOWERS APTS.

Two Bedrooms
$135.00 a month

Air Conditioning
All Utilities Paid
including Cable TV
Contract June 1—July 31
$150.00 Deposit
Call 539-8851 or 539-9510
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

JUNE AND July only. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. No pets. Three or four single students $150. Call Rich after 5:00 p.m. 776-1486. (133-146)

FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms with bath. Private entrance. Close to downtown. Call 537-8504 or 539-3981 after 4:00 p.m. (134-138)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

We are pleased with the peoples response to our Apts. Ads. Because of this great response we are now starting a waiting list for summer and fall.

776-0011
539-1760

LARGE APARTMENTS, three to six bedrooms. Available June 1. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. 537-2344, evenings 776-5638. (135-139)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from $165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

SUMMER: FURNISHED three bedroom house, air conditioned, fenced yard and garage midway between Westloop and University. Available June 1-August 15 (negotiable). 537-9456 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

PRIVATE ROOMS, efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments. Available June 1st. Close to campus. 537-2344. Evenings 776-5638. (135-139)

Low as $115 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
IN ALL BUILDINGS—
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.90 and $190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $130.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.90 and $181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

LUXURY TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Now leasing for fall. Twelve month contract with summer rates. Call 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. and weekends. (135-139)

HOUSE FOR rent, available June 1, furnished four bedroom, 1/2 block from campus, carpet, paneling, fireplace, two bathrooms, parking. $250 a month for June and July, plus utilities. Women only. Call 537-1669. (135)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs




©1977 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
STATE
STATE
STATE
Miller
HIGH LIFE
Now comes Miller time.
Miller
HIGH LIFE

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

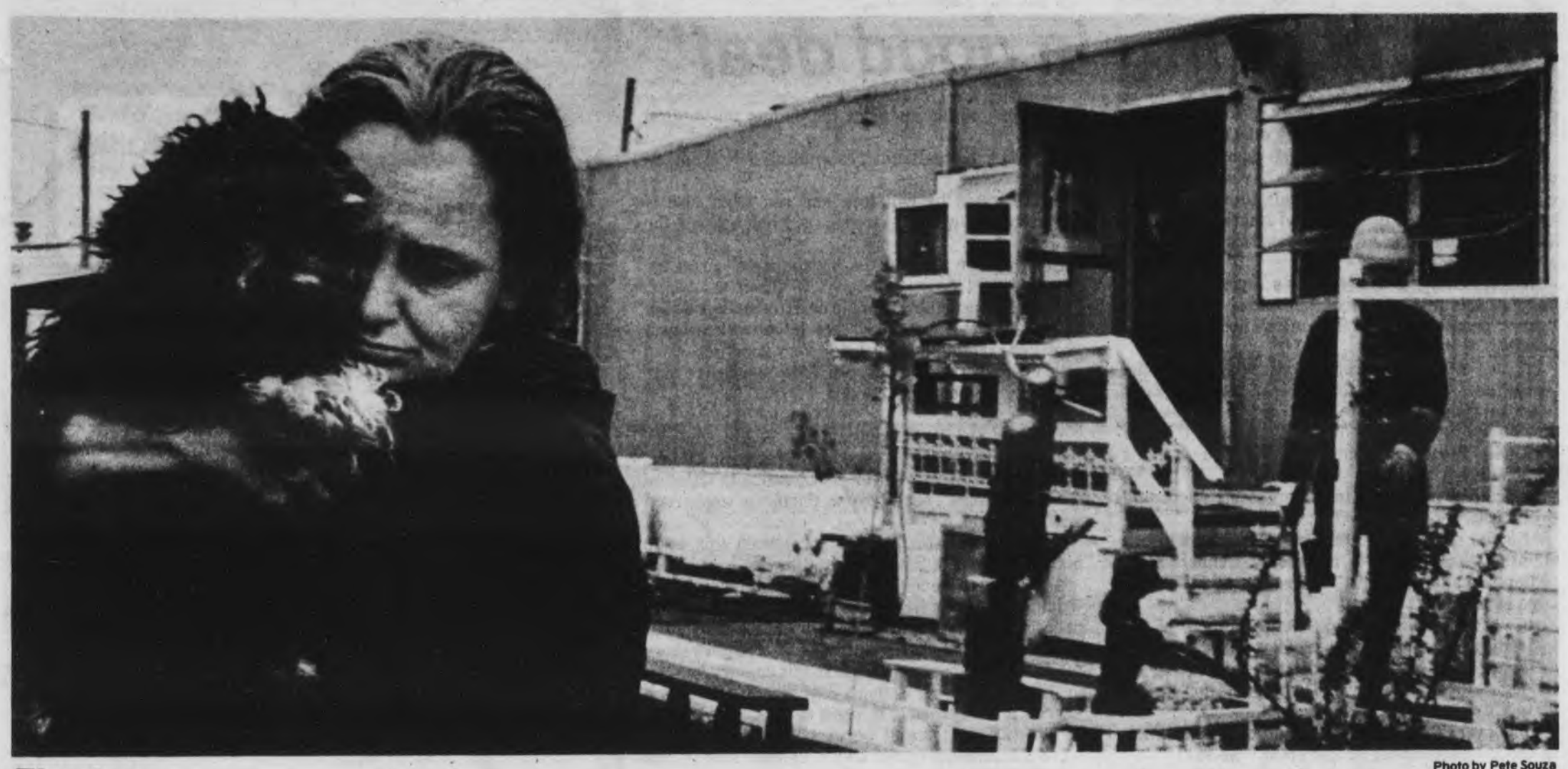


Photo by Pete Souza

Fire loss

Shirley Moore held close the dog of her neighbors, the Bok keun Ohs, after a fire broke out in their mobile home at Lot 177 of the Blue Valley Trailer Park while they were at church Sunday.

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday

April 17, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 136

Women should leap over barriers to political arena

By KAREN EWING
Collegian Reporter

"Barriers shouldn't stop women from involving themselves in politics. The barriers must be understood and walked right over," said Second District Congressman Martha Keys.

Keys spoke at the "See How She Runs" women's political conference Saturday at the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Manhattan.

Some of the barriers facing women today in politics include financial problems, underlying attitudes towards women in politics and fear of disrupted homelife by political involvement, Keys said.

Keys, Democrat from Manhattan, is serving her second term in Congress. She is the only female member of the House Ways and Means Committee and the first woman member since 1946.

"There's a need for women in policy-making. Through my own three-and-a-half years in Congress I see an intensive way in which women can help in policy-making," she said.

FINANCIAL barriers women face while trying to run for an office can be overcome through partial public financing for congressional campaigns, she said.

"Great sums of money are needed to break through financial barriers," Keys said.

Underlying discriminatory attitudes, another possible barrier, are viewed by Keys as very subtle.

"People thought my views would reflect my husband's attitudes. I continued to talk about my own views. My re-election proved barriers of underlying attitudes could be overcome," she said.

Keys said her first experiences speaking were at service clubs and proved to be frightening.

"The service club members would target in on the most controversial issues and they wouldn't be so tough on other speakers. Women candidates get tested much harder," she said.

HER suggestions to possible future political candidates included handling things intelligently, not getting flustered and focusing in on the important issues.

"Speaking at public forums about issues is most rewarding and fulfilling, and it's a good way to get started," she said.

As for homelife, Keys believes women don't have to give up a pleasant home to become involved.

"Everyone at home must take an active responsibilty. Young people grow up more responsible if they grow up in a home such as this," she said.

"It gives me great reward to be a part of small changes," she said.

KEYS SAID on the national level changes are slow. Congress has to work one to two years ahead of time.

The development of new resources is the major concern of many individuals and Keys said she believes Americans need to look at the present situation and define progress.

"Quality of life will be enhanced at the local, state, national, and world level if we have people helping out with everyone's concerns," Keys said.

Inside

HOWDY! There may be a slight chance of rain this afternoon, but not too bad a day is forecast. Details, page 3...

GOV. BENNETT gave the Kansas legislature a hearty slap on the back while in Manhattan over the weekend, page 2...

ONE WOMAN finds cobbling a thriving enterprise, especially when the customers have four legs, page 8...

Italian president sends plea for terrorist release of Moro

ROME (AP)—Italy's president told the terrorist kidnappers of former Premier Aldo Moro Sunday that killing him would be a "fatal error" and would gain them "absolutely nothing."

President Giovanni Leone's appeal for the life of his longtime colleague was made indirectly in an open message to Moro's wife one day after the Red Brigades kidnappers announced that a "people's court" had condemned Moro to death.

The ruling Christian Democrat Party, meanwhile, indicated a possible softening of its refusal to deal with the Marxist urban guerrilla group for the release of Moro, who is party president.

THE Brigades kidnapped the 61-year-old Moro and killed his five bodyguards March 16 in a Rome street ambush. His captors announced in six subsequent messages left in public places across Italy that he was undergoing a "people's trial." On Saturday they said he had been "sentenced to die" for complicity in Christian Democrat policies.

Leone issued his statement after he met with Premier Giulio Andreotti and Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga in a search for ways to save Moro's life.

The presidential message to Moro's wife said a "terrifying threat looms for Aldo Moro" and added:

"A sense of humanity may induce them (Moro's captors) into a gesture of repentance...and drive them to spare a life whose sacrifice would gain them nothing, absolutely nothing."

THE government and the Christian Democrats have rejected the Brigades' demands, made through letters written by Moro, for the release of jailed terrorists. Fifteen Red Brigades leaders are on trial in Turin, charged with sedition.

But Christian Democrat leaders, after a three-hour meeting Sunday, said through Deputy Secretary Giovanni Galloni that the party, while "aware of our duties before the nation" was "anguished about the life of (Moro) and therefore on the humanitarian level we feel that this life must be spared by all the means juridically possible and legitimate."

CHRISTIAN Democrats in the past have not ruled out the possibility of buying Moro's freedom with ransom money from his friends or family.

The Communist Party, largest of the parties supporting the Christian Democrat minority government in Parliament, urged the nation's leaders to maintain their tough stance.

The Communist newspaper L'Unita said in a front-page editorial that "emotional feelings (must not) prevail on the coolness and calm necessary in this grave hour" and that politicians "must continue to display their sense of responsibility before the republic."

Police continuing the search for Moro set up checkpoints and stopped thousands of motorists who left the cities on Italy's first sunny day after two weeks of rain. Some 50,000 police and soldiers have been pressed into service in the hunt, but have turned up no solid leads.

Open forum features Bennett today in Union Catskeller

Kansas Governor Robert Bennett will attend an open forum with K-State students at 10 a.m. today in the Union Catskeller following the Big 8 Conference at 9 in the Union Big 8 Room.

"It's not going to be any kind of a structured speech, it will be a time for students to ask questions of him and for him to give answers," said Randy Tosh, director of state and legislative affairs for Student Body President Sam Brownback. "The students will set the pace and ask the questions."

THE PURPOSE of the open forum is to allow students to talk to the governor about anything which concerns them. Some students may ask Bennett about the legislative budget concerning K-State, Tosh said.

Students may also ask about the $45,000 feasibility study for Nichols Gym, the $900,000 allocation for a coal-powered energy facility, money for engineering Phase II and about the separate budget for the Veterinary Medicine school for the University, Tosh said.

There may be questions about the recent liquor by the drink bill which went into effect without Bennett's signature.

"It will be a time for the students to get to know the governor of the state if they don't already know him," Tosh said.

Bennett praises legislature for producing 'a good deal'

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

Saying this legislative session has been very productive with "a good deal having been accomplished," Gov. Robert Bennett addressed a full house at the bi-weekly "Eggs and Issues" breakfast Saturday morning at the Wareham Hotel in Manhattan.

Bennett charged this session's legislature with being a little more political, but added that almost "seven percent of his recommendations were approved.

"Most of the appropriations given to the legislature were approved by them," Bennett said.

He said the last three days of the legislative session wil be spent dealing with important issues such as monetary budgeting for the state's universities.

Agriculture is another important issue, according to Bennett.

"Not all proposals (concerning the agriculture situation) have come to my desk," Bennett said. "The use value appraisal program still has some hope of passing," he said.

BENNETT cited one of the major failures of the legislature as being in the area of law and order.

"There has not been an adequate addressing by the legislature of the law-and-order situation in this state," Bennett said.

"I feel very strongly there should be a restoration of capital punishment in this state," he said.

Bennett said he believes Kansas needs a new maximum-security prison.

"To me, the passage of this prison legislation is very important," he said.

"The failure to pass this (prison) legislation, is one of the major shortcomings of the legislature," Bennett said.

Bennett told the audience the budget "is in good shape.

"I tried to be realistic in estimating the revenue," he said.

Bennett said he will look and see what else is needed to be worked on that is "not beyond the budget."

Bennett then praised the legislature's job in the session.

"You (the assembly) should be extremely proud of the legislature," he said. "They have worked hard, been very articulate, and done a very good job.

"Few counties can boast of such legislative support as your county," he said.

WHEN ASKED, Bennett said he would consider the wage increases proposed by President Carter.

"In Kansas, we have been concerned with inflation for many years, not because Carter is concerned now," he said.

"He (Carter) should have considered this issue before, instead of just exasperating it."

According to Bennett, governors from every state will meet with the President, Congress and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to discuss ideas "about the grass roots of energy and what alternatives there may be to the energy situation in this country."

"Kansas is trying to do its part where conserving energy is concerned," Bennett said.

"We (Kansas), can't be expected to be able to solve this problem on our own," Bennett said. "This energy problem must be solved on the federal level."

The eastern states haven't been too helpful in trying to solve the energy problem, he said.

Commenting on the liquor-by-the-drink in restaurants proposal, Bennett said this is "a high moral issue of high integrity that must be decided by the people of this state."

Resolution for Mideast talks only

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Cabinet declared Sunday that the U.N. resolution calling for withdrawal from occupied lands is the basis for peace talks with Jordan, as well as with other Arab states, but a spokesman said this did not signal a softening of Israeli policy on the West Bank.

The Cabinet invited the Arabs to propose new ideas, however, that might change the Israeli position.

IN THE occupied West Bank, meanwhile, Palestinians firebombed a military vehicle and authorities reported four Israeli soldiers were slightly injured. In Beirut, the Palestinian Popular Democratic Front claimed responsibility for the raid and said at least 10 Israelis were killed or injured.

In another development, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, a tough, battle-hardened paratrooper, took over in Tel Aviv as Israel's military chief.

U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, passed in 1967, calls on Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories and calls for secure and recognized boundaries for all Mideast states, including Israel.

AFTER THE Cabinet issued its statement, spokesman Arieh Naor said Israel still supports some autonomy but not a separate state for the 1.1 million Palestinians on the West Bank, seized from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war, and the Gaza Strip, seized from Egypt. Naor claimed this position is "in harmony" with Resolution 242.

The Israelis fear guerrillas would use an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank as a staging area for raids on Israel. Hard-line Palestinians, who have vowed to destroy Israel, oppose Resolution 242.

The statement also said that Resolution 242 calls for agreements with the Arab states, not with the Palestinians.

THE STATEMENT was issued as a guideline to Israeli embassies to clarify Jerusalem's policy, but it left many issues clouded.

Naor, pressed by reporters, refused to say that the statement implied an acceptance of the idea of withdrawal from the West Bank. He said this should be left for negotiations.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Israel was prepared to quote the resolution in full in a declaration of principles with Egypt that would pave the ground for further peace talks. But he said Israel would not change any of the resolution.

THE UNITED States and the Arabs want Israel to agree to a text calling for withdrawal "on all three fronts," he said. That would commit Israel to withdraw from the West Bank as well as the other occupied areas.

Mental health staff to be cut at Lafene

Lafene Student Health Center will suffer a cut in the mental health staff next semester because of a lack of finances.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of student health, said the only area which will be cut is the psychology internship position.

"It's an internal decision which deals with finances," Sinclair said. "We had to evaluate our needs and go from there."

The psychology internship position has been at K-State since 1970 and is for students with a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. The students are required to complete a one-year internship, which is the reason Lafene has been offering the program.

"It's no reflection on the type of people we have in the internship," Sinclair said. "Most of them are very good but we evaluated our finances and saw we needed to make adjustments."



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on single regulars
Aggie Station
7—3 A.M.

TGIF (till 6 P.M.)
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Questions? (about K.S.U.)
Ask Gov. Robert Bennett about them!
The Governor of the State of Kansas will be in an Open Forum to answer YOUR questions about the budget, Nichols, etc.
SGA
10-11 a.m. TODAY
Union Catskeller

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter to 'testify' for Kidd

ATLANTA—Culver Kidd, a Georgia state senator accused of bribery and conspiracy, returns to federal court Monday where, he says, Jimmy Carter's testimony will clear his name.

The silver-haired legislator, who was aquitted of bribery in an unrelated case 11 months ago, is accused of trying to pressure then-Gov. Carter in 1972 to tip him to state gambling raids in Kidd's home county. Kidd, 62, is charged in a two-count indictment with perjury and conspiracy to obstruct state gambling laws.

Last week Carter went unannounced to the Executive Office Building where he videotaped testimony for the trial. Rex Granum, White House deputy press secretary, said the session was attended by U.S. District Judge Wilbur Owens and by representatives of the defense, prosecution and the Justice Department.

Officials test for radiation

RUTHERFORD,N.J.— State environmental officials tested the air of this northern New Jersey town for radiation over the weekend as a search began for factors which may have caused 32 cancer cases reported in the past five years.

On Saturday, four experts from the state Department of Environmental Protection found no radiation in the atmosphere in and around the Pierrepont School, where six leukemia victims between the ages of 5 and 19 attended or lived in the nearby vicinity.

In the next several weeks, the experts will sample the air, water and soil for radiation and cancer-causing agents, and interview families of cancer victims.

The community of 20,000 is just west of New York City in the heavily-industrialized New Jersey Meadowlands, and the state Department of Health says the 32 cases of leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, and other blood-related cancers reported here since 1973 are abnormally high.

Train crash kills 43

BOLOGNA, Italy— Searchers cutting through the crumpled coaches of a Venice-Rome express train reported Sunday that at least 43 persons were killed when it collided with another passenger train.

One American passenger was reported missing. An estimated 120 persons, including three Americans, were injured and taken to hospitals. The death toll is still in doubt.

The southbound express crashed head-on into a northbound train Saturday in mountains 19 miles south of this central Italian city.

Authorities said a mudslide triggered by heavy rains rumbled across the tracks and shoved the northbound train, en route from Bari to the Adriatic port of Trieste, into the path of the southbound express that was travelling 66 miles an hour. Four coaches of the express—the Arrow of the Laguna—rolled 90 feet down an embankment.

Indians losing in courts

WASHINGTON— Recent court decisions and proposed settlements are dealing blows to American Indian efforts to reclaim lost lands and achieve tribal sovereignty.

Although many disputes have not yet been resolved, the initial results indicate Indians are not getting everything they seek—and in some cases nothing at all.

Not all recent actions, however, involve defeat or compromise for the Indians. President Carter recently signed into law a dill permitting the Sioux Indians once again to ask the U.S. Court of Claims to rule the federal government unconstitutionally acquired more than seven million acres of land in South Dakota's Black Hills in 1877. The court ruled against the Sioux in 1942.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers tonight and lows in the mid 40s. Tomorrow's highs will be in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-NURSING CLUB: Sign up for tour of KU Med Center April 28 in Eisenhower 113.

POETS AND OTHER LITERARY ARTISTS desiring to participate in this week's "Thursday Expression" can contact the Activities Center, 532-6570.

TODAY

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 201 at 7:30 p.m.

UFM SEMINAR ON NEW TRIBAL FAMILIES will meet at 1221 Thurston at 6:30 p.m. for potluck; at 7:30 p.m. for presentation.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 8 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 AB at 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PI KAPPA PHI will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi house at 9 p.m. Exec meets at 8:45 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS will meet at Brother's Tavern at 6 p.m.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet in Union 207 at 8 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 206A at 9 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 204 at 9 p.m.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS can vote for best EE teacher in Seaton front lobby from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Primaries today, finals April 19.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Waters reading room at 7 p.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 11 at 6:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at First National Bank at 6:30 p.m. for initiation and officer elections. Attendance is mandatory.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 253 at 4:30 p.m. for officer elections.

OMICRON NU will meet in Justin 256 at 7 p.m. for officer elections.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house at 8:30 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for a Bolivian film.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board room at 6 p.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 206A at 7 p.m.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Call 140 at 7 p.m. for officer elections.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Dean's conference room, Holton Hall, at 4 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. Party at Valentino's follows.

GOVERNOR BENNETT will speak in an open forum in the Union Catskellar at 10 a.m.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at the International Student center at 7 p.m. for program on Korean culture.

SHE DUs will meet at the Delta Upsilon house at 9:30 p.m.

MECHA will meet in the Union Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m. for Willie preliminary try-outs.

SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 6:30 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

NAISB will meet in the Minorities Resource Center, Farrell Library, at 6:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin 252 at 7 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m. for elections.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM final meeting will be in Seaton 63 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

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Sign-Up: Wednesday, April 19, 8:00 A.M.
K-State Union Activities Center.

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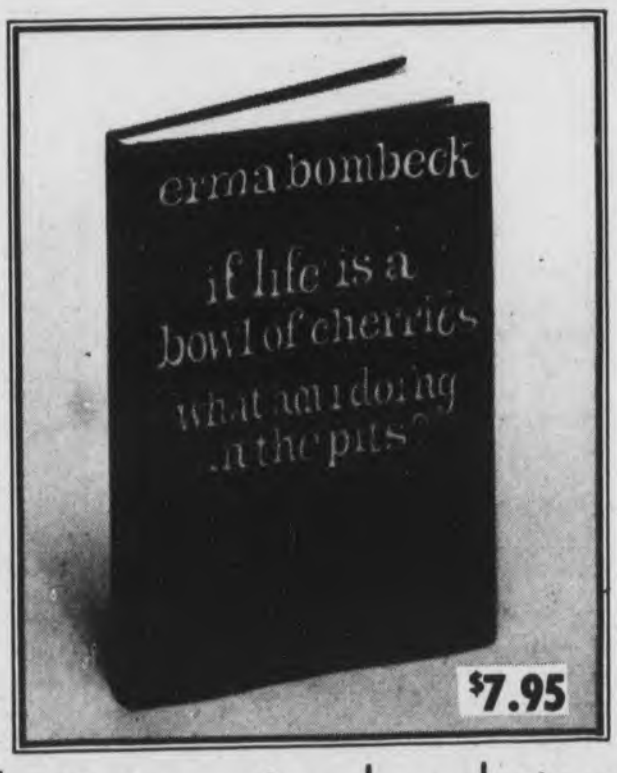
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0301

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Buying the NRC

In light of Jane Fonda's allegations of April 11, that big business controls our lives to a greater degree than we might expect, it's disconcerting to look at the recent dealings of the Kansas City Power and Light Company (KCP&L),

AFTER ASSURING Kansans they need a new power plant, KCP&L and Kansas Gas and Electric of Wichita have sunk $100 million into the construction of the $1 billion Wolf Creek Nuclear Generating Station near Burlington.

Recently changing its tune, KCP&L now says the plant will produce excess power.

They want to sell 17 percent of the plant's power to the Nebraska Public Power District.

DOCUMENTS subpoenaed from KCP&L by a special Kansas legislative committee reveal that the company's sale proposal includes a deal to buy power back from a Nebraska district coal-fired plant.

Opponents of the Wolf Creek plant have criticized it as unnecessary, uneconomical and of questionable safety.

THE MID-AMERICA Coalition For Energy Alternatives has filed appeals with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals asking that the construction permit for the plant be suspended.

The Coalition claims the NRC did not consider alternatives to the nuclear plant and it based its decision to license the plant on unsupported assumptions of need.

BUILDING A new plant is good business for KC-P&L, even if the power is unnecessary.

Such enormous capital outlays make a good justification in the eyes of the Kansas Corporation Commission for customer rate increases.

It will be interesting to see how the Coalition's appeals to the NRC stand up against corporate money and influence.

SCOTT STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter



Bill Nadon

The Catskeller gay experience

The energy was there. Propelled by the hypnotic beat of disco music, dancers gyrated, fluttered and glided—oblivious to their surroundings. Most wore smiles.

My eyes were captivated by the variety of the participants: a short, burly wheat farmer two-stepped with a male secretary; a bespectacled professor twirled his laughing partner with some impromptu choreography; a petite blonde attaired in a V-neck sweater complete with dorm insignia danced with no one in particular. All were relaxed.

Surrounding the dance floor on three sides were candle-topped tables occupied by whispering couples and popcorn-munching groups of four or more. They call this place the Catskeller, but it could have been a bar anywhere.

I ordered a Coke and pondered as to how people could dance and enjoy themselves on a Saturday night in a place that is innocent of alcohol. The answer was simple.

AFTER months of planning, with advertisements appearing in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska media, the party was a reality. And the the party was a success. Not bad—considering it had been two years since the last advertised gay party at K-State.

Out of the void that separates thoughts, some words appeared behind my eyes—why was I here? The answer was simple—why not?

Surely no physical harm would come my way since my sexual preferences were considered traditional. I am confident of who and what I am. So why was I here? To understand.

Gays had always been people I had read about and seen sterotyped on television. Limp-wrists and fashion conscience was typical for the few gays I have met. By attending this party I would be able to decide if abnormal behavior was the norm.

My hypothesis was not entirely correct. Probably half of the predominantly male gathering fit quite nicely into this stereotype. Some of the women I know could learn much from these experts of effeminacy. Girls, I believe they call themselves.

THE OTHER gays in attendence shot to hell all of my confidence in spotting Them.

There were men who could pass for fraternity studs—gazing into the eyes of bearded, long-haired fellows.

I saw women linking arms with partners whose only claim to fame was being labled the most-likely-to-be-married in their high school yearbook.

But the piece de resistance were the windburned faces of one couple. The closely-cropped hair was bent atop their ears indicating the resting place of some well-worn baseball cap. These gays (after simple questioning) were farmers!

IN ALL of my data accumulated about homosexuals not once was it mentioned that the backbone of our country, those All-American men who feed the hungry, could be susceptable to the wrath of Anita Bryant. Is that why they call it Wonder bread?

I mingled with the crowd of which half were from out of town. They attended for two reasons. They wanted to have a good time and to support friends who were hopelessly outnumbered in this metropolis. I sensed an air of contentedness.

I was impressed. Gays at K-State are normal people.

Letters to the editor

K-State 'barnyard'

Editor,

It's spring again. The trees are blossoming and, as usual, the campus looks ugly. This is due primarily to the inability of the average K-Stater to distinguish between lawns, barnyards, sidewalks, flower beds and solid waste disposal areas.

There is probably no hope that the average K-Stater can ever learn to tell a lawn from a barnyard (the herd instinct is strong).

But, with the current emphasis on environmentalism, anybody should be able to learn the difference between a flower bed and a trash dump. If anybody cared.

THE EFFORT of the residence halls to clean up before Open House and an occasional letter in the Collegian show that a few people are concerned. We need more.

Could the Collegian, student government or some other group with power organize a continuing effort? I would be willing to devote a few lunch hours to the detrashification of the areas around Farrell Library. Would anybody join me? Do enough people care?

Travellers keep telling me how beautifully cared-for the K.U. campus looks!

Marjorie Johnson
Library assistant,
Farrell Library

Oppression

Editor,

The American people have a right to overthrow a government that does not represent the people. I believe the government needs a total revamping.

You Americans stand by year after year talking about how much big businesses control the country. If the Americans truly want to do something, they should start by getting a petition to impeach Carter. President Carter and Soviet leaders are working a buddy plan to supress the third world.

The American people don't want the real rights granted by the U.S. Constitution.

Bernard Shaw
Junior in pre-law

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 17, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Freshman poses 'simple' cure for K-State parking woes

Editor,

This problem has arisen many times in the past. I am sure you will agree that on-campus parking is insufficient in the areas of student and faculty parking. Alleviation of this problem can be simple.

As a full-time student at K-State, I feel there is not enough parking area for students. I travel 300 miles to attend this University only to find myself and others parking our cars as much as one mile away from our living areas, and too far away from classes.

I presently live at Moore Hall and park my car on the west side of Ahearn Field House. These two places are on completely opposite ends of campus. Parking that far away is troublesome for me because in order to use my car, I have to walk about three-fourths of a mile. My problem may not seem to be very bad to some people, but when I am limited on time due to classes, it is hard to get to my car and run to the store for necessary supplies.

THE STUDENTS are not the only ones with parking problems. The faculty feels the problem, too. Much of the K-State faculty must arrive earlier than necessary to pack their cars and walk to work. One of my English teachers said she must come to work an hour ealier than necessary in order to get a parking space about a half-mile away from her office in Denison.

While discussing this problem with her, I came to the same conclusion as I did with student parking: K-State suffers from inadequate parking. I believe in order to alleviate this problem, more parking areas must be constructed. The parking areas must meet certain standards to be accepted by the people using them. The spots must be adequately placed around campus and must not destroy the beauty of the campus.

THE FIRST of these standards can be met by using parts of the open areas of lawn around many of the buildings. The second standard can be met by planting hedges and trees in rows, separating the rows of cars. I have seen this done in the Kansas City area and feel it is a very effective way to brighten up the parking lots.

Through this plan, we can alleviate both student and faculty parking. Also, we can maintain the beauty of our campus.

Rick Mastel
Freshman in
pre-veterinary medicine

Where's the old K-State smile when it comes to football?

Editor,

My decision to come to K-State instead of the University of Kansas was partly based on the personalities of the schools.

K.U. was known as an impersonal school, while K-State seemed to be a friendlier place where the students were concerned about their school. But maybe I was expecting too much, looking at the way the student body is treating the football team in such a negative way.

From the athlete's point of view, I know it is bad enough going through a 1-10 season without gripes and complaints from a bunch of know-it-all fans.

It seems to be a high percentage of the student body that doesn't know how difficult it is to go to practice daily and give a full effort when your team is not winning.

EVEN AFTER spring training has been cancelled, because of the alleged illegal practices, I see football players working out individually, getting ready and thinking about the upcoming season.

This shows the hope and inspiration that Coach Dickey has brought to the players. It also shows the players love for the game and the desire to win. No way have the football players given up on football here at K-State, so why should the fans!

As long at the team is willing to run into the field and give 100 percent effort, we as fans should be backing them 100 percent. Without the support of the student body, our football team will maintain its current level of competition in the Big Eight conference.

IT IS up to us, again as fans, to give the football team the desire to win for K-State. It is up to us to restore that K-State pride which has been lying dormant during the football season, and then popping out for the basketball season.

There is no doubt in my mind that the 1978-'79 season will be the turning point for K-State football if the students get their act together and rally behind the team.

The physical talents needed for a successful team is here at K-State with K-State needing only the right combination of coaching and the fan support to make the upcoming season a stepping stone to restoring a successful football team.

Eric Thompson
Freshman in business
administration

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

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St. Mary's vs. Memorial: What will Manhattan gain?

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

Disagreement continues on whether expansion plans for St. Mary Hospital violate the hospital service consolidation agreement with Manhattan's Memorial Hospital.

The final review of St. Mary Hospital emergency and trauma unit expansion by the Statewide Health Coordinating Council (SHCC) was held in Manhattan Friday.

Officials of the St. Mary Hospital have been working to get the expansion plan approved for about four months.

The original proposal was for St. Mary to build an emergency and trauma unit, and intensive and coronary care units (ICU-CCU).

The Health Systems Agency (HSA) review committee recommended the State Department of Health and Environment disapprove the project because it lacked the community support or need.

THE HEALTH department approved the emergency and trauma units but rejected the ICU-CCU.

Health department officials said they believed if the intensive and coronary care units were improved the community would not use them fully.

HSA representative Jan Hamilton said the building of the emergency room would be a breach of the consolidation agreement between St. Mary and Memorial hospitals. Consolidation is slated to begin May 1.

According to the agreement both hospitals are to trade services of the same economic impact. The expansion of St. Mary Hospital, however, would not be in keeping with that agreement, he said.

In the original agreement, both hospitals were to get a certificate of need, said Dan Broyles, administrator of St. Mary Hospital.

Memorial did not have to get a certificate of need to build the obstetrical unit. This could also be considered a breach of the agreement, Broyles said.

HAMILTON said the reason for HSA's mid-March appeal of the health department's decision was lack of community support for the $1.8 million emergency and trauma unit.

The State Department of Health and Environment had approved the emergency and trauma units and did not change the cost of the project after rejecting the intensive care and coronary (ICU-CCU) units.

HSA believed St. Mary officials would build the emergency and trauma units for the same cost as the original project with the ICU-CCU units.

The emergency and trauma units expansion actually included more than just the emergency and trauma units. It included the moving of the physical therapy, respiratory therapy and the administrative service center for better use of the hospital's space.

Hamilton said the HSA would not have voiced any objection to the expansion if the exact amount of the emergency and trauma unit was known.

No cost change was included in the approval because no one would know the cost until St. Mary officials met with the architects, said Richard Morissey, representative of the State Department of Health and Environment.

Cable lashes into ski tram killing 4 at Squaw Valley

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—It was the ski tram's last trip up the mountain that day, and vacationers headed to the top for a round of drinks before calling it a night. Then the cable gave way and lashed into the car, killing four and injuring all 30 others aboard it.

For the next 12 hours, rescue workers tried to save the survivors—and 70 persons on a second car that had been going down the mountain.

The second car was stranded 800 feet above the ground when the cable gave way Saturday. Although no one in it was hurt, rescuers had to climb the cable car towers and crawl along the cable to reach the car and set up a pulley system to lower those in it.

MOTHERS had to coax frightened children into the chair-like pulley device set up for the rescue. Men drew lots to see who would go first as rescuers transported evacuees by tractor down the mountain.

Mary Penning's husband, David, celebrating his 47th birthday, suffered broken ribs when the whipping cable tore through the car. It slipped more than 30 feet before being stopped by a safety cable 100 feet above the ground.

"My husband disappeared and the side of the car disappeared, but his skis were still there," said a horrified Mrs. Penning of Menlo Park.

Bill Boardman, director of the Squaw Valley Ski Corp., said, "A cable looped around the car and sliced through it." The tram car, about 10 feet wide and 30 feet long, now "resembles a shredded can," he said. Each car has capacity for 120 persons.

"We don't know what caused it. It's never happened here before."

"It was pretty snowy with gusty winds up to 40 miles an hour" at the time of the accident, Boardman said, but he added he did not believe the winds were a factor.

"We have run the trams in a lot higher winds," he said. "The tram has been excellent in very high winds. The winds today were not excessive."

THREE of those who died were killed immediately, and the fourth died in the arms of a rescue worker as he tried to carry her to safety.

"She died with me on the way down," the 22-year-old rescuer, Ken Spencer, said. "It really puts a lump in your throat."

Placer County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Cader identified the dead as Gina Wismiewski, 20, and her husband, Dean, 31, of Alameda; Deepak Merchant, 30, of Menlo Park; and Lawrence Hinkle, 27, of Milpitas.

Officials said the first car had jumped the cable or the cable had snapped. When that happened, it sent passengers tumbling over each other.

"It took us 15 to 20 minutes just to get everyone off each other," said one passenger, Richard Schipp of San Francisco. "Everyone was on top of everybody."

But Dr. Roy Clayburn of Stockton, the 11th man to be lowered, said, "I've never seen a rescue operation flow so well."

Miro's 85th birthday paints picture of no unusual color

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (AP)—Joan Miro, world-acclaimed master of surrealist art, turns 85 this week, his hands tiring now and then but still splashing bright colors on a dozen paintings at a time.

"Perhaps I will sleep on my birthday," the white-haired Catalan said in an interview.

But most likely it will be work as usual, he added as he threaded his way through the scores of canvases propped on easels, leaning against walls or lying flat on the floor of the sun-filled studio at his home on this Mediterranean island.

He said no special ceremony was planned for his birthday Thursday and he wanted none. But he is looking forward to an exposition of his work next month in Madrid, the first ever in the Spanish capital for the Spaniard whose abstract surrealism is regarded by many as the greatest influence, next to the late Pablo Picasso's, on 20th-century art.

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Litter getters clean up town in College Pitch-In Week

K-Staters who care about the environment of the Manhattan area will have a chance to act as well as talk this week.

National College Pitch-In Week, originally scheduled from April 9-15, has been extended through Saturday at K-State. Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) is counting on volunteers to help with area projects, said Mike Peterman, EAC co-director.

Peterman, graduate in education, said a Tuesday cleanup is planned for Pillsbury Crossing, a picnic area southeast of Manhattan on Deep Creek Road.

The creek and the adjacent areas will be cleaned of trash, and new trash barrels purchased by EAC will be placed at the site, Peterman said.

Wednesday, members and volunteers will be planting 36 trees—walnuts and cottonwoods—on the north side of Pottawatomie State Lake, Peterman said. After the trees are planted, they will be cared for by the county forester, Peterman said.

SATURDAY, a controlled "burn" of several hundred acres of the Konza Prairie research area will be conducted. Russell Brehm, EAC member, said such burns are done periodically to remove an ovraccumulation of leaf mulch and underbrush, and to study the natural regrowth patterns of the tall grass prairie.

Volunteers wishing to help with any of the projects can meet at EAC in the Student Governing Services Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union, Peterman said.

Tuesday, May 3, EAC will sponsor "Sun Day," Peterman said.

"We'll be demonstrating solar collecters, food dryers and other solar-powered equipment on the north side of the student Union," Peterman said. The event will last all day. Although the current trend on campuses is one of student involvement with environmental protection, it is usually on a legislative, not a "hands on" level, he said.

"The Center has lots of books and files on environmental legislation, the energy issue and land reclamation. We've got the resources for anyone interested in the environment," Peterman said.

"People now are in a 'sit back' period," Peterman said, commenting on his perception of K-State student's involvement in environmental issues. "But we need new faces—new people," he said.

Brehm estimated about 5 to 10 percent of the University's paper output is now being collected for recycling.

Walking Indians here this week

Native American Indian medicine men and other participants of "The Longest Walk" will be at K-State this week to talk with students.

"The Longest Walk" is a spiritual and historical walk to focus attention on the concerns of the American Indians.

Two months ago, 400 Indians and non-Indians began the walk from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. in protest of 11 anti-Indian legislative bills which are before Congress.

Activites planned for the week include a concert featuring Chris Biggs and the group Pieces of Grass from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday in the Manhattan City Park Pavillion.

After the concert a representative from the walk will speak. Musical entertainment will continue from 9-11 p.m. The public is welcome. No admission will be charged.

Wednesday, a medicine man will speak about the spiritual aspect of the walk at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Although the walkers will not come through Manhattan, they will camp in Strong City, 60 miles south of Manhattan, on April 19.

Those who wish to visit the walkers can meet in the Union parking lot at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Those who wish to participate in the walk may do so.

A rock concert will highlight Thursday's activities beginning at 6 p.m. in the Manhattan City Park Pavillion. Winterhawk, an Indian rock group from Los Angeles, will be featured in the concert.

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Hint! It is for the opposite sex of our star cast of misfits, such as—Frosty Lawson, Steve Marsh, Greg Barnes, Mike Stein. Sorry, Claudia, you don't count—meet me at the Varsity Picnic.

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Photos by Craig Chandler

If the shoe fits...

RIGHT: Framed by her husband, Charlene inspects the trim of the horse's hoof.
ABOVE: Charlene uses a file to round the horse's hoof.

No business like 'shoe business'

By CARLA SPEHART
Collegian Reporter

The odds would seem to be against Charlene Romeo. At 112 lbs., she deals with subjects up to 10 times her own weight.

Charlene, 20, is a female farrier, more commonly referred to as the "lady horseshoer." Obtaining her horseshoeing degree in Nevada, she now practices her trade in Manhattan and surrounding communities.

Charlene was the 18th female in six years to attend her particular horseshoeing school, and the only woman in her class of 15.

Charlene's male classmates were skeptical of her ambition to succeed at horseshoeing.

"Everybody kind of laughed and snickered at first; they were not sure I could cut it," Charlene said. "But when they found out I just wanted to be a good horseshoer they accepted me."

The resentment didn't show up until the end of school, Charlene said, when she was ranked third in her class of 15.

Steve Romeo, sophomore in veterinary medicine, is obviously proud of his wife's occupation.

"I think it is good to have a wife like this who can work with animals and not be squeamish over a little blood or bad smell," Steve said.

"She does good work and that's why people put up with her," he said. "She can do it (horseshoeing) better than I can, in fact, she is teaching me. She is a professional."

CHARLENE was working for a veterinarian in Las Vegas when Steve was home for semester break. Steve recalled the first time he met Charlene and asked her to go horseback riding.

"I didn't even know she was a shoer until the end of the day and I took it with a grain of salt," Steve said.

He had only heard of a "few 300 lb. lady horseshoers," so Charlene definitely surprised him. But anything is possible these days, he said.

Steve and Charlene were married in Nevada over last Christmas vacation.

Steve admits horseshoeing isn't as easy as it looks.

"You really have to get under a horse to see what it feels like (to handle the hooves)," he said.

Charlene, although at a weight disadvantage, is smaller and can maneuver more easily than a tall man who has to crouch down, Steve said.

Charlene's parents weren't in favor of her persuing a horseshoeing degree, Charlene said, until she proved to them she was determined enough to succeed.

"It struck my fancy when I was young, so I decided it was worth a try," Charlene said.

Horseshoeing for a couple of years in Las Vegas had its advantages for Charlene. Last fall, a man affiliated with the "To Tell the Truth" television show heard about Charlene when he was visiting Vegas and arranged for her to be on the program.

The panel of "To Tell The Truth" managed to single out the "real" Charlene Romeo of the three contestants with only one panelist choosing incorrectly. Charlene attributed their success to her physical characteristics. She was tanned, shorter and more muscular than the other contestants.

Her typical working attire consists of jeans, t-shirt, a scarf to keep the hair out of her eyes and steel-toed boots.

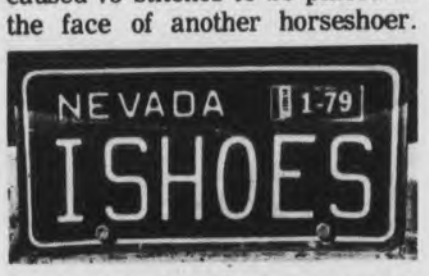
After suffering a broken foot in August, Charlene said she would even consider steel shoes but they would be too heavy. The broken foot resulted when an "ill-mannered" horse jerked his hind limb away from Charlene as she was shoeing and drove it forcefully down on her foot. But the experience didn't curtail Charlene's future work.

"It has never made me hesitant. It has just made me more aware that I am not going to put up with any bull from a bad tempered horse," she said.

Charlene felt a sense of responsibility when her clients depended on her. She continued to shoe horses with her cast on in cases where the client wouldn't accept a substitute horseshoer, she said.

THE THOUGHT of serious injury is not far from Charlene's mind, but she said this "helps to keep her on her toes." She has learned to walk away from a bad horse.

Charlene described an accident where a horse reared up and caused 75 stitches to be placed in the face of another horseshoer.



Incidents such as this are common, Charlene said, and scare her.

Steve said he never sends her out alone on a job partly because this worries him. "If I can't go, I send someone I trust to watch her just in case she needs help or is injured," he said.

According to Charlene, she doesn't allow herself to be trapped with the horse, especially in an enclosed area. "You must try to find a place where you and the horse are going to feel comfortable. A big horse definitely has me overpowered, so I have to find different ways of restraint instead of man-handling," Charlene said.

Steve explained how some people don't realize the hoof of a colt should be trimmed starting at four months of age. By the handling and picking up of the legs, the colt will get used to the holds a horseshoer must make to get a job done.

"A lot of people do not even know that the horse's foot grows and they own horses," Steve said.

Charlene said her job gives her a sense of personal accomplishment.

"I like taking a poor looking horse and turning him into a good working animal," she said.

Overhead in the horseshoeing business involves cutting tools and supplies. Charlene buys premade horseshoes; primarily because this saves on production time. The foot is trimmed, the shoe shaped to the hoof and nailed on.

The terrain and elements in this part of the country don't make it necessary to shoe most horses, Charlene said. As long as the foot can remain pliable, it is not a problem.

"In shoeing, you are going against nature in the first place," she said.

However, in Las Vegas where the dry sands constantly wear the food down, shoes can prevent a coarse and brittle hoof. This is the time they become a necessity, Charlene said.

With the warm weather approaching, the horseshoeing business improves as people start to see their horses more. In Las Vegas, there are many "backyard horses" (kept solely for riding or as pets). When there would be six horses in a two-block area and the rate of $18 charged per horse, Charlene said business could be profitable.

'Everybody kind of laughed and snickered at first; they were not sure I could cut it... But when they found out I just wanted to be a good horseshoer they accepted me.'

THE TIME it takes to complete shoeing a horse will vary, but more than an hour is unusual unless definite problems arise or it is a first job.

Horseshoeing may involve a few negative aspects for the female, Charlene said. "Rough-looking hands, bruises or cuts on the arms and legs, and a few muscles" are characteristic of the job. Although many consider her job "masculine," the fact remains Charlene is a woman.

"When I finish shoeing and take a shower, the dirt all comes off and then I'm as feminine as any other wife," Charlene said. "The fact that I am a female comes above all else."

The Romeos' may develop a business together after Steve graduates from veterinary school.

"It is good to have a veterinarian backing you up," Charlene said.

She explained how horseshoers may detect a disease of the horse but aren't authorized to treat them. Even though Steve isn't allowed to practice medicine yet, he can advise Charlene or refer her to the person qualified to handle the problem.

Charlene said she attains most of her work through references. The "word of mouth" chain of advertising allows Charlene to screen clients and horses on an individual basis. A horseshoer's reputation can take a long time to build, she said.

Charlene admitted some people are hesitant in trusting a lady horseshoer.

"It usually starts off as a novelty," she said. "People say to themselves, 'I want to see this.'"

THE FIRST experience shoeing a new horse always seems to be the most difficult, according to Charlene.

"You don't know the animal and don't know what kind of training it has had," she said. "After a few times, you get to know your horse's feet."

"Horses have a lot of personality and you have to treat them with the amount of respect they are due," Charlene explained.

She contends horses are smarter than most people expect them to be.

Would Charlene recommend this career to anyone?

"It is up to the individual," she said. "You are going to be busting your butt and it is going to make you old fast."

If her children would choose to enter this profession, Charlene said she would back them 100 percent. They would first have to prove their dedication.

"I can't very well say no if I am doing it," she said.

Charlene has never regretted becoming a horseshoer.

"It's not a bad way to make a living."



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

Drop outs

Resembling a "Push-me, Pull-you," members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority took a fall Saturday while participating in the two-by-four race. The race was part of Derby Days, sponsored by the greek system to raise money for Wallace Village, a center in Colorado for mentally retarded children.

Justice has human element as student's trial postponed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli court postponed indefinitely Sunday the trial of Sami Esmail, an American college student accused of belonging to a Palestinian guerrilla organization, because his lawyer's mother suffered a stroke.

Prosecutor Sara Sirotta said if defense attorney Felicia Langer did not return soon the delay could be a long one because Judge Dov Levin, who presides over the three-judge panel, will be out of the country for the month of June.

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TUESDAY
3:30 LITTLE THEATRE
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Photos by Susan Pfannmuller

WATCHING THE PUT...Shot putter Melony Beneke of K-State follows through on one of her tosses Saturday. Beneke finished third in the Kansas-Colorado dual meet.



LEADING, FOR NOW...K-State's Alice Wheat led early in the 5,000 meter run Saturday Dana Slater (right) of Colorado won the race. KU's Karen Fitz was third. Wheat did not place in the top five.

Tigers over-paw-er Wildcats

By JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reporter

Cold, gusting winds, intermittent rain and 40 degree temperatures hampered the K-State and Missouri men's track squads in a dual meet Saturday afternoon at Christian Track.

Missouri defeated K-State 80-70, mainly on the performances of their sprinters.

"With any help at all from our sprinters we could have won the meet," said Wildcat head coach Mike Ross.

Gregg Schlatter was the only K-State runner who managed above a third place finish in the sprints. He was second in the 800 meters with a time of 1:55.2.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the meet for K-State was Frank Perbeck's toss of 240 feet five and three-quarter inches in the javelin.

Perbeck's throw is the best in the Big Eight this season and qualifies him for the NCAA nationals.

K-State fared well in the field events as Mark Perbeck and Joe Bramlage of K-State took second and third in the javelin to sweep the event.

K-State also swept the triple jump as Vince Parrette grabbed first place with a leap of 45 feet, ten and one-half inches. Keith Linck was second and Kevin Sloan was third.

Sports

K-State's Ray Bradley and Mike McGeough finished second and third, respectively, in the shot put with tosses of 52 feet, five and one-half inches and 50 feet four and one-quarter inches.

RON NOFSINGER won the pole vault at 14 feet for K-State as he was the only vaulter to clear that height.

Kevin Sloan won the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, six and three-quarter inches. Linck finished third.

Dan Schirer and Nofsinger took second and third in the high jump with leaps of six feet, six inches and six feet, respectively.

Bradley captured first for K-State in the discus with a toss of 146 feet, four and three-fourths inches. Teammate McGeough was second.

K-State swept the relay events, winning both the 440 and mile. The foursome of Sloan, Willie Major, Darnell Washington and Parrette won the 440 in 42.25. Bill Tanner, Floyd Moon, Washington and Ed Robinson were victorious in the mile relay at 3:28.1.

Ed DeLashmutt won the 1,500 meter run in 3:51.2. Teammate Greg Glass finished third.

K-State's Tom Vernon was third in the 5,000 meters.

Kansas women defeated

The combined women's track squads of Colorado State and the University of Colorado prevailed over the combined squads of K-State and the University of Kansas Saturday afternoon, 134-120, in an interstate dual meet at Christian Track Saturday afternoon.

K-Staters who finished first were Renee Urish in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:37 and Lorraine Davidson in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes with times of 12.5 and 24.8, respectively.

The K-State team also captured victories in the 880 relay, mile relay and two-mile relay.

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(SGS Office, bottom floor, K-State Union)
or Call 532-6541

Surprise, Player wins again

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP)—Just as he did in the Masters, Gary Player came from seven shots off the pace, this time with a five-under-par 67, to vault him past struggling Severiano Ballesteros and into the title Sunday in golf's Tournament of Champions.

As it happened last week in the Masters, the South African put his score on the board early in the day. Just as it was at Augusta, Ga., he then had more than a half-hour to wait and watch—no longer able to effect the outcome—as the game's best players took their shot at his 281 total, seven-under-par on the wet and soggy, 6,889yard La Costa Country Club course.

No one really came close this time and Player became the first man in more than a year to win consecutive titles on the American tour. He scored by 2 strokes and collected $45,000 from the total purse of $225,000 distributed in the elite event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months.

THAT GAVE him a total of $90,000 in the last 2 weeks and $99,801 for his brief American tour this year.

Ballesteros, the young Spaniard who led or shared the lead through the first 3 rounds and had a four-shot margin coming into the final 18 holes, shot himself out of it in a hurry.

Softball tourney

Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education fraternity is sponsoring its seventh annual slow pitch double elimination softball tournament April 28 to 30. They will accept 32 teams on a first-come — first-served basis. The deadline for entries is April 21.

Trophies will be awarded for the top four teams. Individual trophies will be awarded to members of the first place team.

An individual trophy will also be awarded to the player with the highest batting average (using a minimum of 12 times at bat).

The entry fee is $50 dollars per team. Any team not recieving a berth will recieve a full refund. For further information contact tournament director Charles Packard at 776-7126.

Soccer fourth in conference

The K-State Soccer Club finished fourth in the Big Eight tournament this weekend in Norman, Okla.

K-State defeated Iowa State, 2-0, on two goals from inside forward Duane Schaad. The K-Staters bumped Oklahoma, 1-0, on a goal from Schaad. Twenty minutes later they played Colorado and lost 4-0.

Sunday they played Oklahoma State for third place and lost 3-1. Schaad's penalty kick was K-State's lone score.

"Our defense carried us through the tournament last week," said team member Dennis Parsons in reference to the Wichita tournament which K-State won April 9, "and even though we didn't play that well all the time in this tournament, they still got us through."

Up-fullback Steve Coffin, left fullback Mark Ham, sweeper Greg Middleton, right fullback Ken Butler and goalie Bob Hahagen played well defensively, Parsons said.

"All this year the defense has just been outstanding and they've sort of taken a back seat," Parsons said.

White's bunt sinks Indians

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Frank White's bases-loaded bunt scored Amos Otis in the seventh inning and led the streaking Kansas City Royals past the Cleveland Indians, 2-1, for their sixth straight triumph.

Cleveland loser Wayne Garland (1-1) did not give up a hit until Darrell Porter led off the Kansas City fifth with a single, and nursed a 1-0 lead into the seventh.

Ruggers lose to Johnson County

With the wind and rain, Saturday wasn't a good day to be running around in shorts. Just the same, the members of the K-State Rugby Club took on the Johnson County Rugby Club at Griffith Field in Manhattan.

After trailing 3-0 at halftime, K-State took a 4-3 lead early in the second half. However, Johnson county scored later in the half and held on for a 7-4 win.

K-State's Ed Bischoff was ejected early in the game. A Johnson County player, thinking Bischoff had the ball, was hanging on to Bischoff's leg. Bischoff was kicking his leg to get free and the referee thought he was kicking at the Johnson County's player's head. As a result, Bischoff was rejected.

K-State scored in the second half when Mark Thompson kicked the ball into the try zone and Greg Barnes fell on it.

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'Cats go 1-3 in Colorado

The K-State baseball team defeated the Colorado Buffaloes, 11-5, in the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader in Boulder, Colo. with the Buffs, snaring a split in the twinbill after Colorado won the opener, 10-5.

After K-State tallied lone runs in the first two innings of the first game, the Buffs exploded for six runs in the bottom of the second and coasted behind the pitching of Phil Goeggleman (3-3). Andy Flint (0-3) took the loss for K-State.

In the second game the 'Cats moved out on top in the fourth inning, 4-3, following a two run homer to left field by Randy Heath and then broke the game open in the fifth with a five run inning on six K-State singles.

Doug Able padded K-State's 9-3 lead in the seventh with a two run round-tripper which closed out the scoring for the 'Cats.

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Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

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LAFENE OFFERS PLAN FOR STUDENTS-TO-BE

A summer health care coverage plan will be offered by Lafene Student Health Center for $10 to K-State students not attending summer school and to any freshmen entering fall 1978 if in Manhattan during the coverage dates.

Students are eligible for the program with proof of pre-enrollment for fall. The same services students receive during the school year will be available.

Coverage begins at 8 a.m. June 5
and ends at 5 p.m. July 28.
Registration at Lafene is from
May 1 to 19

'Georgia-boy' Carter lacks experience in Washington

Jimmy Carter's inability to work well with a largely Democratic Congress is due to his lack of experience in Washington, according to Charles Jones, professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh and editor of the American Political Science Journal.

Jones spoke to students and faculty on "A New President for a New Congress" Friday in the K-State Union in conjunction with the annual conference of the Kansas Political Science Association.

The reason for the need of congressional reform was due to "Nixon's arrogance," Jones said, adding that people thought there would be a reemergence of presidential power when a Democratic president was elected in 1976.

"Part the the Nixon-Watergate legacy was the high probability that the Democrats would go with a candidate from out of town," Jones said. "And so the Democrats got Jimmy Carter, a man with little political experience, and who by his own admission never met a Democratic President."

THE ACT of Carter taking office, Jones said, dispelled the political theory that a Democratic president would reestablish presidental power.

"It requires a Washington-based Democrat to establish an impermeable relationship with Congress," Jones said.

"Carter's inexperience contributed to a continuance of Congressional institutional awareness. Nixon's arrogance and Carter's artlessness have contributed to a more independent Congress," he said.

Jones, who served on the National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Nuclear and Alternative Energy Sources, said the President and Congress must "identify means to capitalize on each others' strengths at least as often as they take advantage of each other's weakenesses."

★ ★ ★

Congress' power starting to return

Today's Congress is starting to reclaim some of the power it lost during the days of the expansionist president, according to Joseph Unekis, K-State professor of political science.

Unekis' paper, "Leadership, Change and Its Consequences for Public Policy," was the basis for a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Kansas Political Science Association Saturday at the University Ramada Inn.

Second District Congressman Martha Keys (D-Kans.) and Charles Jones, professor of political science at the University of Pittsburg, were featured guests at the meeting.

DISCUSSION centered on the change within the power structure of Congress. Members of the panel included Earl Nehring, chairman of the political science department at the University of Kansas, Keys, Jones and Unekis.

"Approximately one-third of the membership in Congress is new. They're much younger, coming under a different set of rules and expectations," Unekis said.

"Part of Jimmy Carter's difficulties are with the membership of this new Congress. It's a much different Congress than he or anybody else expected. Some of the old rules are still there, but now Congress, during its post-Watergate era, is flexing its muscle and reclaiming some of the power that was allowed to erode during the era of the expansionist president," he said.

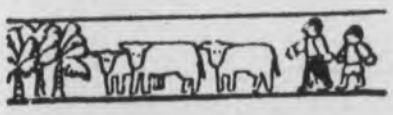
"When Congress first changed in the 1970's, one type of reform was to open up the congressional process by making roll-call voting in the various committees available to the general public," Unekis said.



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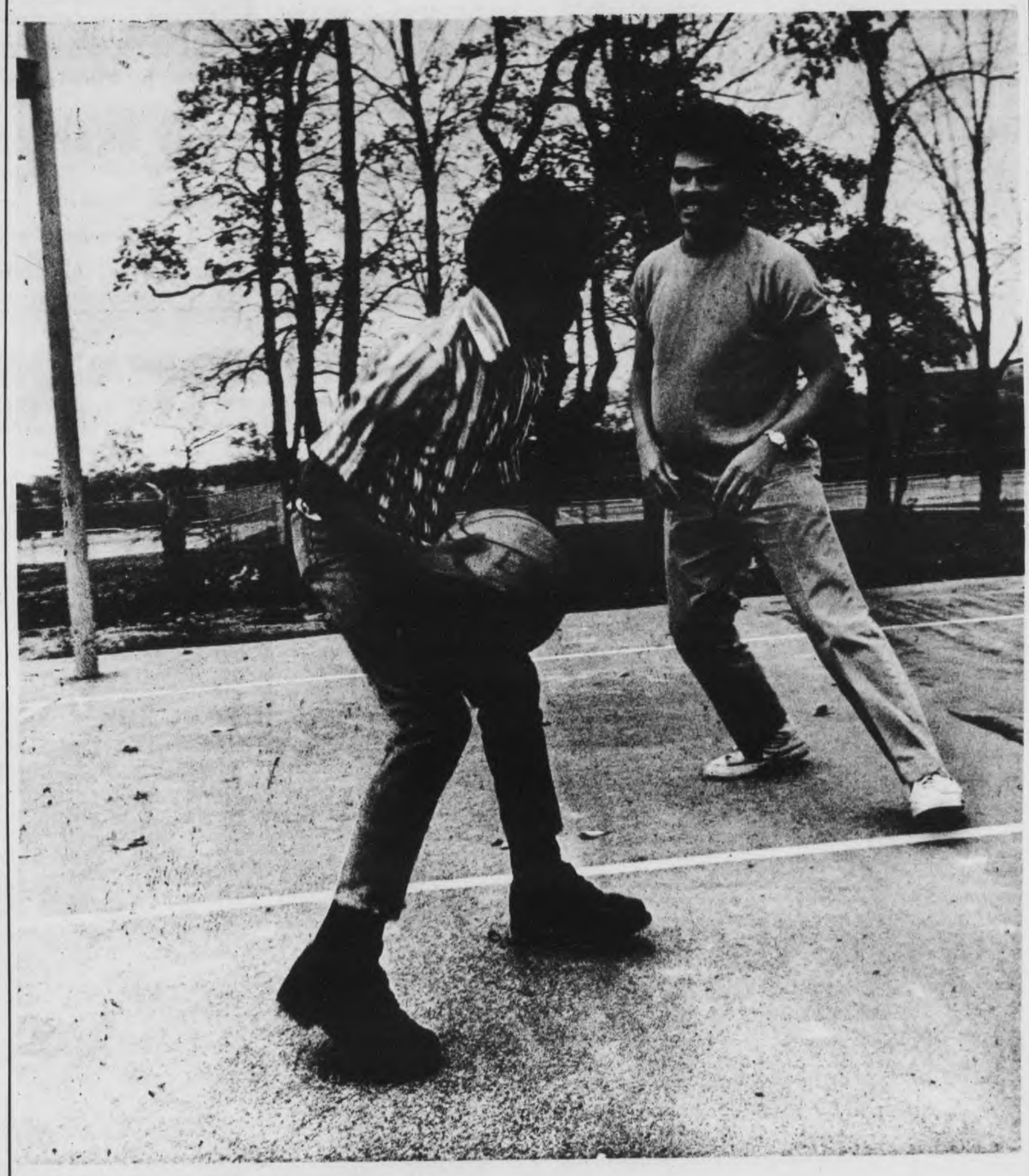
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Iranian condition 'barbaric'

Writer blasts Shah of Iran, U.S.

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Repoorter

Stating that conditions in Iran are "barbaric and repressive," Margot White, freelance journalist, said she supports a mass movement in Iran against the Shah's regime.

White, speaking at a lecture sponsored by the Iranian Student Association of the United States (ISAUS) Friday, told the the audience the purpose of her trip to Iran was to observe activities going on in Iran at the time.

White, who was in Iran when Carter was scheduled to visit the Shah, said there was a lot of controversy in the country about the nature of Carter's visit and his administrative policies.

While in Iran, White, along wth a delegation sponsored by five human rights groups, said she observed trials involving people in opposition to the Shah's regime.

SHE SAID they (the delegation), learned there were over 100,000 political prisoners in Iran.

"While we were there, we read the publications of the ISA and learned a great deal," White said.

White said there was vast opposition in Iran involving more than "a few individuals here or there."

"Thirty-four (million) out of 35 million people in Iran hate the Shah," White said.

"The only way the Shah of Iran is in power is because of the United States," White said.

White said very little is manufactured in Iran, everything is imported.

"The politics of the U.S. allows this arrangement to control the supply of oil," White said.

"When I tell people in this country there are over 40,000 U.S. military advisors in Iran they are shocked," she said.

WHITE told the audience it was very important for Americans to start looking at the problems and the struggles of the Iranian people, especially issues concerning U.S. domination of Iran.

"If more people grasp what the Iranian students are struggling for, the situation will become more clear," she said.

White said the U.S. isn't the only country involved in Iran.

"It seemed that every third building in Iran was a bank representing not only the U.S., but also British and Arab nations as well.

White accused the American press and government of "covering up" incidents in Iran in order to keep the American people ignorant of the situation there.

"People in this country are encouraged by these two groups to busy themselves with other things, so they wil be kept unaware of what is going on in Iran," White said.

WHITE SAID she believes the policies of the American government and the American people are "not on the same level."

"The American people know the difference, White said. "I don't think the American people support the atrocities of the Shah's regime."

She said the aspiration for independence and democracy is identifiable to Americans.

"The American people are fed up with politicians that don't represent people's positions," White said.

She accused Carter of being, "one of these politicians."

"What better way (for Carter) to champion people's support than to hang on the human rights issue," White said.

"He (Carter) butcers people like the Shah, but does it under the cover of human rights," she said.

"This example is why I believe the American people need to stand up and speak their minds," White said. "They need to raise issues in the newspapers and get the information out."

Vance seeks South African help in Rhodesian talks

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and his British counterpart David Owen sought the support of white-ruled South Africa Sunday in bringing the new biracial government of Rhodesia to the peace table with black guerrillas.

But Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a black member of Rhodesia's ruling council, underlined the difficulty of the British-American mission, saying in the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury his government would be "stubborn, firm and uncompromising" if attempts were made to change the constitutional plan it is now following.

Vance and Foreign Secretary Owen of Britain flew here to meet with South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha after their weekend conference in Tanzania with Rhodesian guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

South Africa can provide important leverage in the peace process because it is the chief trading partner and only outlet to the sea for Rhodesia, burdened by international economic sanctions during the past 13 years of white rule and by its landlocked location.

IN THE Tanzania talks, the guerrilla chiefs demanded a dominant role in any transition government. But they agreed to meet with the current Rhodesian governing council.

The council, three black moderate leaders and white Prime Minister Ian Smith, has indicated it opposes such a conference, which would in effect reopen discussions between the moderates and Smith that culminated last month in an agreement to form the biracial administration and move toward majority rule by Dec. 31 with certain political safeguards for the white minority.

The guerrillas regard the Salisbury agreement as a sellout.

U.S. officials traveling with Vance said, however, that without some conciliation between the moderates in Rhodesia and the guerrillas, fighting the government from bases outside Rhodesia, a black-versus-black civil war may engulf the country.

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Farmers support bargain legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four national farm organizations announced they have united in support of federal legislation to be introduced soon that would require handlers of agricultural products to bargain with farmers' associations over prices of farm commodities.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, the National Farmers Union and the National Grange said in a joint statement that the proposal should make it easier of farmers to bargain cooperatively.

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SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished, carpet, laundry facilities, quiet, close to campus. 537-8764. (132-136)

LARGE ONE/two bedroom apartment. Carpeted and partially furnished. Plenty of room and good location. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3488. (132-136)

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12x60 MOBILE home, AIC, washer and dryer, large yard on corner lot. Call 776-3058. (132-136)

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SUMMER: WILDCAT #4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies, $130/month. Call 776-0406. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Semi-furnished, air conditioning, balcony. Room for three or four people. Last week in May, first week in August Free, price negotiable, 537-8555. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $90, some utilities. 776-9557 after 5:00. (133-137)

LATE MAY through July—$125, Wildcat III. 1½ blocks from campus, laundry facilities, balconies, air conditioned, large bedroom. 537-8438. (134-137)

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1205 KEARNEY, three bedrooms, large kitchen, bath and living room. Off-street parking, lots of storage, furnished. Call Lyndon 539-4641 or Chris 776-0478. (134-138)

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JUNE—1005 Bluemont. Large one bedroom. $170. Extension to July and May possible. 532-6791 or 776-9896. (134-138)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, ½ block from campus, negotiable price! Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Patty 539-4611 #341. (134-138)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, central air, pool and low utilities. Must sublease. Call 776-3804. (134-138)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished Lee Crest apartment with air conditioning, one block from campus, laundry facilities, and balcony. Call 776-0237. (135-138)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished, with air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. $150 a month. Call: 539-0484. (135-139)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, central air, and laundry. Rent negotiable. See at 350 North 16th, Apt. 7, or call 776-0478 after 5:00. (135-139)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apartment. Wildcat 5 across from Ahearn. Call 537-0130. (135-138)

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, 3/4 block from campus on Pomeroy. Carpeted, air conditioned, garage. Low utilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0862. (135-140)

SUMMER: MONT Blue two bedroom, luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Reduced summer rates. Call John, 132 Marlatt. 539-5301. (135-137)

SUMMER: FOUR bedroom house, furnished, 1½ baths, washer and dryer, close to campus. 539-6656. (135-137)

LUXURY TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, two blocks from campus/Aggieville. June and July. Price negotiable. Call 537-0544. (135-139)

JUNE-JULY, two bedroom apartment, furnished, 1/2 block from campus. Will consider renting one room. Cheap! 1822 Hunting, 776-0986. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO girls for three bedroom house, air conditioned, carpeted, garage, large yard, washer, two screened porches. Come see! 537-2573 after 5:00. Only $60 per month. (136-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioning. $130/month. 537-8718. (136-138)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apt. 3 or call 776-3876. (136-140)

SUMMER: 1½ bedroom. Air conditioned. Balcony. Close to campus. 1212 Thurston. 532-2282. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO story, three bedroom, one and one-half baths, furnished house near campus. Waterbed, desks, new carpet. Basement storage and laundry facilities. $250 monthly. 539-5273. (136-140)

JUNE 1 to August 1: Two bedroom fully furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-3049. (136-140)

JUNE-JULY: Two bedrooms, two baths, furnished. Large enough for four-five. Dishwasher, air conditioned, patio, laundry facilities. Phone 532-3844. (136-140)

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WRISTWATCH—SEIKO, square shape, 23 jewels, waterproof, stainless steel, on Tuesday morning the 11th. Good reward. Call 776-3781 after 3:00. (134-138)

WRISTWATCH, PURPLE-faced Seiko automatic. Call 776-1858. Reward. (136-140)

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SILVER BRACELET for two charms. Sidewalk north of Danforth. Call 776-7693 and identify. (134-136)

MAN'S WATCH in Weber Hall. 532-6131. Claim in Weber 117. (134-136)

A MALE German Shepherd puppy about nine months old. Found on Denison Ave. near sheep barn. Call 539-5663 after 6:00. (134-136)

HALF-GROWN cat found wearing macreme collar, in Waters Hall parking lot. 532-5945. (134-136)

CALCULATOR. DESCRIBE it and tell where lost. Phone 539-7108 after 5:00. (135-137)

MAN'S BROWN jacket by horsehose pits. Call 532-6384 to claim. (136-138)

PERSONAL

D&D ESQ., Sorry to say, the turtle has gone back into her shell. Farewell. Punk and Piglet. (136)

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BASEBALL FANS. Want to see a good game? Why not join us May 14 for the Royals/Yankees baseball game. For only $17.95 we are including round-trip transporation via Greyhound, box seats in Royals Stadium, refreshments in route and all toll and parking fees. Call 539-0531 for more information. Travel arrangements by Creative Travel, Manhattan, KS. (133-137)

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SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

FOR SUMMER: Two males to share furnished, air conditioned apartment. Three blocks from Aggieville and 1/2 block from campus. Call Kirk at 776-3743. (133-137)

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THREE MALES to live in large house for summer. Excellent location. Own room, furnished. Call 537-7688. (133-137)

ONE ROOMMATE wanted fall and spring to share two bedroom mobile home. $100 rent plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-7941 Marvin. (134-138)

FEMALES—OWN bedroom. Apartment is located at Wildcat Creek Apartments. Laundry facilities, pool privileges, air conditioning, available now—July 31. Call Janice at 776-0757. (134-138)

THREE CHRISTIAN female roommates for fall. Comfortable two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $56.50 plus electricity and gas. 537-4085. (135-139)

NOW! FEMALE, non-smoker. $60 month plus lights, private bedroom! Just across N. Manhattan on Bluemont. Super close and cheap! No lease. 776-3082. (135-137)

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HISTOTECH (ASCP) full or part-time. Salary commensurate with experience. 539-5363. (131-140)

SUMMER JOBS—Opportunity to earn $280.00 per week. Must be hard worker and willing to relocate. For interview call 776-3642. (132-136)

ROUGHING IT Easy! Girl Scout Camp Daisy Hindman, Dover, Ks., is taking applications for CIT Director, Troop Leader, Assistant Troop Leader, Swimming and Canoeing Instructors. Write: Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Ks., 66604. (133-137)

OCCASIONAL EVENING babysitter for girls three and six, in our home. $1 per hour. 776-9393 or 537-4157. (134-138)

ORDERLIES FOR 3:00-11:00 shift. Full and part time positions. Applications taken Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. College Hill Nursing Center. (134-138)

FULL-TIME CAREER opportunity in electronics installation and sales. Common sense, technical knowledge helpful. Long hours required occasionally. Long-term employees desired. Apply at Tech Electronics, 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-1129. (134-tf)

NEED SUMMER help for wheat harvest. No experience is necessary. For more information call 532-3451. (134-138)

VISTA DRIVE In needs part-time grill help. $2.65 an hour to start. Apply in person. (135-140)

PART—TIME sales person needed. Most afternoons and Saturdays. Must be neat in appearance and able to accept responsibility. Apply in person at General Jeans, 1208 Moro. (135-136)

NOW TAKING applications for cocktail waitresses or waiters. Apply in person, 423 Houston, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (136-140)

AGRICULTURE DEGREE—Have you considered the Peace Corps? It's an experience that can mean an exciting introduction to international agriculture, a new language, knowledge and insight into other cultures. You'll be using your degree to help others and to gain personal growth. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. For information about Ag projects in the Peace Corps, Contact PC Coordinator, Ed Long at 17 Waters Hall, 9:30-4:30 MWF, or by appointment. Call 532-5714. (136)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartender position. Apply in person. 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (136-140)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Lots of Khaki trousers (small sizes), Khaki shirts. Fatiques, jungle boots, field gear. Browsers welcome. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (129-143)

AZTEC SELF storage now renting near Manhattan airport. All new—completion about May 10. Call 776-1111. (135-140)

Men's & Women's
Easy Care—Latest
Hair cut (alone) $5
with blow dry $10
Lucille's Westloop

LISTEN AND Dance to the Country Joy at the Rockin' K Tuesday night, 8:00-11:30. (136-137)

OUR MENU was designed for everyone. We have meals for the total vegetarian or the beef-hungry steel worker! Dine today at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (135-139)

AT J&L Bug Service, we just Love Bugs . . . VW bugs, ghias and buses. Compare our prices and service. Call 1-494-2388 for info. St. George. (136-140)

LESBIANS
rap groups forming
closet or out

Mondays 8 p.m. 1221 Thurston

HAVE YOU found a job yet? If so, and your company will be moving you, Hart Transfer and Storage would like to handle your move for you. Company-paid moves usually require 2-3 estimates, and Hart Transfer would like an opportunity to bid on your move. Our staff of expert packers and furniture movers realize how valuable your belongings are—and we guarantee that they'll arrive in the same condition they left in or we'll pay for the damages. Call 776-8633 for a free estimate. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (136)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. Special rates for KSU students. 537-7668. (118-137)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, fast, lowest rates, free pickup and delivery. Call 539-6477—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

SOUPENE'S
COMPUTER
ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

SPRING TUNE-up time. Keep your economical VW in top running shape for the best gas mileage. See Larry at J&L Bug Service. Try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2388. (131-140)

ATTENTION VW owners—we are now open Monday through Saturday for your convenience. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (134-145)

CUSTOM MADE waterbeds. Lowest price in town. Phone 776-3024 or 776-0972 for information. (134-138)

WELCOME

"What you always wanted to know about the Episcopal Church and would like to find out."

A four-week series of informative classes on the Episcopal Church: its faith, worship, and ceremony.

April 17, April 24, May 1, and May 8

Time: 7 p.m. Monday evenings
Common Room

St. Paul's
Episcopal Church

6th and Poyntz
776-9427

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

FREE FENDER picks (3) when you purchase a set of our discount strings. Offer good through April 21. Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (132-140)

WE HAVE moved! Manhattan Pawn Shop now at 317 S. 4th. 776-6112. We have stereos, TV's, cameras, guitars, instruments, tools, radios, jewelry and many miscellaneous items. Check us out for some real savings. Buy, sell, trade. (132-136)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

POSTERS, TAPESTRIES, used records, Playboys, paper-back books, comics, Beam bottles, beer trays, glasses and mugs. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (134-147)

ATTENTION FACULTY—Sale by owner, KSU-Eugene Field, four bedroom, fireplace, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen, covered patio, finished basement. $56,000. No brokers or landlords, please. 537-8656. (134-138)

12x10 UTILITY shed, Frigidaire washer, portable G.E. dryer. Must sell. If interested call 539-6782 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

SUPER SNOOPER Radar Detector, $125. 532-3580. Call after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

1966 DETROITER, excellent condition, reasonably priced, 10'x50', washer and dryer, skirted, air conditioner, good location, call 537-9428 after 5:30 p.m. (134-138)

(Continued on page 15)

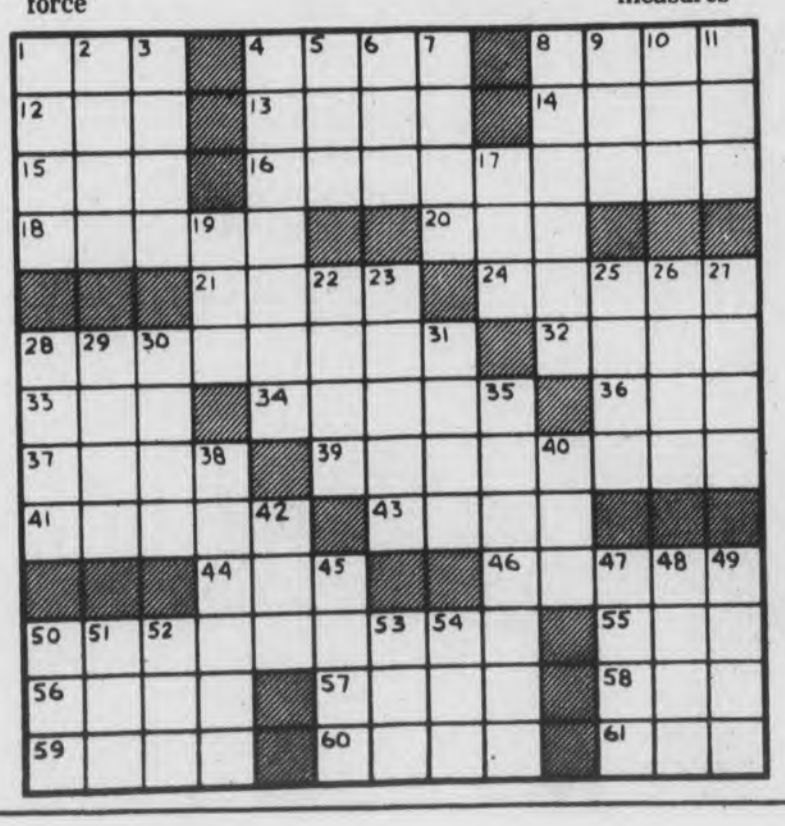
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Spread for drying
4 Spanish house
8 Rude person
12 Pub drink
13 Sharif
14 Vex
15 Untruth
16 Garden flowers
18 Billiard shot
20 Hawaiian garland
21 Woody fibers
24 An encomium
28 Seamen
32 Slipped
33 Land measure
34 Oceans and firmaments
36 Goal
37 Minced oath
39 Lily or tulip
41 Choir prizes
43 Unit of force
44 Honey
46 Musical study
50 Pickled
55 Edge
56 Solar disk
57 Kind of skirt
58 Mr. Onassis
59 Apollo's mother
60 Church part
61 Lease

DOWN
1 Soft mineral
2 Famous pseudonym
3 Graceful animal
4 Order
5 Wine vessel
6 Patriotic org.
7 Seed covering
8 Brawls
9 Energy source
10 Ancient
11 Thing (Law)
17 Command to a horse
19 Japanese sash
22 Appear
23 Walk heavily
25 Table spread
26 Traps for game
27 Icelandic saga
28 West and Murray
29 Jason's ship
30 True
31 Agile
35 Without day (L.)
38 Game piece
40 Favorite
42 Oriental coin
45 Lhasa priest
47 Russian river
48 Ill-boding
49 Issue forth
50 Evil: comb. form
51 Consumed
52 Soak flax
53 Cant
54 Printer's measures

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

E	W	E	■	S	I	T	E	■	M	A	T	E
R	E	X	■	O	N	E	S	■	E	G	E	R
R	E	C	L	U	S	E	S	■	L	O	T	I
■	■	E	A	R	■	M	E	N	A	G	E	S
W	A	L	D	E	N	■	S	O	N	■	■	■
A	L	L	■	D	U	G	■	D	I	E	T	S
I	T	E	R	■	B	I	T	■	E	X	I	T
F	A	D	E	S	■	N	A	P	■	P	E	A
■	■	L	A	C	■	B	A	K	E	R	Y	■
D	A	M	A	G	E	S	■	N	I	L	■	■
I	L	E	X	■	R	E	T	I	T	L	E	S
C	E	D	E	■	E	R	I	C	■	E	T	A
E	X	E	S	■	S	E	A	S	■	D	O	M



(Continued from page 14)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

12 STRING Alverez. New, $300—now $225. 537-0416. Early or late. (129-142)

CUDA' 340 high performance Holley, Hookers, Hurst, Edelbrock, E-T, M-T. Must see, 537-0416, early or late. (129-142)

12x60 1970 Monarch mobile home—all set up! Excellent location for children. Pets are allowed. Best offer. Phone 776-3283. (132-136)

DOKORDER 9100 tape recorder and a DBX 119 Noise Reduction unit. Call Steve at 539-5664 or 532-6607. (132-136)

TIRES—4 new top quality 13-D steel belted radials. Call 776-4980 or 776-4983. (132-136)

URGENT! MUST sell by June 1st-1972 12x60 Shome, three bedroom, appliances, furnished, very reasonable. 1-494-2558 or 776-9330 after 5:00. (132-136)

DESPERATE! MUST sell by June 1st. 11 ft. Mobile Traveler over-cab camper. Has everything—bathroom to kitchen. See to believe. 1-494-2558 or 776-9330 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (132-136)

1974 SUZUKI GT 550, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-3098. (133-137)

1964 10x55 Safeway mobile home fully carpeted, partially furnished, unique interior, low lot rent. 539-1498 after 7:00, 532-6662 weekdays. (133-137)

CANOE. 17 foot aluminum with square stern. Great shape. $265. 539-3955 after 5:00. (133-137)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (133tf)

1967 TR4-A, new top, spoke wheels, metalic blue, runs great—looks good, ideal for summer and fun, $1500 firm. 539-8985. (133-137)

12x68 MARSFIELD, washer and dryer, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Good condition. Call 537-8241 or 776-6283. (134-138)

IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME

Come out to Woody's during his big Spring Cleaning Sale and take advantage of the reduced prices

Save from $250 to $1,250

April 15 through April 23, 1978
Open 9—8 Monday through Friday
9—6 Saturday, 1—6 Sunday

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

1971 MERCURY Cyclone 351, four speed, low miles, call 537-9642. (135-137)

CANOE. 17 foot. Sail attachment. Good condition. Best offer. Must sell. 2908 Gary. Trial ride, if desired. (135-139)

1973 YAMAHA Enduro. Good condition. $200 or best offer. Call 539-4685 or stop at 331 N. 17th, Smith Scholarship House, after 5:15. (135-137)

SPINET-CONSOLE piano for sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. (135-141)

SONY TC-134-SD cassette tape deck with Dolby. $150. Call 776-6759. (135-137)

14'x60' SHULT mobile home, 1972. Includes: furniture, washer, dryer, double insulation, kitchen bay window, sliding glass door, air conditioner. Call after 6:00—539-9305. (135-140)

1974 HONDA CB360. Super condition, low mileage, recent tune-up, electric start. Call Warren, 539-3739 evenings. (135-136)

MOBILE HOME in good condition. 10x55 with appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Skirted, with shed. Nice court—low lot rent. 776-4292. (135-139)

12'x52' MOBILE home: Country Side Estates. Good condition, 1½ bedrooms, air conditioned, appliances, utility shed, fire protected. Must sell by June 1. 776-5595. (135-139)

Now at Lindy's—

DEMIN CUT OFF SHORTS.
$3.25 each.
Assorted sizes 18-36.
Mostly Levi's and Wranglers.
New Hours. Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Lindy's Army and Western Wear.
231 Poyntz

1971 MERCURY Marquis, moving to Indiana end of May, thus have to sell! Call 776-3261 after 6:00 p.m. (135-139)

1975 HONDA CL360. Low mileage and extras. Call 776-7204 anytime. (135-137)

10'x50' NEW Moon mobile home, with living room extension. Central air, washer, dryer. Call 537-1724. Ask for Jeff. (135-139)

NEW ROTEL RX-303 receiver, BIC 940 turntable with Empire cartridge. Must sell either or both immediately! Will take best offer. Call 532-5582, leave name and phone number for Larry Rm. B-6. (135-136)

Starts Friday thru Tuesday

5 DAY SPRING SPECIAL

"Mixables"
3 Groups
New Spring Sportswear
20% OFF
When buying 2 pieces or more of these new groups
Pink—Blue—Green
Red—Navy
6-18

LUCILLE'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Westloop
Open nites til 9
Sunday 11-5

TEN SPEED bike in good condition and new tires. $60. 537-2334. (136-138)

1969 CHRYSLER Newport custom, excellent condition. Good tires, air, $1200 or best offer. Call 539-6871. (136-140)

FOR SALE: Used electric typewriter. Good condition. Call 539-4427. (136-138)

STONE FARMHOUSE, 75 years old, with 17 acres. Nine miles from Manhattan on paved road. Fully improved and remodeled with attached greenhouse. Eight well-kept outbuildings, including barns, garages, and sauna bath. Large vegetable garden and ornamental herb garden. Offered by owner, shown by appointment only. Financial references required. Phone 913-485-2742 evenings. (136)

USED HOMES

10x50, 2 bedroom	$ 2,500
10x53, 2 bedroom	3,500
12x50, 2 bedroom	5,500
12x60, 3 bedroom	5,250
12x60, 2 bedroom	SOLD
12x60, 2 bedroom	6,000
12x60, 2 bedroom	6,100
12x60, 2 bedroom	8,925
12x65, 3 bedroom	5,450
14x60, 2 bedroom	6,600
14x60, 2 bedroom	8,500
14x70, 3 bedroom	8,400
14x75, 3 bedroom	SOLD
24x56, 3 bedroom	14,950

Most of these homes are set up on lots and ready to move into.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

1977 DODGE Van, excellent condition V-8, three speed, PS PB 17,000 miles. 539-5273. (136-140)

1973 HONDA CB450 Twin, DOHC. 8,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 537-1181. (136-140)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

THREE BEDROOM apartment close to Aggieville and University. Immediate possession for summer and fall lease. 537-8458 or 537-7179 after 5:00. (119tf)

A CARPETED beautiful furnished two bedroom apartment near campus, good for three. We pay trash, water and heating bills. No pets. $220. Call 537-0428. (127-136)

A BEAUTIFUL furnished four bedroom apartment with a large living room, dining room and kitchen. Near campus. Private parking. We pay trash, water and heating bills. $80 per person. No pets. Call 537-0428. (127-136)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease $150.00
10 month $180.00
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, very low utilities. Aggieville location, immediate possession. 537-8458. (130-149)

JUNE AND July only. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. No pets. Three or four single students $150. Call Rich after 5:00 p.m. 776-1486. (133-146)

FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms with bath. Private entrance. Close to downtown. Call 537-8504 or 539-3981 after 4:00 p.m. (134-138)

SUMMER RENTALS

ROYAL TOWERS APTS.

Two Bedrooms
$135.00 a month
Air Conditioning
All Utilities Paid
including Cable TV
Contract June 1—July 31
$150.00 Deposit
Call 539-8851 or 539-9510
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

SUMMER: FURNISHED three bedroom house, air conditioned, fenced yard and garage midway between Westloop and University. Available June 1-August 15 (negotiable). 537-9456 after 5:00 p.m. (134-138)

PRIVATE ROOMS, efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments. Available June 1st. Close to campus. 537-2344. Evenings 776-5638. (135-139)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

We are pleased with the peoples response to our Apts. Ads. Because of this great response we are now starting a waiting list for summer and fall.

776-0011
539-1760

LARGE APARTMENTS, three to six bedrooms. Available June 1. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. 537-2344, evenings 776-5638. (135-139)

LUXURY TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Now leasing for fall. Twelve month contract with summer rates. Call 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. and weekends. (135-139)

PARKVIEW

Student Housing
Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville
- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- $55 and up

Reserve now for summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

NICELY FURNISHED four bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Bills paid $280. Furnished one bedrooms, accommodate two. Bills paid. $150, $160. Afternoons 539-4904. (136-145)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from $165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

AVAILABLE NOW—Two-three bedroom apartment. One block from campus. 539-8072 after 5:00 and weekends. (136-140)

A BEAUTIFUL large four bedroom furnished apartment with a large screen porch near campus. Good for four-six. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

Low as $115 a Month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioned

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS—1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $115.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.00.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $125.00 and $135.00 month. Fall rate if available, $180.90 and $190.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V, and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $130.00 month. Fall rate if available, $170.90 and $181.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $150.00 and $160.00 month. Fall rate if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, carpeted, one and two bedroom apartments near campus, reasonable rent for summer—fall. Afternoons 539-4904. (136-145)

A BEAUTIFUL carpeted two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, good for three, $220. One bedroom good for two, $155. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Carter summons staff, cabinet to Camp David talks

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Carter summoned his Cabinet and senior advisers to a secluded administration summit meeting Sunday against a backdrop of continuing political problems for his 15-month-old administration.

Two large Marine Corps helicopters were enlisted to carry the government leaders, including Vice President Walter Mondale, from Washington to this presidential resort in the Catoctin mountains.

White House press secretary Jody Powell stressed that the meetings were called to discuss procedures for long-range decision-making among the White House staff and Cabinet members and not for policy discussions.

Walt Wurfel, one of Powell's deputies, said the formal meetings would take place Monday morning.

BEFORE his guests arrived, Carter attended a church service conducted on the Camp David grounds by Lt. Col. Cecil Reed, chaplain at nearby Fort Richie.

The gathering of more than two dozen officials at the isolated setting for an overnight visit was the first such conference since Carter, his prospective Cabinet and top aides met at St. Simons Island, Ga., three weeks before inauguration day.

Concern over the president's political problems was evident in the fact that John White, the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was invited to the conference.

The meeting came as the administration faced two significant dates: on Tuesday the vote in the Senate on the second Panama Canal treaty and, on Thursday, the first anniversary of Carter's declaration of "the moral equivalent of war" in forming a national energy policy.

HOWARD BAKER of Tennessee, Senate Republican leader, predicted Sunday that the Senate would narrowly approve the treaty returning control of the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

He made the prediction in an appearance on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

Congressional energy conferees still are at odds over the details of an energy policy.

After 15 months in office, the president finds his popularity, as measured in national public opinion polls, continuing to slip.

Marcos' victory draws dissidents

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The first elections in 5½ years of martial law gave President Ferdinand Marcos the subservient national assembly he expected. But the elections also confirmed a significant dissident movement that had not surfaced before.

"We're conducting a survey...to determine why votes were cast against the administration," Marcos said at a news conference last week. "I intend to find out if the voting requires any change in policies."

One change ordered by Marcos is an end to the impunity enjoyed during the 45-day campaign by candidates who attacked him, his politically powerful wife and martial law in their speeches.

It is still uncertain how many Filipinos voted against the government in the April 7 balloting for a transitional National Assembly. Marcos says the body is designed to prepare for an end to military rule, but under it he will retain the right to rule by decree.

GOODYEAR

BIG VALUES ON NEW AUTO TIRES



See us this week for a Super Buy!

'Polyglas' Whitewalls

$31

B78-13 whitewall, plus $1.82 F.E.T. and your old tire

'Cushion Belt Polyglas'

. . . a low-priced 'Polyglas' leader in mileage, strength, and value.

- Two durable fiberglass belts
- Smooth riding polyester cord
- Positive wet-or-dry traction

Whitewall Size	OUR LOW PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	$36.00	$2.19
F78-14	$37.00	$2.34
G78-14	$39.00	$2.47
H78-14	$41.00	$2.70
G78-15	$40.00	$2.55
H78-15	$42.00	$2.77
L78-15	$46.00	$3.05

Stop In Today!



LOW-PRICED POLYESTER!

$21

B78-13 blackwall, plus $1.72 F.E.T. and your old tire

Blackwall Size	OUR LOW PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	$26.00	$2.03
F78-14	$27.00	$2.04
G78-14	$29.00	$2.19
G78-15	$30.00	$2.38

'All-Weather' 78

- 7-rib road gripping tread
- Sturdy polyester cord body
- Reverse-molded for flat, effective road contact



GAS-SAVING RADIALS

$39*

BR78-13 whitewall, plus $1.95 F.E.T. and your old tire

'Polyglas' or 'Polyglas II' Radials

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
DR78-14**	$45.00	$2.25
ER78-14**	$46.00	$2.36
FR78-14**	$49.00	$2.51
GR78-14*	$52.00	$2.65
FR78-15**	$50.00	$2.45
GR78-15**	$53.00	$2.75
HR78-15*	$56.00	$2.94
LR78-15*	$59.00	$3.22

*Polyglas Radial **Polyglas II

DOUBLE BELTED FIBERGLASS

- *Gas saving claim based on radial construction compared with bias or bias belted tires*
- Polyester Cord Body
- True Radial Handling

SALE

Tracker LT

You can't go wrong in choosing the 'Tracker LT' for your light truck, van or camper. Rugged nylon cord, reliable bias-ply construction – your choice of 78-series or wide tread. Now sale priced to save you even more!

Sale Ends Saturday

RAIN CHECK – If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Save $6 To $12 Each On Tires For Your Light Truck Or Van

Now $35

G78-15 TT, blackwall, Load Range C, plus $2.98 F.E.T. No trade needed.

Blackwall Size & Type	Load Range	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
H78-15 TT	C	$52	$43	$3.20
L78-15 TL	C	$65	$55	$3.67
8.00 16.5 TL	D	$60	$51	$3.42
8.75-16.5 TL	D	$67	$56	$3.92
9.50-16.5 TL	D	$73	$61	$4.46



4WD SALE

Save on the 'Tracker AT' all-terrain tire. Makes its own road – on the highway or off. Put 'em on your 4WD, pickup, or RV . . . and save.

Outline White Letters Blackwalls

10-15, Load Range B Was $78.10 NOW $64.25	11-15, Load Range B Was $85.25 NOW $70.10	10-15, Load Range B Was $71.05 NOW $58.45	11-15, Load Range B Was $78.10 NOW $64.25

Plus $4.23 or $4.44 F.E.T. No trade needed.

Sale Ends Saturday



BUDGET BUYS

Nylon 'Rib Hi-Miler' Low Everyday Prices!

$41 7.00-15 TT, Load Range C, plus $2.85 F.E.T. and old tire

Blackwall Size & Type	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
7.50-16 TT	C	$47	$3.41
7.50-16 TT	D	$55	$3.64
8.00-16.5 TL	C	$48	$3.25
8.00-16.5 TL	D	$55	$3.42
8.75-16.5 TL	D	$65	$3.92



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GOODYEAR

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Convicted rapists given probation

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

The three defendants convicted February 28 of raping a woman in K-State's athletic dormitory on March 30, 1977, were sentenced in Riley County District Court Monday.

Riley County District Court Judge Ronald Innes sentenced Nate Jones, Chicago, and Ken Lovely, Dallas, both K-State students, and Mike Woodfin, Topeka, a former student, to one to 20 years, but put them on probation for 18 months.

Innes said the victim "had a right to complain" about not having the right to consent to sexual activity but that she "had very much to do with the creating of the situation."

He also said the community had an interest in the outcome of the trial.

"Someday when you have your own family," he said addressing the defendants, "You will want their rights protected."

INNES pronounced the sentence after denying 19 motions of appeal filed by defense attorney Charles Scott. The appeal motions were filed March 6 by Scott.

Scott said in the motions that "the verdict is contrary to law and the evidence" and the testimony by state witnesses was perjury. He also said no decision has been made on whether the defendants will again appeal the verdict.

Jerome Holiwell, originally charged in the incident but granted immunity in exchange for testimony, admitted he changed his testimony several times between the time he was arrested and his testimony in the actual trial.

Scott said his testimony was inadmissable as evidence because of the lack of credibility.

Both Innes and Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter said the decision of credibility was to be left to the jury.

"In talking about the credibility of witnesses; that's for the jurors to decide," Sauter said.

SCOTT ALSO protested the verdict saying "the court erred in denying defendants' motion for a change of venue..." and "denying the defendants' motion to dismiss charges..."

Scott cited prejudicial coverage of the incident by the press as the reason for change of venue, and the county attorney's office improper granting immunity to Holiwell as grounds for dismissal of charges.

The motions, originally denied at the pre-trial conference in November 1977, were denied again by Innes.

Innes said if there was prejudice in the community it was in favor of the defendants because they were K-State athletes.

"If they ever wanted to get a fair trial in a community I feel the chances would be greater here than anywhere else in the state," he said.

The motion to dismiss the charges was denied because of the prosecutor's right to use grants of immunity in the interest of justice.

Scott produced evidence that one of the jurors, Doyle Talkington of 2641 Kimball, discussed the case outside of court before the verdict was reached which was against Innes' instructions.

Scott called to the stand David Ames, K-State professor in animal science and industry, who said he had a conversation with Talkington before the trial verdict was reached.

AMES SAID he met Talkington and remarked that Talkington would have another day on the jury. Talkington, according to Ames, responded saying "'Well, even if we (the jury) find him guilty they'd just go to a higher court.'"

When Talkington was called to the stand he said he didn't remember making the statement.

That motion was denied because the alleged discussion wasn't about the facts of the case.

"Apparently it was not a discussion of the facts of the case but the procedures that might prevail after the trial," Innes said.

Scott said no decision has been made on whether the defendants will appeal the verdict again.

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday

April 18, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 137

Compromise boosts chances for canal treaty ratification

WASHINGTON (AP)—Panama and a key senator say they will accept a compromise definition of U.S. intervention rights in Panama, boosting prospects for final Senate ratification of the canal treaties Tuesday.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz) agreed Monday to a compromise on the issue of whether the United States could take any action to keep the canal open in the future.

The compromise provision does not limit this right, but does "reaffirm" the U.S. policy against intervention in the internal affairs of foreign countries, DeConcini said.

Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va) indicated earlier that the language was acceptable to the Panamanian government. He said Panamanian Ambassador Gabriel Lewis called it "a dignified solution to a difficult problem."

DeConcini said he could not speak for any other senators, but the compromise was seen as making narrow ratification of the treaty more likely by the Senate on Tuesday. The first treaty, dealing with the neutrality of the canal, passed 68-32, a one-vote margin.

SEVERAL senators had sided with the Arizona Democrat in insisting on the reservation, while some treaty backers threatened to vote against the pact unless the provision was softened. Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) who had said he could not vote for the pact with DeConcini's reservation attached, called the compromise "generally acceptable."

"I have seen the language and it is satisfactory to me; it does not do violence to my reservation," DeConcini told reporters.

In particular, he said, it covers the point on which he was most

(See KEY, page 7)

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Partly cloudy today with highs in the 60s. Details, page 3...

IRVING, the town which inspired the writing of the "Wizard of Oz," was one of several small towns whose residents were relocated so Tuttle Creek Dam could be built, page 6...

GOV. BENNETT visited K-State Monday and expressed his opinions on several issues, page 2...

Secret mountain device joint U.S.-India set-up

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Morarji Desai revealed Monday that a secret mountaineering mission to plant nuclear-powered monitoring devices on the Himalaya high peaks was a joint operation of the U.S. and Indian governments.

He also told Parliament that one nuclear fuel pack lost in the mountains 13 years ago poses little danger of radiation poisoning.

Desai's disclosures about the operation—designed to monitor Chinese nuclear arms development—defused a potential crisis in relations between India and the United States.

The 82-year-old prime minister confirmed the general outline of the first public report on the mission, in a U.S. magazine last week, but he disputed the magazine's assertion that the CIA mounted the expeditions in the mid-1960s with the cooperation of Indian intelligence agents but without the Indian government's knowledge.

THE DECISION to go ahead with the plan was made "at the highest levels by the two governments," Desai said under questioning in Parliament.

He said three Indian prime ministers were involved—Jawaharlal Nehru, who died in 1964, L.B. Shastri, who died in 1966, and Indira Gandhi.

Last week the Indian Foreign Ministry had called in U.S. Ambassador Robert Goheen and demanded an explanation of the magazine report.



Photo by Tom Bell

Is It Working?

Diane Gonzales, left, junior in radio-TV checks to see if her equipment is working while Linda Colle, senior in radio-TV interviews Gov. Robert Bennett for a local televison station.

Education quality important Bennett tells students...

By CARLA SPEHART
Collegian Reporter

With declining enrollment in higher education, concentration should be placed on "restructuring and improving the quality" of universities instead of quantity of students produced, said Gov. Robert Bennett.

His remarks were directed to members of the Big Eight Cities Conference Monday morning at the K-State Union.

Bennett opened the conference activities calling for a more effective monitoring of funds within the state and an attempt to move away from "head count" budgeting.

"Colleges tend to bump heads with each other," Bennett said. "State dollars are often wasted in these efforts to recruit and retain students."

DECLINING enrollment should present a challenge to the towns and universities to improve the quality of student they produce. The agressive methods of recruiting often used are counterproductive to higher education, he said.

The state should improve services to lower education and stress the importance of obtaining a high school diploma, Bennett said. This diploma should be more than just an indication that the student has served his time, according to Bennett, and the allocation of these "precious resources" should be a main concern.

At the conference luncheon, Charles Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, said declining enrollment will have a visible effect since the universities rely heavily upon state support and student fees.

UNIVERSITY athletic departments tend to suffer the most when the state legislators are "not opening their pockets," Neinas said. This problem increased with the advent of Title IX.

Neinas said the financial burden has fallen upon the athletic department, with women's sports absorbing funds originally available to men's sports in the past.

"In our conference, football foots the bill," Neinas said. "You cannot tamper with the goose that lays the golden egg."

Neinas said 90 percent of the athletic income is related to football and basketball, while other sports combined to account for less than 1 percent.

Basketball has shown growth, according to Neinas, and can definitely generate additional revenue. But profit from football is necessary to meet expenses, he said.

Revenue from gifts and donations are one source of growth, Neinas said, but "future courses must be determined soon."

"College athletics suffers from a lack of national leadership," he said.

...says Carter does not understand farm problems

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

In an open forum with K-State students Monday, Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett described the administration of President Jimmy Carter as imperceptive of the needs and problems of the Kansas farmer.

Speaking to an audience of about 200 in the Union Catskeller, Bennett said President Carter seems to think that when times are tough, farmers merely borrow off their land to make ends meet.

"That's what Carter did," Bennett said.

Bennett said this doesn't work because many farmers are deep in debt and are forced to mortgage much of their farm equipment as well.

Bennett said the Carter administration has had an almost "adversary relationship" with the states and their governors concerning an energy program that Bennett said has been almost unanimously supported by state governors.

"The positions of the governors have been ingored," Bennett said. "I don't know what the present administration has been paying attention to except, perhaps, the price of toothpaste."

COMMENTING ON the $45,000 feasibility study for Nichols Gym, Bennett described the study as worthwhile because the building is structurally sound.

"Under the circumstances, it is appropriate to see what can be done with the building," Bennett said. "I think it's appropriate to spend that sum of money."

Bennett said he favors the restoration of capital punishment in Kansas, but added that the position taken by each legislator will depend on their own personal convictions on the matter.

"The question of capital punishment is a matter of which honest minds with high moral integrity differ deeply," he said.

Bennett said capital punishment makes criminals consider the consequences.

"I consider it to be a very good tool," he said.

Bennett said if one or two innocent victims are saved as a result, then it is "well worth it."

Bennett said he favors decriminalization of marijuana, but not legalization, and said he differs on some points of the proposal in legislation now, but generally favors it.

Commenting on liquor-by-the-drink, Bennett said it is a moral issue the people of each county must decide for themselves.

Free Films
present
ELVIS
PRESLEY
in
Fun In Acapulco
April 19th
10:30
12:30
2:30
Feature Films
1006
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"A magnificent epic on the themes of collaboration and resistance. People who lived through the German occupation tell us what they did during that catastrophic period, and we see and hear evidence that corroborates or corrects or sometimes flatly contradicts them. As the perspectives ramify—when we see the people as they are now and, in old snapshots and newsreel footage, as they were then—we begin to get a sense of living in history: a fuller sense of what it was like to participate in the moral drama of an occupied nation than we have ever before had. There's nothing comparable to The Sorrow and the Pity." Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

TUESDAY
3:30 LITTLE THEATRE
7:30 FORUM HALL

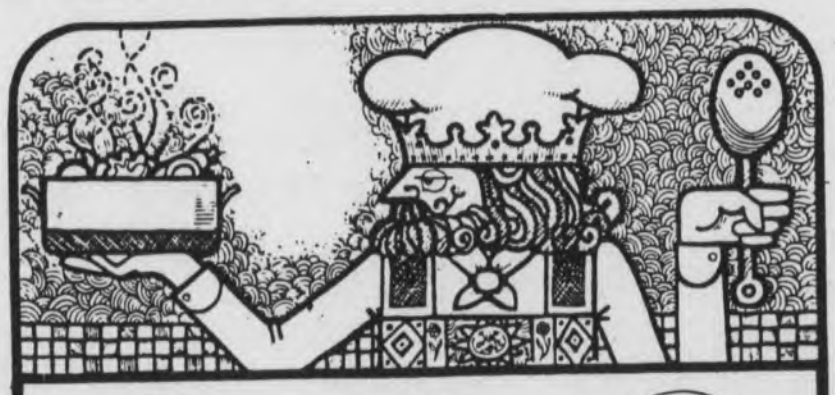
Due to the Film's length an intermission will be held for each showing. Tickets stubs will be issued to those attending the 3:30 showing which will admit them to either the beginning of the 7:30 show or the intermission at 9:30.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
1007½

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FREE KITE'S—
Coors T-SHIRT
with every 6 pitchers bought on Tuesdays (1:00-12:00)
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$1.50 PITCHERS
To everyone wearing a Kite's Coors T-shirt
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS



AN ORIENTAL buffet
menu: Sweet and Sour Pork with Rice, Chicken Chop Suey on Noodles
Oriental Vegetables and a wide variety of Salads
Tuesday April 18
11:30am~1pm
k-state union
bluemont buffet
8102

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Town fights U.S. Army

GARLSTEDT, West Germany—The newest U.S. Army garrison overseas is provoking local fears of nuclear attack, environmental destruction and GI ghettos even before the first American troops arrive.

To strengthen NATO defenses in the north, West Germany and the United States are spending $106 million to build the military base in this dreary farming town of 2,000 and separate housing facilities seven miles away at Osterholz-Scharmbeck, a neatly kept city of 15,000.

Environmentalists claim the surrounding countryside will be ravaged by the brigade's 54 tanks and other tracked vehicles. This quiet, sleepy farming area is marked by wind-swept fields of grass and crops, scrubby pine trees and bleak acres of peat bogs.

MOVE cut off

PHILADELPHIA—One month to the day after police cut off food and water supplies to the headquarters of a radical group, the first of the 25 persons holed up in the three-story brick house has surrendered.

The surrender of Ishongo Africa, 28, marked the first break for police in their almost year-long confrontation with the group that calls itself MOVE.

Police said last month when they set up the barricade that they hoped the radicals, who term themselves a back-to-nature group, would surrender when their water and food ran out.

Unofficial estimates of the cost of the police operation, which began last May when the group brandished weapons and shouted threats at police, run as high as $3 million.

MOVE members have hinted that in addition to a cache of weapons inside the house, there may also be booby-traps and explosives. Police have warrants for the arrest on weapons charges of 19 MOVE members.

Carter back from Camp

WASHINGTON—President Carter returned to the White House on Monday afternoon after spending the weekend resting and meeting with key aides to assess the first 15 months of the administration.

Carter had nothing to say to reporters as he left the helicopter that returned him from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., after a long weekend.

Earlier, Carter and key members of his administration were said to have found their time together in the Maryland mountains very productive as they met to assess the problems they anticipate for the rest of this year.

Ask and...receive

APPLETON, Minn.—This western Minnesota farming town of 1,789 people now has its own mass transit system—in the form of a 12-seat van—thanks to local officials who decided to go after their share of state and federal funds.

Appleton Housing and Redevelopment Authority Director Bob Thompson also says that because of state and federal housing loans of $2.9 million, he can provide rehabilitation loans to anyone in town with interest rates no higher than 3 percent.

And federal funds help the city provide meals for the elderly, an industrial park, a clinic and a nursing home addition.

The town council hired a financial consultant, Ansel Doll, in 1974. He wrote two grant applications.

"The council thought there was a big secret to it," Doll said. "All you have to do is figure out what they (federal agencies) want to hear and tell them that."

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy to clear tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 40s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-NURSING CLUB: Sign up for tour of KU Med Center April 28 in Eisenhower 113.

POETS AND OTHER LITERARY ARTISTS desiring to participate in this week's "Thursday Expression" can contact the Activities Center, 532-6570.

TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 6:15 p.m.

NEW SPURS will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 8:30 p.m. Wear a dress for pictures.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 9 p.m.

COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S HEALTH will meet at the Episcopal Church, 611 Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE THETA XI will meet at the Theta Xi house at 9:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the SAE house.

CANOEING IN KANSAS will meet at the UFM house at 7:30 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m. for elections.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet in Union 213 at 8 p.m. for elections. Memberships will be sold in the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m. for elections.

AMERICN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Seaton 236 at 7:30 p.m.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene library at 11:30 a.m.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at the Acacia house at 6:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at the International Student center at 7 p.m. for program on Korean culture.

SHE DUs will meet at the Delta Upsilon house at 9:30 p.m.

MECHA will meet in the Union Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m. for Willie preliminary try-outs.

SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 6:30 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m.

NAISB will meet in the Minorities Resource Center, Farrell Library, at 6:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin 252 at 7 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m. for elections.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM final meeting will be in Seaton 63 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

REPUBLICAN U.S. SENATE HOPEFULS will be in the Union Catskellar at 12:30 p.m.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

HOME ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 256 at 4:30 p.m.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet in Union 206C at 7 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board room at 8 p.m. for Willie final tryouts.

LUNCH BAG THEATER will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre at 1 p.m. for "No Exit." Admission is free.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. for pledge test. Exec meets at 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ekramul Haque in Seaton 224 at 3:30 p.m.

GRADUATION SALE



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★ THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN!
Piping hot specialities every night 5—11 p.m. except Sundays.

★ DELICIOUS SANDWICHES ANYTIME!
(¼ lb. meat, plenty of tater tots & garnish)

ALSO: COUNTRY SWING—ROCK & ROLL and WILD and CRAZY GAME ROOM

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COUNTRY JOY
AT THE
ROCKIN' K BAR

THIS TUES.!

- Popular C & W Band (starting 8 P.M.)
- Only $1 Adm.

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THE ONLY THING NICER THAN
GIVING ONE IS GETTING ONE.



No. ZW867M—$105.00. 17j, stainless steel, blue dial.

No. DE053M—$89.50. 17j, stainless steel, blue dial.

Come see an exciting collection of the world's most dazzling precision timepieces. From Seiko, of course. For men. For women. And each style combines Seiko's traditionally superb quality and beautiful design.

Automatic chronographs, wrist alarms, sports models, elegant classic styles, colorful day/date calendar watches, deep-sea diving specials, and more.

Look over the entire collection. You're certain to find one that's just right for someone especially important. Perhaps...yourself.

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Beefing up the issue

Between striking meat butchers and wrappers, and grocery chains that feel the need to stick together and sit tight, stands the consumer. Perhaps hard hit again.

In 1976, consumers spent a total of $172.3 billion on food products which came from U.S. farms, according to April 16 Kansas City Star figures from the Bureau of National Affairs.

FARMERS received approximately one-third of those consumer dollars whereas approximately two-thirds went to marketing, processing, distribution and selling costs of the food products.

The Star said the largest component of the marketing costs—$54.3 billion—were attributable to labor. Labor's share of supermarket operating expenses exceeds half of the total.

SOMEWHAT shocking, but someone has to do the job. The inevitable consequence, however, is that labor costs will be the consumers' burden.

The supermarket laborers can't be looked down upon too harshly when one notes that total labor costs as a percentage of sales went up a little over one percent between 1967 and 1976.

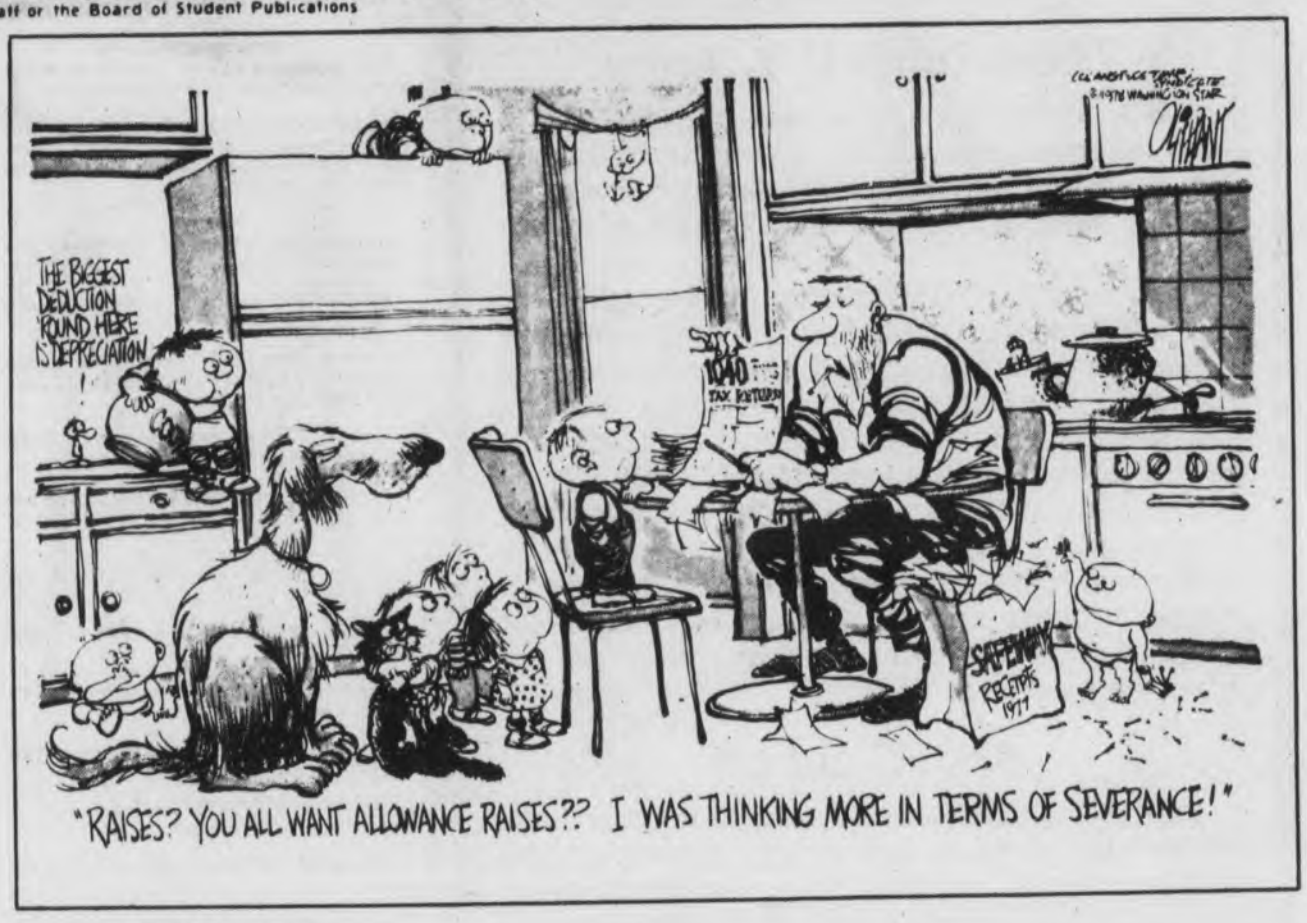
THE GROCERY stores face a dilemma as the meat cutters' strike moves into its second week. One contract has already been turned down, and relief is nowhere in sight.

Visions of panic-buying and meagerly stocked meat counters dance through carnivorous heads, as other panics have done in the past when consumers bore the brunt of other strikes or "shortages."

Nobody, however, seems to be sweating yet. And no such need exists unless the strike undergoes major expansion through food chains.

As of now, neither the grocery stores nor meat cutters will budge. Somebody's got to give—and take.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



Dennis Boone

Black Friday revisited

Tim and Ted. A pair of names that has a nice ring to it. Kind of like Baby Face Nelson and Machine Gun Kelly. Just the thought of Tim and Ted sends me into shock, turns the hair white, makes the knees rattle.

And well it should:

My brothers are coming to town for the weekend.

I felt it only fair to warn you. After all, the sirens blow when a tornado touches down around here, and the government has made promises to alert us in case of imminent nuclear incineration, so I let you in on this. Maybe that sounds a little exaggerated, but you don't know my brothers.

Tim and Ted. Famine and Pestilence. War and Death. These guys mix with society like potassium and water or dynamite and fire. When they get together, newscasters squeal with glee in pursuit of another big story, bartenders quiver behind rattling bottles and women reach for the mace in record numbers.

ESPECIALLY when I'm around to lend my tutelage.

At least that's how it used to be, long before I began to suffer the slings and arrows of advanced age at 22. It's just that I'm tired of being arrested. I hate jails. The food is terrible and the company is worse—especially when I'm locked up with Tim and Ted.

When we were growing up, it wasn't sibling rivalry. It was the pilot script for "The Untouchables." We had all kinds of intricate devices rigged up to torture each other. But after a fifth of a century beating each other's brains out, we decided, what the hell?

Let the public suffer for a change.

That's when we started getting scrapbooks full of our most memorable arrests. And that's when I began to mellow out some and try to set an example for my impressionable brothers.

I guess it's all my fault. I was wild as a young lad, and it gave them something to go for. To be arrested more times, to get drunker more often, to carouse with more undesirables, to be bigger practical jokers.

Mein Gott, Igor, ve haf created a monster!

Except this one is in duplicate.

Maybe a description would be helpful.

TIM IS 20 years old, six-foot one, maybe 145 pounds. Short brown hair, brown eyes. He only recently pledged a non-collegiate fraternity by the strange name of the United States Air Force. He talks in a fake New York accent to throw you off guard. Then he comes on as Joe Shy to make you think he couldn't hurt a fly.

Which is right before he sets off a surface-to-air missile in your pants, just for grins.

You may have seen his photo hanging on the bulletin board at the Post Office.

His favorite pasttimes include anything that stops just short of cannibalism.

Ted is 18, five-nine, 134 pounds. Long blond hair, blue eyes. I had to kill six people who said he bore a strong resemblance to me. His sharp sense of wit is usually dulled by 10 or 12 gallons of beer and six cases of cigarettes.

HE LIKES to play with things that make loud noises.

You'll probably be able to spot their entry into town and get an early jump on the good seats in the cellars.

Watch for a speeding '74 Thunderbird (Tim says they're the easiest to hot-wire) and a caravan of highway patrolmen and county cops from as far away as Kansas City. Steer clear of intersections and crosswalks on Friday afternoon, and make a quick stop at your nearest Army munitions dump.

IF YOU want to command their immediate respect, just dress like a bartender. Or an Air Force officer. Ted's joining up when he gets paroled from high school next month. They respect authority. They've been confronted with it all their lives.

But that's not all. There's more bad news. I've got a brother named Paul who is being assigned a cell block in my old high school this fall, and one by the name of Joe, who is just flat big. He's a fifth-grader with a police record a mile long.

I worry about those two. They look like they might grow up to be wild ones.

Letters to the editor

'We're not gay'

Editor,

We, the patrons of the Rockin' K bar, wish to express our opinion in regard to the homophile advertisement published in the Collegian the day of the Lord, April 4,1978.

We can stand the cat calls of "Silo Tech," being rated number nine in the Big Eight, and the inability of the athletic department to count to 30. However, when it comes to calling us gay for wearing blue jeans it is time to draw the line.

THE Homophile Alliance of Riley County has been given awfully long reins, what with senate-funded dances in the Union and gay counseling—and this group of hard-working, hard-drinking, definite heterosexuals is fighting mad about it.

We are not going to stand being called "gay" for wearing blue jeans. The gays in this town have civil rights—true—but, damn it, so do we!

The backbone of America is people who love this country enough not to disgrace it. If the gays in it don't love it enough not to disgrace it in the face of the world and Riley County, then let them leave.

IF they choose to stay, let them be aware of the All-American ruff-necks who will gladly remove their kind of scum from the face of the earth.

If this is considered a highly emotional, no-thought letter, written by a red-neck who was drunk—you're wrong. It was written by a considerate, humane K-Stater, who is damn tired of seeing K-State's face, and Manhattan's, muddled because of a homosexual minority.

Donald Diehl
Senior in construction science
and 43 other students

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include the year in school, classification and the telephone number of the writer.

Because of time and space considerations, the editors reserve the right to shorten or reject material at their discretion.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in either Kedzie 116 or 103.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 18, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager



Photo by Craig Chandler

Balancing Act

A worker for Manhattan Steel and Pipe Company was perched atop a crane while welding a girder high above the ground Monday.

'Holocaust' grabs audience, 'Roots' still holds top spot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first episode of NBC's "Holocaust," a dramatization of Nazi atrocities against the Jews in World War II, outdistanced the other networks in three major cities Sunday but fell short of the viewing records set by ABC's "Roots."

Almost half of all the viewers in New York and slightly less in Chicago and Los Angeles watched the first of four consecutive nightly chapters of the mini-series, according to early Nielsen ratings.

NBC officials had no immediate comment on the initial ratings.

The network reported that telephone calls it received in New York and Los Angeles were almost evenly split between praise and complaints. New York had 388 favorable calls and 368 complaints. Los Angeles had 122 favorable calls and 111 complaints, plus another 214 protesting the number of commercial interruptions.

TEN UNIFORMED American Nazis and about 25 civilian sympathizers marched in protest against the series Sunday outside NBC's suburban Burbank headquarters. In New York, about 20 persons identified as belonging to the Ridgewood group of Queens, composed of German-Americans, demonstrated outside NBC's main offices. They carried placards saying "NBC is Anti-Christian." Demonstrations in both cities were without incident.

A small plane flew over Dodger Stadium during a baseball game in Los Angeles Sunday, towing a banner reading, "Holocaust is a hoax."

Gerald Green, author of the screenplay and novel, said in a telephone interview from New York, "I wrote it, then I saw it last week and saw it again last night and I was moved each time. Not because I wrote it but because it is truthful, dramatic, important material. You feel you have a part in recreating history everybody should know about."

THE FIRST chapter drew a share of 48 in New York in the Nielsen ratings, which means 48 per cent of the total viewing audience was tuned in. The shares in Chicago and Los Angeles were each 43. The estimated audience in New York was 6 million, in Chicago it was 2.6 million and 3 million in Los Angeles. There was no immediate estimate of the nationwide audience.

By contrast, the first episode of "Roots" on Jan. 23, 1977, had a 52 share in New York, a 60 share in Chicago and a 63 share in Los Angeles.

★ ★ ★

Nazi portrayals distress Germans

BONN, West Germany (AP)—The West German government, sensitive of its image abroad, finds the television film "Holocaust" and other portrayals of the Nazi era deeply embarrassing. But officials realize they can do little about them except try to stem any anti-German tide.

"This is part of our history, a dark part. There's no sense denying it," said one German official as he thumbed a copy of Gerald Green's book, based on the four-part series he wrote for NBC-TV.

"Years ago we discussed whether there was anything we could do about anti-German films on late shows in the States," he added. "Finally we decided there was nothing."

The influential liberal West German newsmagazine Der Spiegel said West German diplomats in the United States feared the series might lead to "a new anti-German wave" among Americans influenced by the film.

Government sources told The Associated Press that information officers at West German embassies in Washington and elsewhere were briefed on how to respond to questions that may arise from the four episodes.

"We're not really afraid of an anti-German wave as a result of this series," said an official, who asked not to be identified because of his position. "If it had been produced 10 years ago, well perhaps."

Throughout its 29-year history, West Germany has sought to distance itself from the Nazi era and has paid millions in compensation to concentration camp victims, most of them now living in Israel.

Brother's

Tonight and every Tuesday night is

"LADIES NIGHT"

$1.00 Pitchers 7:00-9:00 p.m.

NO COVER

(P.S.: Guys—You can't find more wall-to-wall women anywhere else in town on a Tuesday night!)

Thursday's Expression

Frustrated Poets Unite!

Thursday's Expression will be an open forum, Thursday April 20, at 7:30 in the K-State Union Catskeller. If you have any poetry to share call Rick Eden in the Activities Center, by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday April 19. Admission is free.

K-State Union Catskeller

April 20 7:30 p.m.

Issues & Ideas

UFC 1002 AG

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Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 29c. Coney comes with your choice of Just As He Is, Coney Sauce, or with Onions. However you bite our dog, you've got to say

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ADVERTISING COUNCIL

'Wizard of Oz' town leaves memory

By DOUGLASS DANIEL
Staff Writer

One of many folk tales about a small town located 50 miles northwest of Manhattan tells of a salesman who was passing through the town and became aware of the hopes and dreams the people had for their town.

"Little old Irving," the man is said to have remarked, "the Athens of Marshall County."

Like the ancient city of Athens, all that remains of Irving is rubble and ruin. When Tuttle Dam was being planned, much of the land of the Blue River valley was to be flooded or to be used for flood control.

The people of Irving, like the people who lived on farms or in other communities in the Blue River valley, were told to leave their homes. Their town was destroyed by bulldozers.



John Thomson



Photos by Susan Pfannmuller

Claude Prebble

MORE THAN just buildings and fertile land was lost when the dam was built. Irving had a heritage and its people had roots in Irving. Both were lost with the town's destruction.

Irving was founded by settlers migrating west from Iowa. They decided to settle in the Blue River valley because of the rich farm soil.

The first work was done on the town on Nov. 28, 1959, the day Washington Irving died. His death prompted the settlers to name the town in honor of the late American author.

Another story is about a woman, who noting how Irving always remained small, said "That's why it never grew. It was named after a dead man."

In the "History of Marshall County, Kansas," published in 1917, it is is recorded that Irving was the site of the first permanent church, a Presbyterian, in Marshall County.

IRVING WAS also the site of the county's first permanent institution of higher learning. The Wetmore Institute, a training school for young ladies, was founded in 1861.

In a few more years, the town had two railroad lines, offering service to all of America.

With such accomplishments, it seemed Irving would easily develop into a thriving community. This did not happen.

Drought, wind, storm and fire plagued the town during the first decades of its existence, stunting the growth of Irving.

Probably the greatest blow to Irving in its early history came when twin cyclones hit the town on May 30, 1879. The cyclones, two of the worst reported, destroyed most of the town and killed more than 20 people.

THIS DISASTER influenced Frank Baum to set his novel "The Wizard of Oz" in Kansas, according to Homer Socolofsky, a professor of Kansas history at K-State.

Irving never fully recovered from the destruction of the cyclones. Throughout its life, the town never grew to more than 400 people.

Also hindering the growth of Irving was the founding of Blue Rapids only a few miles away. This created competition between the towns' gristmills and other businesses, and Blue Rapids eventually won out.

Irving in the twentieth century was subject to the same trials and tribulations as other towns in America. Although it was hurt by the Depression, the Dust Bowl days and the effects of both world wars, Irving managed to survive.

The last blow to Irving was struck when the Army Corps of Engineers decided to build Tuttle Dam.

IRVING WASN'T to be flooded but was to be used for flood control. This meant Irving would be flooded only when high waters threatened the dam.

The people of Irving, as well as the other people of the Blue River valley, fought the construction of the dam.

Irving died in 1961.

Today, 17 years after having to leave Irving, some of the town's former citizens still have mixed feelings and opinions concerning the building of Tuttle Dam and the consequences its construction brought.

C. E. Prebble, 74, was born in Irving and has lived most of his life in the Blue River valley area. He ran a restaurant in Irving from 1930 to 1942, later moving to a farm in the valley.

When the government bought his farm, Prebble and his family moved to another farm only a few miles from Irving. Now retired, Prebble is the sexton for Greenwood Cemetery, the Irving cemetery was moved to a location south of Blue Rapids when the dam was built.

PREBBLE SAID having to leave his farm and home bothered him for a while, but added "you get over it."

Discussing the dam, Prebble called it "pretty expensive recreation, to destroy all of the very best land up and down the Blue Valley."

"That looked like a pretty foolish thing, I think," he said.

Mrs. Verla Carney, 75, and her husband Bill ran a meat market in Irving. Mrs. Carney also served as Irving correspondent for the Marysville Advocate for 12 years.

The Carneys left Irving and moved to Blue Rapids. Mr. Carney died a few years later.

MRS. CARNEY still remembers her husband returning home from a meeting about the proposed dam in 1941.

"He said 'I found out two things. They're going to build the dam. The second thing is that all the Blue Valley amounts to on a great big map is a little red line about four or five inches long. That's all it amounts to in Washington, D.C.' "

While Mrs. Carney was sorry to leave her home in Irving, she feels "everyone is better off."

"I don't know of anyone who eventually didn't get a better home and a better job," she said.

John Thomson, 87, ran a general merchandise store with his brother in Irving, taking over the business from his father in the early '20s and operating in Irving until leaving in 1958. Thomson moved his house from Irving to Blue Rapids at that time.

"As far as I was concerned, the whole situation was a blessing because there we were with a business in a small town and decreasing population of customers and people wanting to go everywhere else where they could get some larger stocks."

THOMSON SAID he was not happy for his uprooted neighbors who had nothing to gain by moving, but said he believes in making the best of everything.

"As I say, we were much better off, because if that hadn't have happened, we would have been in the soup."

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Deibert lived in Irving from 1925 until forced out in 1961. Mrs. Deibert was an Irving native. Mr. Deibert ran the bank at Irving until the destruction of the town.

Now in their 70s, the Deiberts live in an old stone house outside of Marysville. They have added on a room to their house that is a facsimile of a room they had added on to their home in Irving, using some of the same stone and wood from the original room.

The couple still feels resentful at having been told to leave their home. While not bitter, Mrs. Deibert said she does become indignant when she thinks of the way the people of the Blue River valley and of Irving were treated.

MRS. DEIBERT was part of a women's organization which went to Washington, D.C. to protest the construction of the dam. The people of the Blue River valley, usually a Republican stonghold, went as far as to elect a Democrat as a representative to Congress who was sworn to fight the dam, but the project was still approved.

"Our Mr. Miller, this man we elected to Congress, I think once made a statement that I thought was interesting," Mrs. Deibewrt said.

"He said no people have been so shamefully treated by their own government as the people in Blue River valley because they lost their homes, their land and their heritage."

Mrs. Deibert said she is against the philosophy behind dams, a philosophy she called "one of destruction of land and nature."

"I will never be reconciled to the building of the dam," she said.

THE REMAINS of Irving can be seen today. The area of the town site is now a public hunting ground under the administration of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

Grass, trees and other forms of vegetation have turned the area into a small forest.

The foundations of buildings and homes pocket the site of the town.

Cracked and crumbling curbing weaves over the roots of Chinese elms that were planted on both sides of the business street of Irving.

Through the woods run wide, clear paths indicating where small roads once ran in the town.

OUTSIDE OF the town limits, a long row of raised earth shows where a railway ran. The tracks of Irving's two lines were taken up when the town was destroyed.

Certainly the most conspicuous place in Irving is a corner of the intersection of the town's two main streets.

On the corner is a paved memorial to the town. On the pavement sits a stone on which the name "Irving" has been chisled.

This memorial to the town of Irving was dedicated on Memorial Day of 1975. The stone was originally part of the Irving post office, which made its last cancellation on July 30, 1960.

One year later, the town was gone.

IRVING IS no more, but its former citizens have not forgotten the town.

On every Memorial Day since the destruction of the town, the people of Irving have held a reunion. Former residents come from all over the United States to be at the reunions. Often more than 200 gather.

Held at Blue Rapids, the reunions are a time when old friends and neighbors meet again and share memories of their lives in Irving.

It may seem odd that after so many years, these people would travel to see each other, but it is not odd for the people of Irving.

Mrs. Carney, as well as other former Irving citizens, attributes the popularity of the reunions to the type of town Irving was.

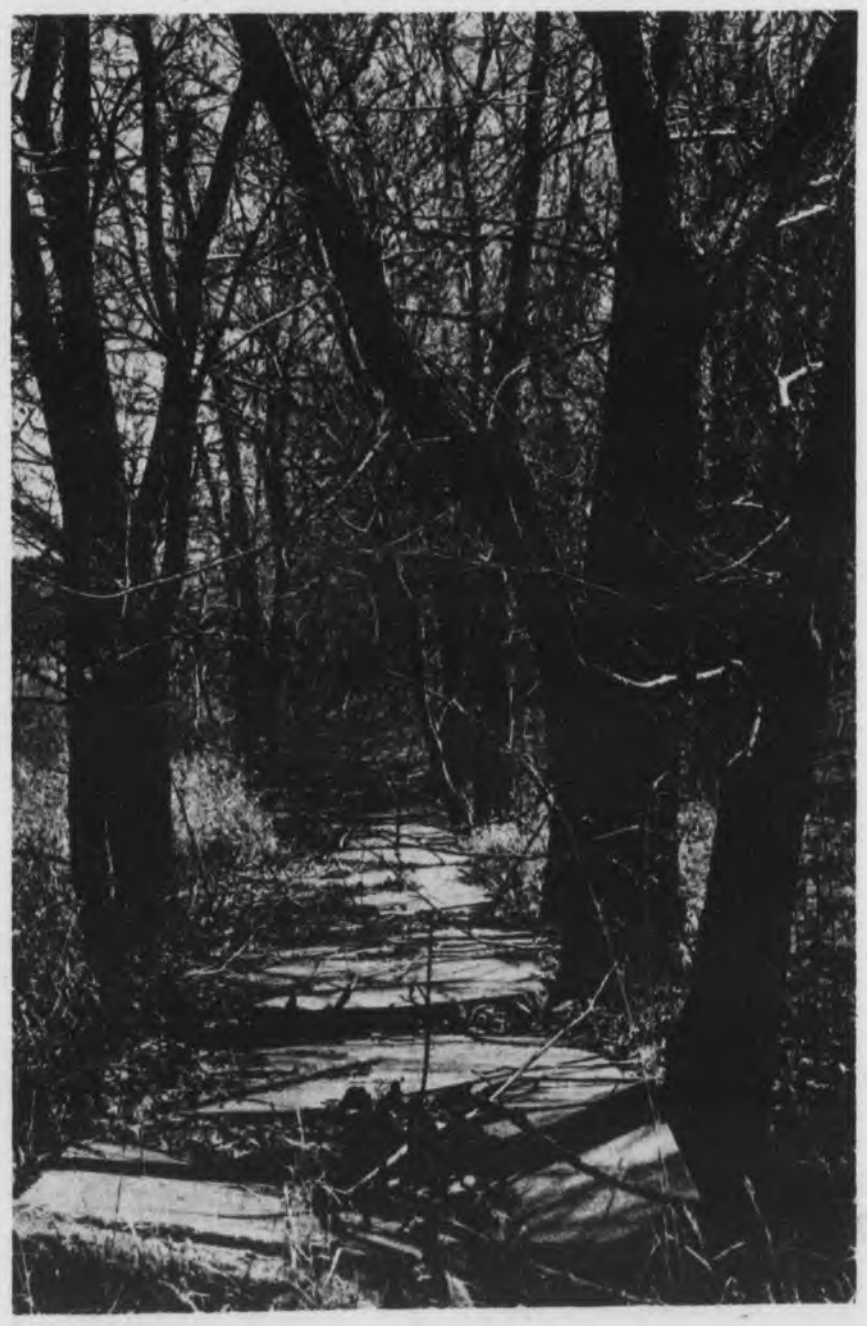
"We were a close-knit community," Mrs. Carney said.

"As I have often said, in Irving, if anyone was sad, we were all sad. If anyone was glad, we were all glad. It was concern of one another," she said.

"Maybe a close-knit town like that wouldn't fit in this world now."



ABOVE: Once the cornerstone of Irving's post office, the stone now serves as a headstone to mark the dead town. **BELOW:** Remnants of sidewalks still weave memories of the town.



'No people have been so shamefully treated.'

Liquor law has an unsure future in Kansas courts

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas, with its bone-dry image because of Carry Nation, its embrace of Prohibition from 1880 until 1948, and its refusal to follow the "open saloon" even after it repealed prohibition, may late this year permit serving drinks in restaurants.

However, a new law the legislature passed April 6 and Gov. Robert Bennett allowed to become law without his signature, may never see its July 1 effective date. Most lawyers think it's probably an illegal circumvention of the state's constitutional ban on the open saloon.

And, if it does survive a certain court challenge, it may take another court decision to determine how counties go about voting on it. Confusion over wording of a county option provision will have to be untangled.

The state's attorney general has been asked for a legal opinion on costitutionality of the law, which would permit restaurants doing at least 50 percent of their business in food sales to sell mixed drinks.

Bennett cast doubt on legality of the law, and the assistant attorney general who will write the opinion for Atttorney General Curt Schneider said in his initial reaction to the bill that he considered it unconstitutional.

The legislature has allowed Kansans to vote on liquor by the drink, which would legalize bars, only once since the repeal of prohibition in 1948. In 1970, voters rejected it by 11,000 votes.

Wets never mustered the two-thirds vote in the legislature to go back on the ballot although polls show an overwhelming majority of the people would like to vote on it again.

HIS OPINION is expected later this week. It could serve as the vehicle for getting legality of the law tested in the state Supreme Court. Somebody could challenge his ruling, which in Kansas does not have the effect of law and is only a guide.

Vet professor dies at age 66

Dr. John West, 66, professor of pathology and research pathologist in the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, died Monday afternoon at Memorial Hospital of lung cancer.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Parkview Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, the former Ann Laura Collins, of the home at 1415 Hillcrest Drive in Manhattan; and a daughter, Marjorie (Mrs. Robert Wallace) of Bowling Green, Ky. There are four grandchildren.

West was nationally known as a pathologist, and his specialty was avian pathology. He was a member of the College of Veterinary Medicine faculty from 1953-1968. He then re-joined the faculty in 1974 as a professor in the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory after six years with the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he was chief pathologist.

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• Popular C & W Band (starting 8 P.M.
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Key to treaty in wording

(continued from page 1)

insistent—that the neutrality pact adopted by the Senate last month would provide that the United States could act to keep the canal "open" as well as neutral and secure.

"My feeling has been all along that it ought to spell that out, and it didn't," said DeConcini, who had expressed concern that a work stoppage or other internal disruption in Panama could halt canal operations.

He said the compromise was a mixture of language proposed by him and by Senate Democratic leaders late last week. The entire process, he said, was between him and the leaders, with Carter administration officials taking no significant role.

THE language will be introduced by the Senate leadership with himself as a cosponsor, as an amendment to the instrument of ratification on which the Senate is to vote.

Meanwhile, about 100 Panamanian students hurled paint canisters against the U.S. Embassy walls in Panama City in a demonstration against the treaty Monday. The demonstration was broken up by Panamanian national guardsmen hurling tear gas grenades.

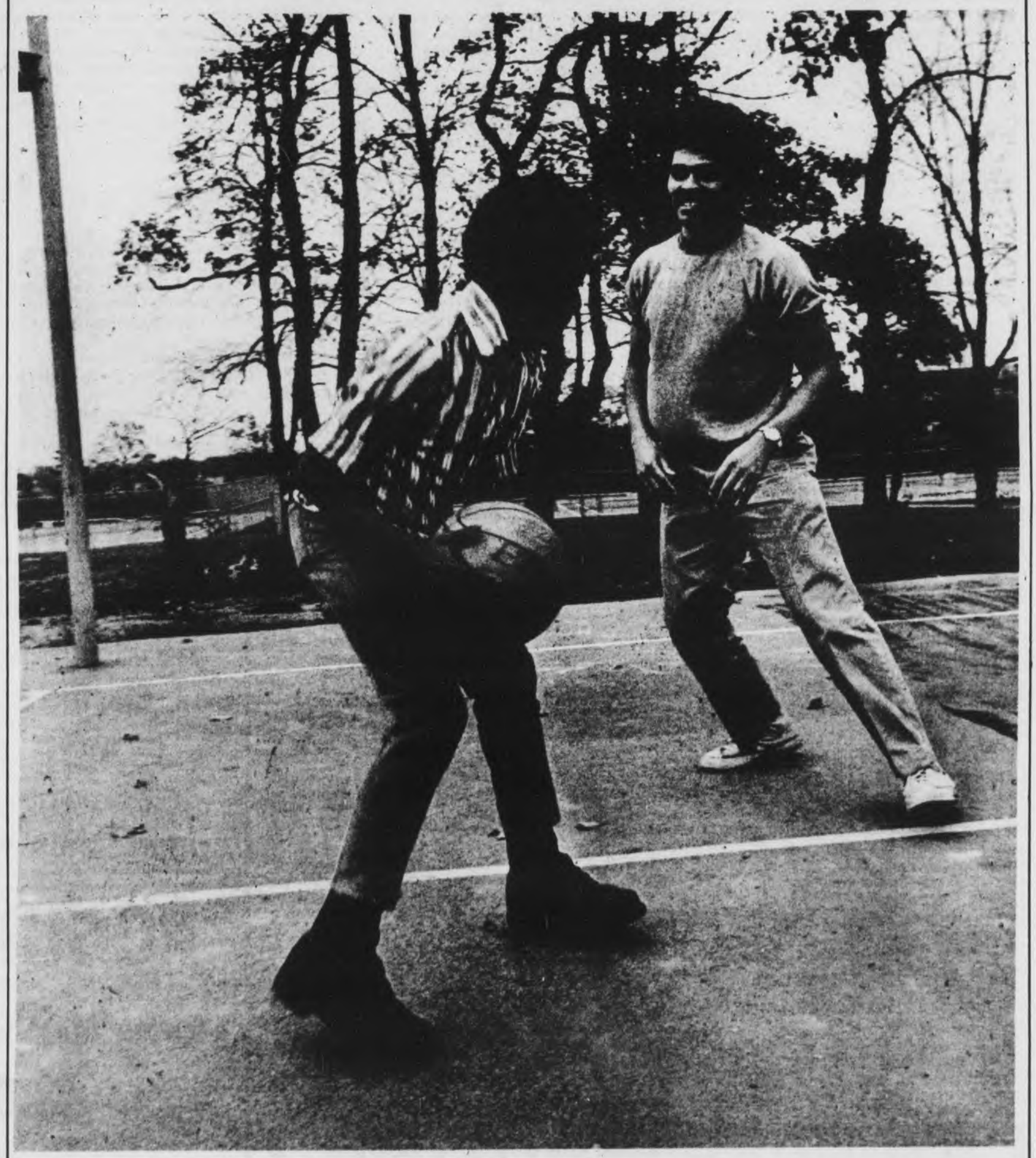
Senators on both sides predicted a close vote on the pact, which provides for the United States to gradually transfer control of the 64-year-old waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

The first treaty, establishing the neutrality of the canal after that date, was approved last month with one vote more than the required two-thirds majority.

Ten senators were in the uncommitted column on Monday, but the efforts of treaty foes were being directed toward capturing the votes of four of them—all supporters of the first pact who have indicated they might oppose the second one.

The four were identified as Howard Cannon (D-Nev); Floyd Haskell (D-Colo); Samuel Hayakawa (R-Calif); and Edward Brooke (R-Mass).

HAYAKAWA, who said last week his vote would be affected by President Carter's willingness to make changes in other aspects of foreign policy, was to meet with Carter at the White House.



Be a Saturday hero.

A hero isn't just somebody who can dazzle a crowd. A hero is somebody who makes a difference. And it isn't really as hard as it sounds. All you have to do is give a little of your time each week and you can be a hero to a fatherless boy. He needs someone to look up to. Someone to show him he can grow up to be the man he'd like to be. You can be that someone any day of the week. Call your local Big Brothers today. And be a real hero.

Be a Big Brother.

Jim Gibbons

Playoff probables predicted

Well once again its time for that good old-fashioned shootout, commonly referred to as the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The first matchup is New York versus last year's NBA runnerups, the Philadelphia 76ers (otherwise known as Julius Erving and his Traveling All-Stars).

This could be a tough series with the key matchup being Bob McAdoo for the Knicks against Caldwell Jones and Darrell Dawkins for the 76ers. McAdoo has to equal or better his 26.5 points per game season average for the Knicks to have a chance.

Although McAdoo can hold his own with anybody in the league, he may not have enough help on the front line to stop the Terrific Trio of Dawkins, Erving and George McGinnis. Lonnie Shelton and Spencer Haywood of the Knicks will have their hands full.

PLUS, the Phillie guards, Doug Collins, Henry Bibby and Lloyd Free, should annihilate the Knicks aging Earl Monroe and rookie Ray Williams.

The next series is easier to pick. San Antonio has proven it can play with anyone (on offense, not defense). The firepower comes from this year's scoring champion George Gervin and high flying forward Larry Kenon.

The Washington Bullets have been inconsistent all season. However, Wes Unseld, Elvin Hayes and rookie Mitch Kupchak are all capable of big nights and could pull an upset.

But I'll pick San Antonio in five games.

Portland versus Seattle could be the closest of the four series.

Mainly because MVP center Bill Walton has missed the last 22 games for the Trailblazers. However, Walton will return for the playoffs.

Portland will miss forward Bob Gross, who has a fractured ankle and will miss the playoffs. Gross was instrumental last season in the Trailblazers' final two victories over Philadelphia when he scored 25 and 24 points.

AT ONE TIME Portland was without Walton, Gross, Larry Steele, Maurice Lucas and Dave Twardzik, so regaining their timing could be a problem.

Seattle, on the other hand, is healthy and playing superior basketball since the take over of Lenny Wilkins as head coach (who could vie with Milwaukee's Don Nelson for coach of the year).

No cheers from the pressbox

Wilkins has utilized the underrated talents of the Human Eraser, 7-1 Marvin Webster, rookie Jack Sikma and Golden State castoff Gus Williams.

Webster has displayed his defensive abilities and Sikma and Williams have shown they can score against the best. If Portland can't regain its form, Seattle could pull a major upset. However, Portland has the home court advantage and Walton will be back. I'll pick Portland in seven games.

So far I have chosen favorites because I believe they're the best teams. But now's my chance to really make a fool of myself (of course I could be pegged as a genius, also).

THE MILWAUKEE BUCKS are the surprise team of the playoffs. They had the worst record in the NBA last year. But only one year later head coach Nelson's Bucks have scrambled into the playoffs and knocked off Sports Illustrated's pick to win the playoffs, the Phoenix Suns, in two games (what do they know anyway).

The Denver Nuggets slumped at the end of the season and ended up with the worst record of the four division winners.

Denver has a past history of folding at playoff time and I think it will happen again.

David Thompson has to carry the club too often because Bobby Jones and Dan Issel are too pooped to pop. It was hoped the addition of Darnell Hillman and Bobby Wilkerson would add needed youth and depth. But it hasn't been enough.

Milwaukee is playing gutsy, never-say-die-basketball. Rookie forward Marques Johnson would have recieved my vote for NBA Rookie of the Year.

Johnson's outstanding inside play combined with the scoring punch of former UCLA teammate Dave Meyers, the long range bombs of Brian Winters, two-fifths of Indiana University's 1976 NCAA champions-Kent Benson and Quinn Buckner and jumping jack Junior Bridgeman form a young, but formidable combination.

So I'm going against the oddsmakers and picking Milwaukee in six games.

If my choices all come through, Philadelphia would host San Antonio in the Eastern Conference final and Portland would host Milwaukee in the Western Conference final.

Since this column is already lengthy (I can hear my editor screaming now), I'll forsake extensive analysis and pick the winners as succintly as possible.

PHILADELPHIA'S superior muscle should wear down the Spurs. Philadelphia will be sky-high and should win in five games.

Portland, if it can survive Seattle, should have its game back together and defeat the Bucks (my instincts tell me I should pick Milwaukee but my reasons tell me I've taken too many chances already to back another long-shot). Portland should win in six games.

This gives me a rematch of last year's NBA final with Portland and Philadelphia knocking heads once again. However, the outcome should be different.

Portland is without Gross, and Walton and Lucas won't be 100 percent. Philadelphia's George McGinnis shouldn't have the horrendous slump he had last year, plus Dawkins has another year of experience.

Since Portland isn't the same team that won the NBA championship last year, I have to pick the 76ers to win in five games.

Huckstep tournament for flogging friends

By MIKE LANNING
Contributing Writer

On the 6th of May an unusual event will take place in Manhattan. It's The Huckstep Invitational, a golf tournament sponsored by Greg Huckstep, sophomore in business.

"What makes this golf tournament so unusual is that it is designed for players who will shoot well over par," Huckstep said.

The tournament was first played last spring.

"I only invited people I thought I could beat," Huckstep said. "Unfortunately, I lost. Realizing the ability of the competition was far above my own, I decided to become the sponsor, instead of embarassing myself again."

Huckstep has sent out over 100 invitations to friends all over the Midwest. He has recieved 56 confirmations.

In the field will be James Porter who often caddies for Tom Watson at the Kansas City Country Club. Huckstep has invited several K-State football players including tight end Jim Miller.

"Although I consider myself a good football player, I'm perhaps one of the worst golfers ever born," Miller said.

Huckstep has purchased several trophies for the tourney. First place is a bronze horse's ass. Second place is a five-year old kickball trophy.

Royals win

TORONTO (AP) — George Brett broke open a pitching duel with a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give the Kansas City Royals their seventh victory in a row, a 3-1 decision Monday over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Brett's homer, his first of the season, was only the fourth hit off loser Jesse Jefferson (0-2), and followed a two-out walk to Hal McRae.

Winning pitcher Larry Gura (1-0), limited the Blue Jays to three hits before giving way to Doug Bird.

Women b-ballers to be honored

The K-State women's basketball team will be honored with a dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Flint Hills room of the K-State Union.

The program will include the presentation of varsity letters and rings. Tickets for the program and a dessert buffet are $2 and are available in Room 101 of Ahearn Gymnasium through Wednesday.

Shooters second

The K-State Trapshooting Club finished second in the ninth annual Cornhusker Invitational Nationwide High School and College Competition Sunday in Grand Island, Neb..

The team finished first in the handicap division with a score of 404 birds out of a possible 500.

The club, consisting of Steve Jansen, Russ Weiss, Barry Bender, Gary Sugg and Greg Woodman, took second place overall in the 16 school field with a score of 837 out of 1,000 clay birds.

Greg Woodman placed second in the 20 to 21 yard handicap with a score of 85 out of 100 from the 21 yard line.

The K-State team was led by Steve Jansen and Barry Bender who shot 174 out of 200 clay birds apiece.

No-hitter Bob Forsch failed Phillies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Forsch, a 20-game winner in 1977, declined to stand pat on those credentials when the St. Louis Cardinals assembled in February.

Instead, the tall pitcher refined two additional pitches that played a part in his no-hit triumph Sunday over the Philadelphia Phillies before a sparse turnout of 11,495 on a cold, damp and windy day.

"I went to spring training this year, and I had two pitches—a fastball and a curve," said Forsch, a right-hander. "I decided I'd better start working on something else."

The 28-year-old Forsch, although relying heavily on velocity, wove occasional changeups and sliders into his repertoire while stopping the Phillies 5-0.

"From the sixth inning on, the adrenaline really started building

Sports

and my arm felt it," said Forsch, who totaled 94 pitches. "I was just trying to bear down and take one hitter at a time. I wasn't quite as nervous as I thought I would be."

FORSCH struck out three and walked two, permitting his opponents nothing resembling a hit through seven innings.

Then Philadelphia's Garry Maddox stepped to the plate to start the eighth and rammed a grounder to the left of third-baseman Ken Reitz on Busch Stadium's artificial turf.

Reitz, ususally sure-handed, leaned for the drive but only tipped it with his glove. With little hesitation, official scorer Neal Russo of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch ruled the play an error.

It's 11:00 at night . . .
I'm STARVING!
Where can I go eat?
Answer: Page 3

K-STATE SINGERS
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no waiting for memberships

BICYCLE TOURING:
through the flint hills
April 29-30 $5.00
Information Meeting: Tue. April 18, 7:00 P.M.
K-State Union Room 212
Sign-Up: Wednesday, April 19, 8:00 A.M.
K-State Union Activities Center.

ORC
1008 RV

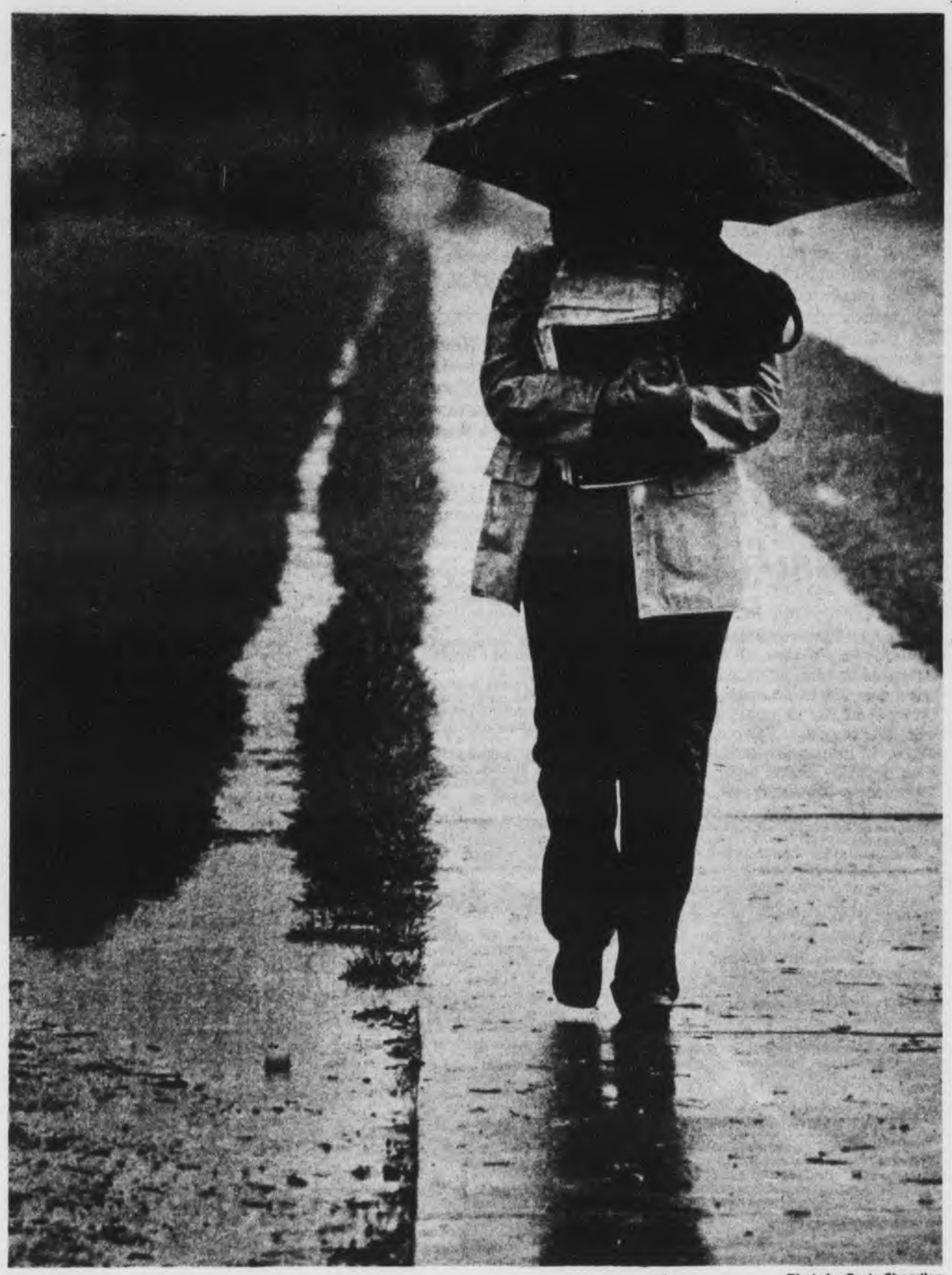


Photo by Craig Chandler

Hail and high water

Because of Monday's freak storm, this lone walker was forced to weather hail and high water with only an umbrella for protection.

Robert Linder next Manhattan mayor

By CINDY IZZO
Collegian Reporter

Commissioner Robert Linder will be sworn in as Manhattan's new mayor at tonight's City Commission meeting replacing Russell Reitz who was mayor for one year.

According to a City Hall source, there is speculation Commissioner Terry Glasscock will be the Mayor Pro-Tem for 1978-79.

According to Commissioner Henry Otto, the commissioner who receives the highest number of votes in the city commission election, is eligible to become mayor for a year.

"The election is based on a rotating system, which means there is a change every second official city commission meeting in April," Otto said.

A COMMISSIONER is usually considered for the mayoral position in his third or fourth year as commissioner, Otto said.

Items to be discussed by the commission include the possibility of changing the status of parking on streets around the Manhattan Junior High School on Poyntz Ave.

"This means that Houston and Pierre Streets would be made one way," said Barbara Bloomberg, assistant city planner.

"On 10th Street between Poyntz and Pierre, the west side would be made a no parking zone between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.," Bloomberg said.

She said the commissioners will also look at a proposal to allow two way traffic on Houston between 9th and 10th.

Article number six dealing with the revising and the removal of signs in Manhattan will also be considered at the meeting.

"This ordinance was passed by the Urban Area Planning Board, and will come before the commission tonight," Bloomberg said.

BLOOMBERG SAID this ordinance, if passed by the commission, will involve the maintenance of all signs, including advertising signs.

"The city will be responsible for keeping the signs updated," Bloomberg said, "And they (the city) will also take charge of removing signs that are no longer in use."

A petition to establish a number of benefit districts in the newly acquired Candlewood district, will also be considered by the commission. Candlewood is located in northwest Manhattan.

"The city will be trying to establish benefit districts to pay for water sanitary sewer improvements, and pavement improvements in this area," she said.

Front End
Alignment
SOUPENE'S
114 S. 5th 776-8054

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

THE "VANTAGE" JUST ARRIVED
Rated #1 by Runner's World
The Athlete's Foot®
Village Plaza
537-9201
VISA • MASTER CHARGE
"No One Knows the athlete's foot like THE ATHLETE'S FOOT"

7TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
TUESDAY
Sink or Swim—
Burp or Belch
Whatever
ALL YOU CAN DRINK
AT DARK HORSE TAVERN
TONIGHT
Guys 2.25 Girls 1.75
Dark Horse Tavern
NEXT TO K-5 U

Bluegrass At It's Best
NORMAN BLAKE
April 21 & 22 7:30 & 10 P.M.
Advance tickets on sale TODAY
K-State Union Ticket Office
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Cost: $3.00
UPC Coffeehouse
1003ma

THETA XI FRATERNITY
Observes this week as a
National Week of Mourning—
the 188th Anniversary of
the death of
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
1706—1790

The
Lakeside Studio
One Day Exhibit
and Sale
TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1978
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.,
UPC
ARTS 1001JB

APPLICATIONS
for Editor of the
1979 ROYAL PURPLE
are now being accepted
Pick up forms in K103
Deadline April 21



Allocations continue tonight at Student Senate meeting

The third of four meetings for the tentative allocation of student fees to Student Senate-funded groups starts tonight at 6 in the Big 8 Room of the Union.

Groups scheduled to be budgeted by senate tonight are the K-State Union, Recreation Services, Rifle Club, Student Publications, Students for Handicapped Concerns, Touchstone, University for Man (UFM), University Learning Network (ULN), Student Governing Assocation (SGA), Hispanic Student Union (HSU), and MEChA.

The K-State Union requested a tentative allocation of $357,456, or $12 per full-time student and $6 per part-time student by line-item, which was recommended by Senate Finance Committee.

Recreation Services requested $73,722.50, or $2.50 per student by line-item, which was recommended by the committee. Finance Committee recommended not to fund Rifle Club, which had requested $2,293.

Student Publications, Inc., requested $88,467, or $3 per student per line-item, which was recommended by the committee. Finance Committee recommended a budget of $591 for Student for Handicapped Concerns, a decrease of $819.20 in the requested budget for the group.

The committee recommended an allocation of $1,550 for Touchstone, $250 less than the allocation request of the group. ULN requested a budget of $4579.30, which was recommended by the committee.

Finance Committee recommended a budget of $18,386 for UFM, $850 less than the group requested. The committee recommended an increase of $302.40 for SGA, bringing the recommended budget to $23,398.40.

HSU requested an allocation of $230, which was recommended by the committee. The committee recommended a budget of $2,400 for MEChA, a cut of $2,180 from the budget request of $4,580 by the group.

Stock market crashes records as investors run for money

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ran up another sharp gain Monday in an all-out rush of activity that surpassed last Friday's volume record by more than 10 million shares at the New York Stock Exchange.

NYSE trading volume reached 63.51 million shares for the day against Friday's total of 52.28 million. Before Friday the busiest day in exchange history had amounted to 44.51 million shares, on Feb. 20, 1976.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen almost 9 points last Thursday and 19.92 on Friday, climbed another 14.99 to 810.12.

Analysts said the upsurge that began last week tended to feed on itself in early trading, attracting additional buying by investors anxious not to miss out on any further market gains.

The rally has been attributed in large measure to frenetic buying by investing institutions who had built up massive reserves of cash.

Foreign investors were said to be playing a significant part in the upswing, with the depressed dollar in the midst of a rally against leading foreign currencies.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Degree
5 Vestment
8 Among
12 Young salmon
13 Small cube
14 Manufactured
15 Diva's forte
16 Harem room
17 Presently
18 Worker in hides
20 Hayworth or Moreno
22 Measure of volume
26 "Forever —"
29 United
30 Age
31 Meadows
32 Work unit
33 A side, in sports
34 Sea eagle
35 Slave or carpenter
36 Endures
37 Measure of length
40 Wagner's earth goddess
41 Consents
45 Dumb one
47 Indian
49 Baal, for one
50 Pub drinks
51 Hindu title
52 City in Sicily
53 School subj.
54 Corrode
55 Coarse file

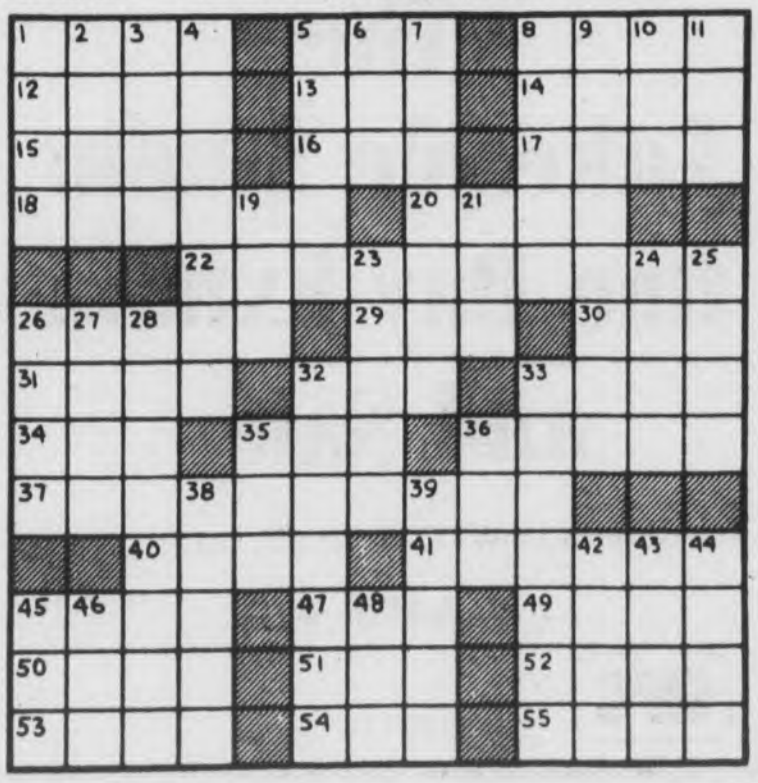
DOWN
1 Gaiter
2 Ancient Irish capital
3 Ireland
4 Swaggers
5 Embellish
6 Cover
7 Mien
8 Famous violin
9 Sea cows
10 June promise
11 Lair
19 Poet's word
21 In France, an island
23 Sweet, sticky cake
24 He was (L.)
25 Male sheep
26 Fish sauce
27 Sheer
28 Small flag
32 In a body
33 Lingerer
35 Abet
36 Limb
38 Rubbish
39 Unspoken
42 Ferber or Millay
43 Eternities
44 A rebuff
45 River barrier
46 Palm leaf (var.)
48 Macaw

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

T	E	D	■	C	A	S	A	■	B	O	O	R
A	L	E	■	O	M	A	R	■	R	I	L	E
L	I	E	■	M	A	R	I	G	O	L	D	S
C	A	R	O	M	■	■	L	E	I	■	■	■
■	■	■	B	A	S	T	■	E	L	O	G	E
M	A	R	I	N	E	R	S	■	S	L	I	D
A	R	E	■	D	E	E	P	S	■	E	N	D
E	G	A	D	■	M	A	R	I	P	O	S	A
S	O	L	O	S	■	D	Y	N	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	M	E	L	■	■	E	T	U	D	E
M	A	R	I	N	A	T	E	D	■	R	I	M
A	T	E	N	■	M	I	N	I	■	A	R	I
L	E	T	O	■	A	P	S	E	■	L	E	T

4-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

12 STRING Alverez. New, $300—now $225. 537-0416. Early or late. (129-142)

1967 TR4-A, new top, spoke wheels, metallic blue, runs great—looks good, ideal for summer and fun, $1500 firm. 539-8985. (133-137)

CUDA' 340 high performance Holley, Hookers, Hurst, Edelbrock, E-T, M-T. Must see, 537-0416, early or late. (129-142)

1974 SUZUKI GT 550, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 776-3098. (133-137)

1964 10x55 Safeway mobile home fully carpeted, partially furnished, unique interior, low lot rent. 539-1498 after 7:00, 532-6662 weekdays. (133-137)

CANOE. 17 foot aluminum with square stern. Great shape. $265. 539-3955 after 5:00. (133-137)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (133tf)

Men's & Women's
Easy Care—Latest
Hair cut (alone) $5
with blow dry $10
Lucille's Westloop

ATTENTION FACULTY—Sale by owner, KSU-Eugene Field, four bedroom, fireplace, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen, covered patio, finished basement. $56,000. No brokers or landlords, please. 537-8656. (134-138)

1966 DETROITER, excellent condition, reasonably priced, 10'x50', washer and dryer, skirted, air conditioner, good location, call 537-9428 after 5:30 p.m. (134-138)

SONY TC-134-SD cassette tape deck with Dolby. $150. Call 776-6759. (135-137)

14'x60' SHULT mobile home, 1972. Includes: furniture, washer, dryer, double insulation, kitchen bay window, sliding glass door, air conditioner. Call after 6:00—539-9305. (135-140)

MOBILE HOME in good condition. 10x55 with appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Skirted, with shed. Nice court—low lot rent. 776-4292. (135-139)

12'x52' MOBILE home: Country Side Estates. Good condition, 1½ bedrooms, air conditioned, appliances, utility shed, fire protected. Must sell by June 1. 776-5595. (135-139)

1971 MERCURY Cyclone 351, four speed, low miles, call 537-9642. (135-137)

CANOE. 17 foot. Sail attachment. Good condition. Best offer. Must sell. 2906 Gary. Trial ride, if desired. (135-139)

1973 YAMAHA Enduro. Good condition. $200 or best offer. Call 539-4685 or stop at 331 N. 17th, Smith Scholarship House, after 5:15. (135-137)

SPINET-CONSOLE piano for sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. (135-141)

1971 MERCURY Marquis, moving to Indiana end of May, thus have to sell! Call 776-3261 after 6:00 p.m. (135-139)

1975 HONDA CL360. Low mileage and extras. Call 776-7204 anytime. (135-137)

10'x50' NEW Moon mobile home, with living room extension. Central air, washer, dryer. Call 537-1724. Ask for Jeff. (135-139)

TEN SPEED bike in good condition and new tires. $60. 537-2334. (136-138)

1969 CHRYSLER Newport custom, excellent condition. Good tires, air, $1200 or best offer. Call 539-6871. (136-140)

FOR SALE: Used electric typewriter. Good condition. Call 539-4427. (136-138)

1977 DODGE Van, excellent condition V-8, three speed, PS PB 17,000 miles. 539-5273. (136-140)

1973 HONDA CB450 Twin, DOHC. 8,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 537-1181. (136-140)

8x43 MOBILE home, fairly close to campus, skirted, washer, shed on lot, $1800. Call 776-5476. (137-141)

USED 5-string banjo and classical guitar. Must sell. 776-7028. Ask for Andy. (137-140)

12x68 MARSFIELD, washer and dryer, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Good condition. Call 537-8241 or 776-6283. (134-138)

POSTERS, TAPESTRIES, used records, Playboys, paper-back books, comics, Beam bottles, beer trays, glasses and mugs. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (134-147)

Now at Lindy's—
DEVIN CUT OFF SHORTS.
$3.25 each.
Assorted sizes 18-36.
Mostly Levi's and Wranglers.
New Hours. Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Lindy's Army and Western Wear.
231 Poyntz

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 pakettes in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good condition, mechanically sound, air, $600. Call: 539-6073. (137-140)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning. $125/month. Call after 5:30. 776-5015. (137-141)

FOR JUNE-August, large one bedroom apartment suitable for one or two students. $65/month. Call 776-9195. (133-137)

YOU HAVE found it—to sublease, a spacious two bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, carpet, and cable TV, one block from Ahearn—call 776-3478. (133-137)

SUMMER, LUXURIOUS two bedroom apartment with central air, carpeting, dishwasher, and laundry facilities. One block from Aggieville. 776-4945. (133-137)

JUNE-JULY: Cute, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, with air conditioning. $125 month. 1620 Fairchild #9. Call 776-0409. (133-141)

TWO BEDROOM, two bathroom, duplex apartment for summer; dishwasher, washer and dryer in apartment. $280. Mont Blue Apartments. 776-7336 or 539-4447. (133-137)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two balconies, $130/month. Call 776-0406. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Semi-furnished, air conditioning, balcony. Room for three or four people. Last week in May, first week in August Free, price negotiable, 537-8555. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO blocks from Ahearn. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, all electric, balcony. Call 539-3511, Room 248, evenings. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER, one bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $90, some utilities. 776-9557 after 5:00. (133-137)

ONE BEDROOM apartment across the street from Ahearn fieldhouse. For summer only. Call Mark after 5:30 p.m. 537-2394. (133-137)

LATE MAY through July—$125, Wildcat III. 1½ blocks from campus, laundry facilities, balconies, air conditioned, large bedroom. 537-8438. (134-137)

1205 KEARNEY, three bedrooms, large kitchen, bath and living room. Off-street parking, lots of storage, furnished. Call Lyndon 539-4641 or Chris 776-0478. (134-138)

LUXURY TWO bedroom, air, laundry facilities, close to campus, dishwasher, $195, 776-7417. (134-138)

JUNE—1005 Bluemont. Large one bedroom. $170. Extension to July and May possible. 532-6791 or 776-9896. (134-138)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, ½ block from campus, negotiable price! Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Patty 539-4611 #341. (134-138)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, central air, pool and low utilities. Must sublease. Call 776-3804. (134-138)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished Lee Crest apartment with air conditioning, one block from campus, laundry facilities, and balcony. Call 776-0237. (135-138)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished, with air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. $150 a month. Call: 539-0484. (135-139)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, central air, and laundry. Rent negotiable. See at 350 North 16th, Apt. 7, or call 776-0478 after 5:00. (135-139)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apartment. Wildcat 5 across from Ahearn. Call 537-0130. (135-138)

SUMMER—TWO, three person apartment, on Manhattan Avenue. Air conditioned, dishwasher, furnished. Rent negotiable. 532-3296. (135-139)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, 3/4 block from campus on Pomeroy. Carpeted, air conditioned, garage. Low utilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0862. (135-140)

SUMMER: MONT Blue two bedroom, luxury apartment. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Reduced summer rates. Call John, 132 Marlatt. 539-5301. (135-137)

SUMMER: FOUR bedroom house, furnished, 1½ baths, washer and dryer, close to campus. $240. 539-6656. (135-137)

LUXURY TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, two blocks from campus/Aggieville. June and July. Price negotiable. Call 537-0544. (135-139)

JUNE-JULY, two bedroom apartment, furnished, 1/2 block from campus. Will consider renting one room. Cheap! 1822 Hunting, 776-0986. (136-140)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, can be one or two bedrooms. Convenient location by city park. Furnished. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3488. (137-141)

(Continued on page 11)

Applications
for
Editor,
Advertising Manager
of the
K-State Collegian
for
Summer, 1978
Fall Semester, 1978
Application Forms
are available in Kedzie 103
Deadline 5 p.m.
Friday, April 21

(Continued from page 10)

SUMMER: TWO girls for three bedroom house, air conditioned, carpeted, garage, large yard, washer, two screened porches. Come see! 537-2573 after 5:00. Only $60 per month. (136-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioning. $130/month. 537-8718. (136-138)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close campus/Aggieville. 920 Moro, Apt. 3 or call 776-3876. (136-140)

SUMMER: 1½ bedroom. Air conditioned. Balcony. Close to campus. 1212 Thurston. 532-2282. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO story, three bedroom, one and one-half baths, furnished house near campus. Waterbed, desks, new carpet. Basement storage and laundry facilities. $250 monthly. 539-5273. (136-140)

JUNE 1 to August 1: Two bedroom fully furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-3049. (136-140)

JUNE-JULY: Two bedrooms, two baths, furnished. Large enough for four-five. Dishwasher, air conditioned, patio, laundry facilities. Phone 532-3844. (136-140)

HEY! SUMMER: 1½ bedroom apartment, accommodate two-three people easily, great location near campus. Shag, cable, nice furniture. Call 532-3787. (137-141)

JUNE AND July. Wildcat Inn Apartment. One bedroom, air conditioning, fully furnished. Call evenings, 776-3099. (137-141)

SMALL APARTMENT for summer. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern. Call 537-4123. (137-141)

JUNE-JULY: nice, large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, full kitchen, balcony. Across street from campus on N. Manhattan. Call 776-3296. (137-145)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

FREE FENDER picks (3) when you purchase a set of our discount strings. Offer good through April 21. Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (132-140)

LOST

WRISTWATCH—SEIKO, square shape, 23 jewels, waterproof, stainless steel, on Tuesday morning the 11th. Good reward. Call 776-3781 after 3:00. (134-138)

WRISTWATCH, PURPLE-faced Seiko automatic. Call 776-1858. Reward. (136-140)

BLACK FEMALE Burmese cat with two white spots on chest. Lost at 1015 Bluemont. Reward. Call Dave at 776-3851. (137-141)

BROWN SUEDE jacket. Believe lost in Cardwell 103. Please call Jim, 532-3624. (137-138)

GOLD WEDDING ring with black design. Left in Union men's room Friday, April 14. Please return. 776-0844. (137-138)

FOUND

CALCULATOR. DESCRIBE it and tell where lost. Phone 539-7108 after 5:00. (135-137)

MAN'S BROWN jacket by horsehose pits. Call 532-6384 to claim. (136-138)

PERSONAL

WUNDERBUNS: As of today you are no longer a sweet and naive little calf. Are we to consider you a genrontic and perspicacious bossy! Beware of Wandering Jews bearing bananas. Happy 20th. N.B. (137)

SERIOUSLY: LET'S not get serious. But seriously, I want to be your friend; let's wait and see. Seriously, don't worry about me. Please be happy. Lawrence. (137)

TO THE Women of Boyd: Thanks for the swaying and swinging on Saturday night. It was all fun and laughter with sheer delight. Thanks, The Men of FH. (137)

HOPPY HALLIDAYS to the Italian Frog of 349. I'll be looking forward to your unfroggetable appearance. Thanks for all your help! Me. (137)

CONGRATULATIONS TO the men of Pi Kappa Phi—Welcome to a now-even-stronger fraternity system. The Men of Acacia. (137)

BLUE EYES I. Had a great time this weekend, have to do it again. Love you, Blue Eyes II. (137)

DEAR SENATOR Rich, Thanks for the party in room 310! Next time keep your pants on! Signed, the Gang. (137)

DEAR LESLEY, "I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints . . . only the good die young!" Love, Steve. (137)

DEAR LESLEY, Kent, Stacey, Rich, Lisa from KU, Larry, Carol, Kent, and Cindy—Thanks to all of you for a fantastic formal! The KC Marriott will never be the same! Strawberry daiquiris anyone? How many more warnings do we get and what about the baked potato?!! As I laugh in the face of death . . . nyah, nyah, nyah, nyah!!! Love, Daiquiri Drawers. (137)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirroco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

BASEBALL FANS. Want to see a good game? Why not join us May 14 for the Royals/Yankees baseball game. For only $17.95 we are including round-trip transporation via Greyhound, box seats in Royals Stadium, refreshments in route and all toll and parking fees. Call 539-0531 for more information. Travel arrangements by Creative Travel, Manhattan, KS. (133-137)

MOVING OUT of your campus east studio or Ahearn Wildcat Apartment this spring? If so, call 325 Mariatt, 539-5301. If we take it, we'll give you $10. (136-139)

TO RENT: quiet efficiency or one bedroom apartment, single non-smoking male graduate student. By June 1. 776-0572 after 8:00 p.m. (137-141)

DESPERATE: ANYONE traveling within a 50 mile radius of Ottawa in a pickup this weekend, please call Joe at 532-5178. (137-139)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Lots of Khaki trousers (small sizes), Khaki shirts. Fatiques, jungle boots, field gear. Browsers welcome. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (129-143)

AZTEC SELF storage now renting near Manhattan airport. All new—completion about May 10. Call 776-1111. (135-140)

OUR MENU was designed for everyone. We have meals for the total vegetarian or the beef-hungry steel worker! Dine today at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (135-139)

LISTEN AND Dance to the Country Joy at the Rockin' K Tuesday night, 8:00-11:30. (136-137)

AT J&L Bug Service, we just Love Bugs . . . VW bugs, ghias and buses. Compare our prices and service. Call 1-494-2388 for info. St. George. (136-140)

GIVE YOUR car a break! Why lug everything home for the summer when you can store all your valuables with us until you return in the fall. $16 the first month, $7.50 each month thereafter. Store with friends and pay only pennies, since the above rate is based on 1000 pounds. Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633 for details. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (137)

SERVICES

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, fast, lowest rates, free pickup and delivery. Call 539-6477—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice apartment for summer. One block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call 537-4132. (137-141)

GAY ROOMMATE wanted to share luxury apartment next fall. Must be male undergraduate. If interested, write to: Resident, P.O. Box 165, Manhattan, KS 66502. (137-138)

TWO GIRLS to share nice furnished house for summer. Near campus. Call 776-3351 or Sandy 776-7633. (137-139)

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OCCASIONAL EVENING babysitter for girls three and six, in our home. $1 per hour. 776-9393 or 537-4157. (134-138)

ORDERLIES FOR 3:00-11:00 shift. Full and part time positions. Applications taken Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. College Hill Nursing Center. (134-138)

FULL-TIME CAREER opportunity in electronics installation and sales. Common sense, technical knowledge helpful. Long hours required occasionally. Long-term employees desired. Apply at Tech Electronics, 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-1129. (134-tf)

VISTA DRIVE In needs part-time grill help. $2.65 an hour to start. Apply in person. (135-140)

NOW TAKING applications for cocktail waitresses or waiters. Apply in person, 423 Houston, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (136-140)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartender position. Apply in person. 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (136-140)

COUNTRY KITCHEN now hiring waiters/waitress. Apply in person 3:00-5:00 p.m., 7:00-10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Application being taken for cooks/dishwashers, 420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (137-140)

TWO FULL-time summer service station employees for a Standard Station near I-70. Must have ability in automobile trouble shooting and in working with the public. Salary good, if qualified. Work starts in May, ends in August. Call 539-9814 to set up an appointment. (137-140)

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Pi Kappa Phi joins the ranks of K-State's fraternity roll

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Pi Kappa Phi colony has been granted a charter by the national Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The colony had previously received approval from the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and was granted a University charter at K-State in late February. The K-State colony is now the 90th chapter to charter with the national Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and is called the Delta Chi chapter, according to Steve Dreiling, president of Pi Kappa Phi.

Pi Kappa Phi is the first fraternity to be granted a University charter at K-State since the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in 1968 and the reactivation of the Theta Xi fraternity in 1972, according to Jerry Lilly, IFC adviser.

"The chapter is barely one-and-a-half years old. To come in and put this together in such a short period of time shows the chapter's mark of excellence and its organizational skills," said Mike Wamsley, chapter adviser.

THE INITIATION activities began Thursday when the chapter's standing was reviewed and a written test was administered to the Pi Kappa Phi colony members. The test was administered by Durwood Owen, executive director of Pi Kappa Phi, and Robert Mitchelle, chartering officer of the fraternity. The test, which the three colony members and three alumni passed, was to recognize the members' knowledge of the national fraternity history.

The second part of the testing procedure was Friday when the chapter met at St. Isidore's Church. Installing officer Fred Diulus, the national secretary from San Francisco and chartering officer, gave an oral examination to the members.

The Pi Kappa Phi national charter was finalized when members and alumni were initiated by the Pi Kappa Phi initiating teams from Rolla, Mo. and Kirksville, Mo.

THE TWO fraternities were designated by the national office to present the ceremony because they are the closest Pi Kappa Phi chapters in this area.

The charter was officially accepted on Saturday when Diulus presented the national charter to Dreiling at a banquet.

The banquet was also accented by a variety of speakers, including Max Melbourne, assistant to the K-State president, Lilly, and 71-year-old Mel Metcalfe, past Pi Kappa Phi national president. Approximately 175 people attended the banquet and ceremonies.

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

April 19, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 138

Senate approves turnover of Canal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved the last of two Panama Canal treaties Tuesday, agreeing to relinquish control of the waterway in the year 2000 and giving President Carter a narrow but crucial victory.

The vote was 68-32, the same margin by which the Senate approved the first treaty on March 16. The margin of victory was only one more than the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution.

The same 68 senators who voted for the first pact also approved the second. Republicans James Pearson and Bob Dole of Kansas went opposite ways in their voting. Pearson was among those voting for the treaty while Dole voted against ratification.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter immediately called Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd to express appreciation for "a beautiful vote." Powell said Carter followed broadcast accounts of the voting.

LESS THAN AN hour after the vote, President Carter met with reporters at the White House and said he had received a call from Panama's ambassador informing him that Panama would accept the treaty as passed.

Byrd (D-W.V.) cast the 67th vote, which assured the outcome, explaining afterward that "I wanted to take the heat if anybody had to."

In reporting that conversation, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter and Byrd had conferred by telephone at least a half dozen times in the 24 hours before their narrow victory.

IN HIS OWN appearance, Carter praised the 68 senators who voted for ratification, noting a special gratitude for those "who have done what is right because it was right despite tremendous pressure and in some cases political threats."

Carter said the treaties form "a partnership with Panama to maintain and operate and defend the canal." He said the United States has a right to take "whatever action is necessary" to keep the canal open but "we do not have the right to interfere in Panama's internal affairs."

Meanwhile, thousands of Panamanians filled the streets of Panama City in cheering celebration. There also were small anti-treaty demonstrations from those who opposed the pacts.

THE FIRST treaty commits the United States and Panama to maintain the neutrality of the international waterway, which is open to ships of all nations.

Tuesday's vote completed the deal, providing for actual transfer of the waterway to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

It came after nearly 40 days of Senate debate, and after intensive lobbying by Carter and his associates, who said that rejection would undermine the president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

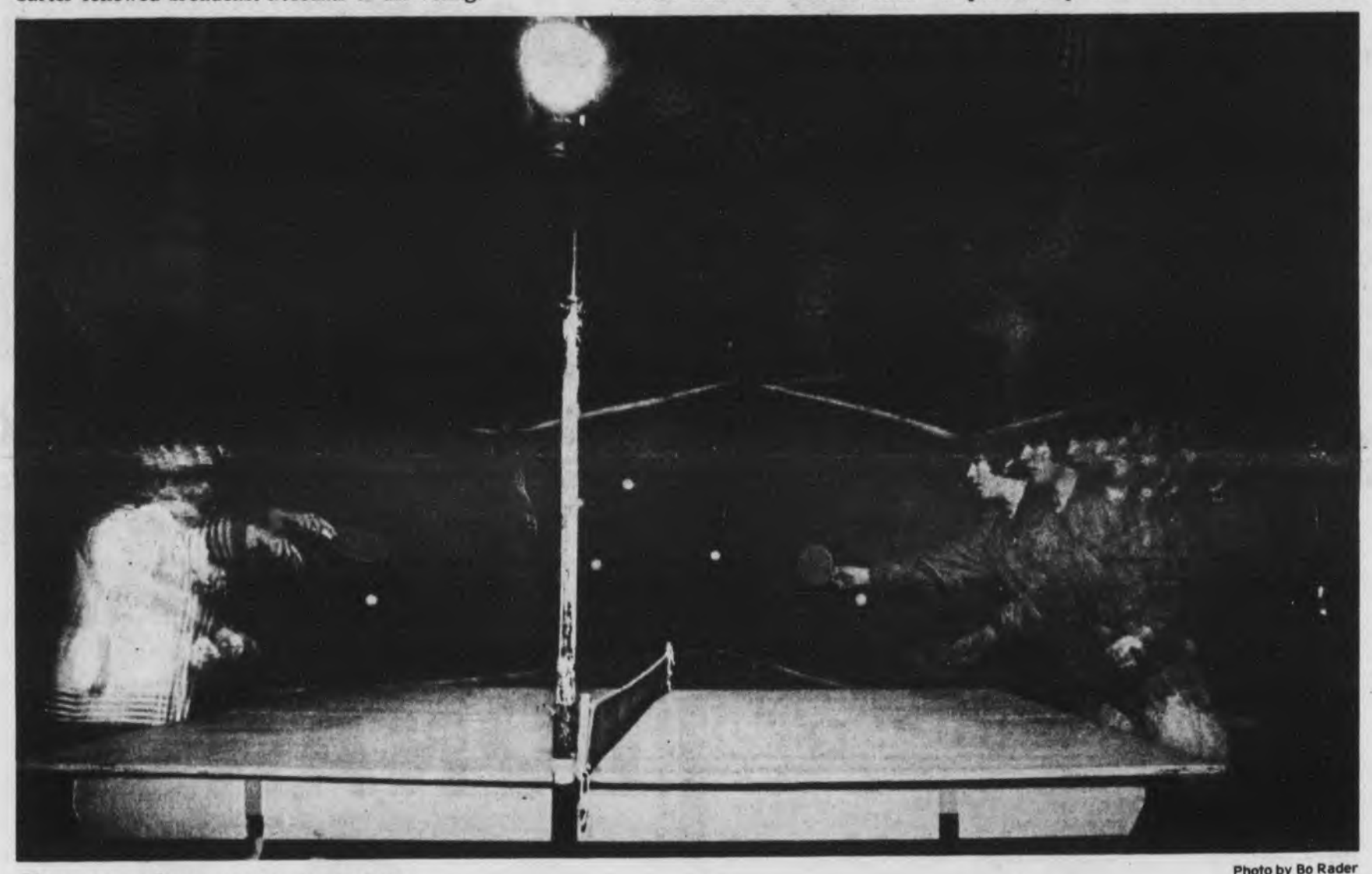


Photo by Bo Rader

P-p-p-ping p-p-p-pong

Lost somewhere in strobe-light photography is a marathon ping-pong game sponsored at the Union by the Association of Residence Halls for Spring Fling. Jerry Sparke, junior in fashion design and Jim Mathewson, freshman in secondary education, took their turn Tuesday night.

Financial deficit thumps Edwards Hall

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Caught between a significant financial deficit and the social stigma of the 1977 rape of a K-State co-ed, Edwards Hall will be without food service and may be without athletes next fall.

The decision to close the food service, forcing residents to walk the one-half mile to Kramer Food Center for each meal, was made to hold down some of the operating losses for the hall, according to Housing Director Thomas Frith.

"All indications are we aren't even close to breaking even financially in Edwards," Frith said.

The cost of operating the hall will be brought into line with the other residence halls by closing the food service, Frith said.

The cost of living in Edwards next year will be the same as the other residence halls—$1,028—instead of the $1,375 paid by residents this year.

"Housing may eventaully have to close the food services in the other small halls on campus to cut down on costs. "We are going to have to close maybe all our small food services sometime—we can't run them for the price the students pay," Frith sa8d.

WHETHER athletes will be allowed to live in Edwards next fall or be dispersed across the other living groups on campus seems to be in doubt.

"There will be no athletes living here next year that I know of," said Paula Cooney, director of Edwards. Cooney said the decision not to allow athletes to live in the hall was made by President Duane Acker.

"We've had a really good year—we had a good hall. It's not my place to judge Acker's decision but I m going to miss athletes very much," she said.

Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director, said he thinks there will be more communication between the athletes and the student body since they will be living in areas with other students next year.

"We hope to integrate it so athletes interact with other students," Colbert said. "I can't help but think the total student body will have more empathy with athletes if they live with the student body."

"I still think the coaches need some latitude," he said. "I think it will work so in time they (the athletes) will be treated like anybody else."

ACKER, on the other hand, said there has been no decision made concerning the prohibiting or discouraging of athletes from living at Edwards.

Acker said he asked the director of housing (Frith), the director of athletics, (Jersery Jermier) and the vice-president of student affairs (Chet Peters) to consider giving athletes the choice of the same housing alternatives that all students have.

"I cannot say at this point how many athletes will be in Edwards Hall—the housing staff is working it out," Acker said.

Jim Dickey, head football coach, said the football team has decided to leave the decision up to each individual as to whether they want to live in University housing or apartments.

"We're not going to tell them what they have to do," Dickey said. "They will be like any other student who applies for housing."

Dickey said the football team will have a training table at Derby Food Center for noon and evening meals.

Senate defeats merger proposal for MEChA, HSU

By The SGA STAFF

Student Senate defeated an amendment to merge MEChA, a Mexican-American organization, with Hispanic Student Union (HSU), voting to fund the groups separately during last night's tentative allocation meeting.

MEChA was funded $2,325, a $75 decrease in the budget recommended by Finance Committee. HSU was budgeted $230, which was recommended by the committee.

In other tentative allocation action, Touchstone, a student literary magazine, was budgeted $1,550, which was recommended by Finance Committee. The tentative allocation was made with the understanding that Touchstone would work to become self-sufficient and would not be funded by senate in the future.

SENATE DEFEATED an amendment by Jeff Zillinger, agriculture senator, to cut funding of Touchstone. Zillinger said the magazine should become self-sufficient this year by raising the price of issues, selling advertising, and going to other groups for funds. He also said Touchstone is not used by his constituency.

"I don't think we (agriculture students) are getting enough use of the magazine for the money we put in," Zillinger said.

"I have nothing against agriculture, but I think there is a place for culturally-inclined activities and I don't think we should wipe it out just because some of us don't read it," said Lori Bergen, arts and sciences senator.

Senate funded $1,0377.40 to Students for Handicapped Con-

(See TENTATIVE, p. 13)

Inside

HOWDY! If you see a big ball of fire in the sky today, don't fret—it may just be the sun. Details, page 3...

STUDENTS who turn in one assignment for two grades may be letting themselves in for some academic woes, page 5...

FOREIGN signs in the Union will be translated into English, says the Union Governing Board, page 8...

The Longest Walk may be the last, Indian speaker says

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Collegian Reporter

The Longest Walk, the trek of the American Indians across the country protesting anti-Indian legislation before Congress, will be the last and longest walk according to Red Cloud, a Canadian-born Indian.

Red Cloud spoke at a benefit concert for the walk last night in Umberger Hall and said this is the last time the American Indians will try to make the government recognize them as people.

"It is our fight for survival," Red Cloud said. "When the federal government says we cannot have our land, they are not recognizing us as people.'

THE GOVERNMENT is also considering eliminating Indian hunting and fishing rights.

"When they do that, it is like me going to your place of employment and saying this job is no longer yours," Red Cloud said.

"Indian people aren't savages like the Constitution says we are. We have been given one job by The Creator and that is to protect the earth," Red Cloud said.

"We may have failed in our jobs, because when we look around us we see cement covering up the earth, and we see polluted rivers and air."

Red Cloud said they are not protesting but are appealing to the American people to recognize them as American Indians.

"Our leader is the pipe, which is more sacred to us than the Bible is to the Christian reigion. We have watched you abuse your Bible, but we do not abuse our pipe," Red Cloud said.

"We have something to give. We would like to show you how to laugh and cry again. We would like to take you away from the books and teach you how to plant corn, to survive," Red Cloud said.

"This society as it is now, is going to havoc. If they do this to the Indian nation, who is to say that it won't happen to you next," Red Cloud said.

HE SAID their fight is not against the people, but against the system.

"The system has tried to annihilate us. When they couldn't, they said we will fit you into the main stream, and then they turned around and told lies. They told lies in the western books that you read, and the movies you saw," Red Cloud said.

He said the Senate bills are very important, but the spiritual involvement is more imoprtant.

"We are a unique people. We are the only ones who can challenge this government, because we are to protect the land," Red Cloud said. "The termination bill has give us the strength to approach this government."

"This walk is the only way this force can be defeated," Red Cloud said. "We have tried everything else."

Hawaii works bugs out of wiretap law

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaiian law enforcement officials hope a new wiretap law that makes it easier for them to eavesdrop on telephone calls will help curb what they see as the growing menace of organized crime in the 50th state.

The statute, recently passed by the Legislature, must be signed within 60 days by Gov. George Ariyoshi, who has said he favors it.

Current law allows electronic eavesdropping only with the consent of at least one party to be taped, or if federal officials are involved. Hawaii Crime Commission studies show that the FBI has used wiretaps only three times in the state. The new law permits state officials to seek court authorization on their own for secret wiretaps.

The American Civil Liberties Union objects that the more flexible law would not help round up organized crime leaders and would infringe on constitutional rights to privacy.

But Honolulu Police Capt. Harold Kawasaki said "criminals make extensive use of wire and oral communications in their activities" and that intercepting such communications is an "indispensable aid to law enforcement and the administration of justice."

THE NEW law comes at a time when many Hawaiian officials are increasingly concerned about crime on the islands. Federal statistics show that while serious crime dropped 4 percent nationwide last year, Hawaii's rate climbed 2.7 percent.

The crime commission in a 112-page report on extortion talked of "a climate of fear in the community which has been generated by publicity of the violence connected with Hawaii's organized crime." Deputy Honolulu Police Chief Eugene Fletcher has said two underworld leaders known to police are currently vying for control of illegal gambling operations in the state.

According to crime commission director Hikaru Kerns, 24 other states allow court-ordered wiretaps, but only in New York and New Jersey are they used extensively.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Collegian Tuesday that only three members of K-State's Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, which recently received its national charter, passed the national fraternity's history test. Actually, 37 members of the K-State chapter passed the test and were chartered as members of the national fraternity.

The names of Robert Mitchell and Durward Owen were also misspelled in the story.

Two errors appeared in Tuesday's story on page nine headed "Robert Linder next Manhattan mayor". The second paragraph in the second column is incorrect. The commissioners will consider making Houston and Pierre Streets two way.

It was incorrectly reported in the fourth paragraph of the second column that the commissioners will consider allowing two-way traffic on Houston between 9th and 10th. It should read between Juliette and 9th.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes hit Mississippi

MONTICELLO, Miss.—A string of tornadoes plowed through the Southeast late Monday and Tuesday, and one killed four members of a family when their frame home was flattened, authorities said. More than 70 other persons were injured.

"It sounded like a big jumbo jet when it's landing—then it was just quiet," said Gary Thornhill of Forest Grove Community near Monticello.

Four of Thornhill's relatives were killed when a twister destroyed their home. Killed here were his grandparents, Walter McNease, 72, and Janie MacNease, 62; their daughter, Christine McNease Polk, 46; and their son, David, 18.

The McNeases' frame home collapsed and their bodies were found on the ground nearby. A car and a pickup truck that had been parked in front of the house were blown 200 feet away. A field between the McNease and Thornhill homes was strewn with food, bits of clothing, kitchen appliances and broken furniture.

Panama gets American fish

CHICAGO—Some 230,000 weed-eating fish from Arkansas have been sent by the United States to the Panama Canal Zone in an effort to control mosquitoes without using insecticides, an entomologist said Tuesday.

"The fingerlings arrived in tanks in U.S. military planes last February and are being held in lagoons until they grow to a foot long," said M.M. Boreham, medical entomologist of the Canal Zone government since 1956.

"They will be released later this year to eat an aquatic plant, hydrilla, where disease-transmitting mosquitoes feed. We hope the program will be an alternative to insecticide spraying."

Boreham, in Chicago to address the American Mosquito Control Association convention, said the hydrillas are massing in lagoons and in parts of the channel of the Panama Canal.

Potholes on road to repair

TOPEKA—A "pothole" appropriation of $5 million from the state highway fund was approved Tuesday by the Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas House.

The money would be distributed to counties and cities to help them repair damage caused to roads and streets by the severe winter.

The committee approved the item as an addition to the final (omnibus) appropriations bill of the 1978 session. Members voted to introduce the bill when the legislative session reconvenes next Monday. The measure will be referred back to the committee for further consideration.

The House voted $5 million for road repair earlier but it was rejected by the Senate.

Bell bottoms out

WICHITA—Mary Grace "Diddy" Bell's request for city assistance in financing her Miss U.S.A. pageant costume was turned down Tuesday, leaving her with a $2,700 tab for the elaborate sunflower outfit. Bell is a K-State senior in radio and TV.

The City Commission decided not to pay for costume but to instead send a proclamation and city medallion to Bell, who is representing Kansas at the annual pageant in Charleston, S.C.

Commissioners questioned whether public funds should be used for such a purpose.

Johnnie Bell, father of the 21-year-old Wichita contestant, said he questioned in his own mind whether city funds would be appropriate, but said the family had asked on the recommendation of national pageant officials.

"We put this matter to the city in the spirit of getting the city involved," Bell said. "It's an awkward proposition. It looks like we're begging and we don't want to."

Local Forecast

Today skies will be clearing with highs in the low 60s. Lows tonight will be in the 30s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-NURSING CLUB: Sign up for tour of KU Med Center April 28 in Eisenhower 113.

POETS AND OTHER LITERARY ARTISTS desiring to participate in this week's "Thursday Expression" can contact the Activities Center, 532-6570.

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene 19 at 9:30 a.m., noon, and 3:30 p.m.

DEADLINE for intramural track and field entries is 5 p.m. today.

KSUARH SPRING FLING talent show will be in the Union Catskellar at 7:30 p.m.; all-nighter in Ahearn and the Union from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

KSU ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet in Military Science 7 at 6:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 12:30 p.m.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM final meeting will be in Seaton 63 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in Seaton 164K at 7:30 p.m.

REPUBLICAN U.S. SENATE HOPEFULS will be in the Union Catskellar at 12:30 p.m..

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

HOME ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 256 at 4:30 p.m.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet in Union 206C at 7 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board room at 8 p.m. for Willie final tryouts.

LUNCH BAG THEATER will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre at 1 p.m. for "No Exit." Admission is free.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. for pledge test. Exec meets at 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ekramul Haque in Seaton 224 at 3:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 6:30 p.m.

K-STATE POETS UNITE in the Union Catskeller at 7:30 p.m.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Denison 113 at 4:30 p.m. for elections.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 7:30 p.m. for elections.

KSUARH SPRING FLING Leadership Banquet will be at Putnam Hall at 5:30 p.m.; Aggie discounts available all day and night with Spring Fling button.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Dnaforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

KSUARH SPRING FLING TGIF 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Mr. K's.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at Brother's Tavern at 4:30 p.m. for history student-faculty get-together.

SATURDAY

KSUARH SPRING FLING Beer Breakfast will be at Mr. K's at 9 a.m.; Bed Race Parade begins in front of Baskin Robbins at 10:30 a.m.; Bed Race begins on the north side of the Union at 11:30 a.m.; Picnic is on the east side of Danforth Chapel at 11:45 p.m..; Games start at 1 p.m. on the band practice field; Dance is on the Derby courts at 9 p.m.

Billy Graham: 'I found it'

DALLAS (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, in Dallas to address an interior decorators' convention, couldn't find a Bible after attending a meeting in one of the banquet rooms of a hotel.

A daylong investigation by security personnel of the Fairmont Hotel ensued. They frantically interviewed employees, searched rooms and gave the entire hotel a once-over.

Graham said they didn't have to go to that much trouble. Reached at 11 a.m. Monday at the Dallas Convention Center, he said he had found the Bible on his bed.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Nazi rights?

The First Amendment-Freedom of Speech rights possessed by Americans do not give one the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theater. Neither should it give American Nazis the right to horrify survivors of the Nazi extermination camps by parading through their neighborhoods in Nazi garb and carrying the symbol that meant death to their families and friends—the Nazi swastika.

Jewish Americans have the "right to be left alone," an implied right of the U.S. Constitution.

We have here a direct conflict of the constitutional right of freedom of speech and the rights of Jews to not have to look at Nazi scum purposely routing their marches through their sections of cities, such as Skokie, Illinois, intent upon showing the Jews that the old Nazi organization lives on.

The American Civil Liberties Union has had to stick up for the rights of the Nazis because of the First Amendment influence towering over the issue. This is an excellent example of an organization that can do so much good for humanity being dragged into the task of defending a group that, if allowed to take control of the country, would make it a first order of business to exterminate everyone who believes in the Constitution. It is a sad paradox, but a true one, that the true democracy is one that will not suppress the voices that seek to destroy it.

PERHAPS a Supreme Court ruling is in order, a ruling that could define a test that would be put to, for instance, the Nazi Party, in order to see if they do, in fact, violate American citizens' right to be left alone. For it is this right to be left alone that had been held by the Court to outweigh Freedom of Speech in recent decisions.

The test could include the points: 1) Does, in fact, this organization represent and continue the philosophy of extermination of entire races of people for the good of a "master race"? 2) Has this organization, in fact, carried out these acts of extermination in the past? 3) Have members of this organization been convicted of crimes against humanity in connection with these acts? 4) Is their reasonable cause to believe that their activities in the neighborhoods of ethnic groups who have, in the past, been targets of extermination, is a catalyst to produce intense human anguish, horror and grief among the population?

IF A group fills the qualifications set down by this test, they shall have lost their right to demonstrate.

When constitutional rights meet head-on in cases like this, it is the duty of the Supreme Court or Congress to act and act swiftly to see that justice is exercised.

This is another case where the right to be left alone should take priority.

ALAN MONTGOMERY
Asst. Editorial Editor



Paul Rhodes

'They' are coming

Prepare yourselves—this week's edition of "Today's Student" says they're on the way.

And who are "they," you ask naively? "They," my friends, are the answer to many of our most pressing problems. "They" are the clones—the human photostatic copy.

It's the greatest thing since Saran Wrap. A single egg cell is removed from a willing (or unsuspecting) female donor, the nucleus of the egg cell is either removed or destroyed, and, as a final touch, it is replaced by the nucleus from a cell of the person to be Xeroxed.

ONCE THE transplant is complete, the egg is returned to Mother Nature's magic oven where it can develop into a replica of the original copy. That's right—an exact replica.

Consider the possibilties. Once the cloning process becomes somewhat routine, almost everyone will be able to own their very own clone. God, that's almost poetic.

If we're lucky, maybe the clone concept wll catch on quickly. What I'm hoping for is specialization. You know, a clone for every job and a job for every clone.

Just think of it. Housewives will have clones with permanent rubber gloves and memories designed for long shopping lists. Executives will have three-martini lunch clones, and blue collar workers will have time-and-a-half overtime clones.

AND WHAT will college students get out of all this clone specialization? You guessed it—the collegiate clone.

The arrival of the collegiate clone should be quite some occasion. Who knows, maybe the Union will run a special: "Egg cells ready for transplanted nuclei, half price this week with student ID."

Once the clone craze catches on, we will probably be able to get do-it-yourself kits complete with a willing female, an ultraviolet radiation source for destroying egg cell nuclei and dissecting tools for getting that darn little nucleus out of one of our own cells.

Life is going to be so much easier when the collegiate clones get here. Just for openers, you'll be able to forget about those dreadful 7:30 a.m. classes. Give the clone a notebook and a good sharp pencil and send him on his way.

BEFORE long, you'll have those wonderful mirrored images taking tests, doing your laundry and checking out blind dates. If you're really a fast talker, you may even be able to convince your clone counterpart to go home and visit the folks on weekends.

Once upon a time, people feared the computer would take over the world. Well, now they can worry until their ulcers perforate, because it will probably be a band of rebel clones who will be programming those computers.

But that's hardly a possibility in our lifetimes. Sure, our photocopied replicas may band together and demand something similar to a clone bill of rights, but I seriously doubt if we will have to worry about becoming second class beings on the "planet of the clones."

WHAT WE may have to do is show our clones a little courtesy and let them know they're appreciated. Maybe a pop musician could come with a catchy tune like "Thank You For Being My Clone," or "Clone Down Sally." Let's face it, every little bit will help.

Yes, "they" are on their way and we'd better prepare ourselves or we'll discover we're as behind the times as a kerosene lamp. Someday your roommate, your best friend—or even your husband or wife—may be a clone. In the meantime, does anyone know where I can get a willing female, an ultraviolet radiation source and a dissecting kit?

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 19, 1978

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Letters to the editor

God doesn't want 'puppets'

Editor,

I would like to respond to the April 14 letter to the editor from Bill Pepoon, "Union preachers: 'free samples of God.' "

What Bill has done is to express his desire and America's claim for religious freedom—more power to him! All people need and have the right to believe what they want, that is as long as it is based on the Bible.

This freedom is what makes Christianity beautiful. God does not want "puppets and robots," but individuals who choose to serve and love Him. History shows the Bible to be the accurate and only true source of our understanding of God's plan, which then becomes the basis of our beliefs.

SINCE WE believe the Bible to be the word of God and divinely inspired, rejection of a part is a rejection of the whole. Otherwise, it could and would not be divine.

God is not a "free sample" and cannot be given except that people accept. There are many responsibilities in serving God, and the consequences are great. One does not become a Christian overnight, and he must continually "chat" with God through prayer.

Jesus did not accept people's faults. He rebuked those who did wrong and taught them to overcome those faults. Things done in ignorance cannot be dealt with, but those we are conscious of can and must be.

ONLY WHEN we feel guilty do we change from our old lifestyle, so feeling guilty can be good. But only when we reckon with the problem. To feel guilty can be the best thing for us if that is what it takes to recognize wrong.

I sympathize in that "they" were not willing to listen to the doubts you are having, and am desirous that those doubts be done away with. As Christians, we should always accept people as they are without condoing what is wrong—that is what Jesus did!

Philip McAfee
Senior in ministries
Manhattan Christian College

Double dipping: An easy out or another form of cheating?

By KAREN HOUSTON
Collegian Reporter

A double dip of ice cream may be worth the extra cost and a double dip in classwork may be worthy of one extra grade.

One piece of work for more than one grade is considered by many a form of cheating, but technically is not.

Robert Daly, instructor in journalism and mass communications, said many courses which cross over each other create problems with this. He said instructors should inform students of possible academic dishonesty they may not be aware of.

Daly has made this suggestion to the faculty but it hasn't been accepted.

Michael Donnelly, assistant professor of English and chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Honesty Committee, said the document on academic honesty has no specific mention of double dipping but he believes it may be a form of cheating.

"It's a hazy area," Donnelly said. "If it's a student's own work and they tell the instructor it's from another class but they would like to re-do it to incorporate what they have since learned, I would be willing to do that."

STEVE, a freshman in business administration and currently in English Composition II, said he doesn't think there is anything wrong with using work more than once as long as it is the student's own.

"I use the same themes but go by the grades I got on them in Comp I," he said. "If I did bad, I rewrite it so it's better but even then, it's still my own work."

Vincent Gillespie, assistant professor of English and head of freshman composition, said he doesn't think the situation is a problem but the student is cheating himself if he double dips.

"The situation is certainly one that does not contribute to learning. If it is presumed the student is doing new work, then it is an impropriety to the instructor," Gillespie said.

Janice, a freshman in fashion design and currently enrolled in English Compositon II, said she has never used one theme for more than one class but does not think it is morally wrong.

"I wouldn't do it because I don't think my themes in Comp I were very good, otherwise, I would," she said. "If it were another person's theme, that would be a different story but if it's a copy of your own, there's nothing morally wrong with it. It's like having copies made of a book."

Proposed bill reverses ruling on Kansas municipality immunity

TOPEKA (AP)—The effects of a Kansas Supreme Court decision handed down April 1, which sharply curtailed the immunity enjoyed by municipalities when sued for the negligence of employees, should be delayed for one year, the Senate Ways and Means Committee agreed Tuesday.

The committee voted to introduce a bill providing a one-year extension of the immunity.

The bill is designed to serve as stopgap legislation until the 1979 Legislature can spell out by statute exactly when cities may be sued.

In essence, the bill would return Kansas to the law existing before the decision earlier this month in which the high court abolished all immunity protecting cities from liability when others are injured by the negligent acts of city employees.

THE ONLY immunity remaining for cities after the decision, the court held, is for negligence in the excercise of a "legislative or judicial function, or constituting the exercise of an administrative function, involving the making of a basic policy decision."

Representatives of the League of Kansas Municipalities have said the decision is too uncertain as to when a city is liable and have urged approval of a bill giving cities one year to prepare more precise legislation.

Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) said Tuesday that he expected the Senate Judiciary Committee to have a hearing on the bill Monday and he anticpated swift consideration of the measure.

Some opposition has surfaced already to the measure, with some lawmakers questioning whether it is consitutional to enact by statute that the court has abolished by decision.

Senate hopefuls to speak here

Three of the six declared candidates for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate will speak today at 12:30 in the K-State Union Catskeller.

The three candidates are State Senator Norman Gaar (Westwood), State Senator Jan Meyers, (Overland Park) and Deryl Schuster, an Overland Park banker.

The program entitled, "The Race is On...Republican U.S. Senate Hopefuls," is sponsored by Union Program Council Issues and Ideas, Students for Political Awareness, Student Governing Association and the University for Man.

Each candidate will give a five-minute opening statement on the major issues of the campaign. The floor will then be opened for questions followed by a three-minute closing statement from each candidate.

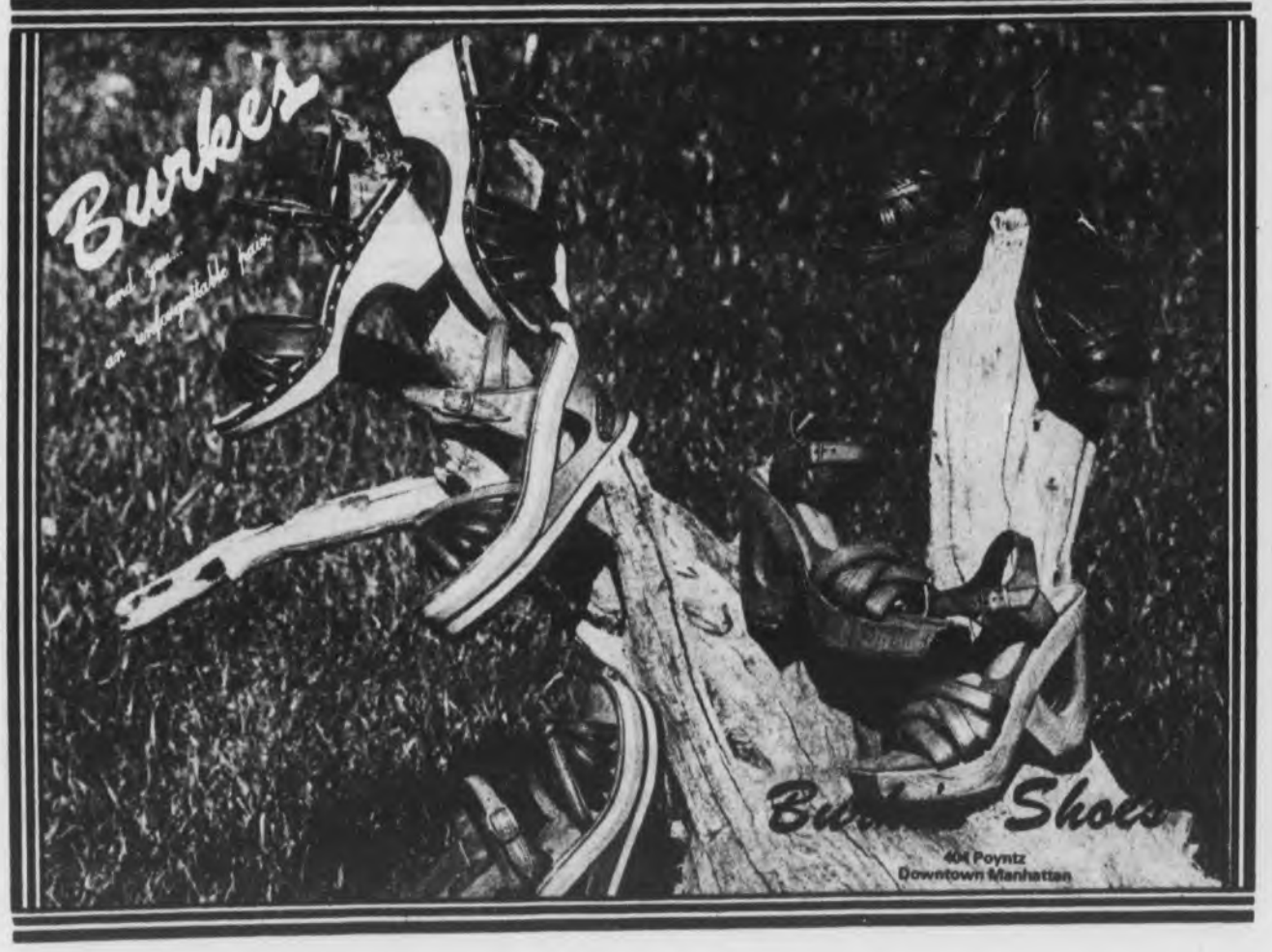


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State may end liability war of WSU plane crash suits

TOPEKA (AP)—The legal battle waging over the state's potential financial liability resulting from a 1970 plane crash that killed 31 Wichita State University athletes, staff and fans may soon be over, attorneys for the state said Tuesday.

The opinion was expressed after the Legislative Coordinating Council of the Kansas Legislature voted Tuesday to recommend that the state offer a $1.56 million settlement of lawsuits filed by victims of the crash.

Assistant Attorney General Donald Hoffman, who worked with the council during negotiations, said lawyers for the other side indicated the $1.56 million offer was acceptable.

The announcement was expected to end years of litigation surrounding the crash that left 31 persons dead and several injured as they traveled on a university-sponsored trip to Utah for a WSU football game.

THE COUNCIL was approached about two months ago by attorneys for several of the crash victims to settle all outstanding claims for $1.9 million.

The offer was rejected, and a counter offer of $1 million was made by the council. Plaintiffs rejected that proposal and negotiations resumed.

Reports have circulated for the past few weeks that attorneys were nearing agreement.

Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) council member, made the motion that the council recommend to the full Legislature that $1.56 million be appropriated from the state general fund to pay all claims remaining as a result of the crash.

The appropriation must be approved by lawmakers when they return next week for a three-day clean up meeting before ending the 1978 session.

The decision to settle was made public after the council went into secret session to discuss the settlement with Hoffman.

LAWSUITS arising from the crash have traveled back and forth through the Kansas legal system during the past 8 years, including two landmark decisions by the Kansas Supreme Court regarding the state's possible immunity from liability for negligent acts.

Following an investigation into the incident, the National Transportation Safety Board ruled the crash was caused by pilot error. Witnesses told the board the plane was flying unusually low for the rugged terrain it was flying over.

The plane crashed into a mountain near Silver Plume, Colo.

Hoffman said after the council meeting that attorneys for the plaintiffs would agree to the $1.56 million award in exchange for dismissal of any remaining legal claims plaintiffs might have against the state.

Privacy question avoided

Court bars release of Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Nixon won a Supreme Court victory Tuesday—copies of his most famous White House tape recordings will not tour the cocktail circuit.

The high court voted 7-2 to bar immediate public release of the 30 tapes played at the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's top aides. But the justices steered clear of the ex-president's contention that allowing the public to hear the tapes would invade his privacy.

Nixon challenged a 1976 decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington that would have made copies of the tapes immediately available for broadcasting and commercial reproduction.

LAWYERS for Nixon argued that home sales of 22 hours of White House conversations among Watergate figures would lead the tapes being "played at cocktail parties and in satiric productions."

They said such exploitation of the tapes would cause Nixon great embarrassment, even "mental anguish."

"We're gratified with the decision," said Nixon attorney William Jeffress, Jr., who argued the case for the former president.

The court's decision centered on its narrow view of a common-law right older than the Constitution.

"It is clear that the courts of this country recognize a general right (of the public) to inspect and copy public records and documents," Justice Lewis Powell, Jr. wrote for the court.

He added, however, that "the right is not absolute."

During arguments over the tapes case, the court was told its decision could return to haunt it—in lawsuits seeking access to tape recordings of its own public proceedings.

Transcripts of the White House tapes were widely publicized during the criminal trial of former Attorney General John Mitchell and Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. All 30 transcripts were quoted in part or in their entirety in newspapers and other publications, and the decision does not affect further use of transcripts.

FILING suit in 1976 to have copies made of the tapes, which were played for jurors and courtroom spectators, were the three major television networks ABC, NBC and CBS, the Public Broadcasting Service, the Radio-Television News Directors Association and Warner Communications, Inc.

Warner wanted to reproduce the tapes as records and cassettes, and subsequently prepared a two-recording set in anticipation of a favorable Supreme Court ruling.

Those plans must be scrapped now, but there remains a chance that the public will someday hear at least some of those 30 tapes.

Powell's opinion specifically left open the possibility that government archivists now preparing to wade through 880 reels of tape and 42 million pages of documents generated by Nixon's presidency could deem some of the tapes suitable for release.

Such action presumably is still years away.

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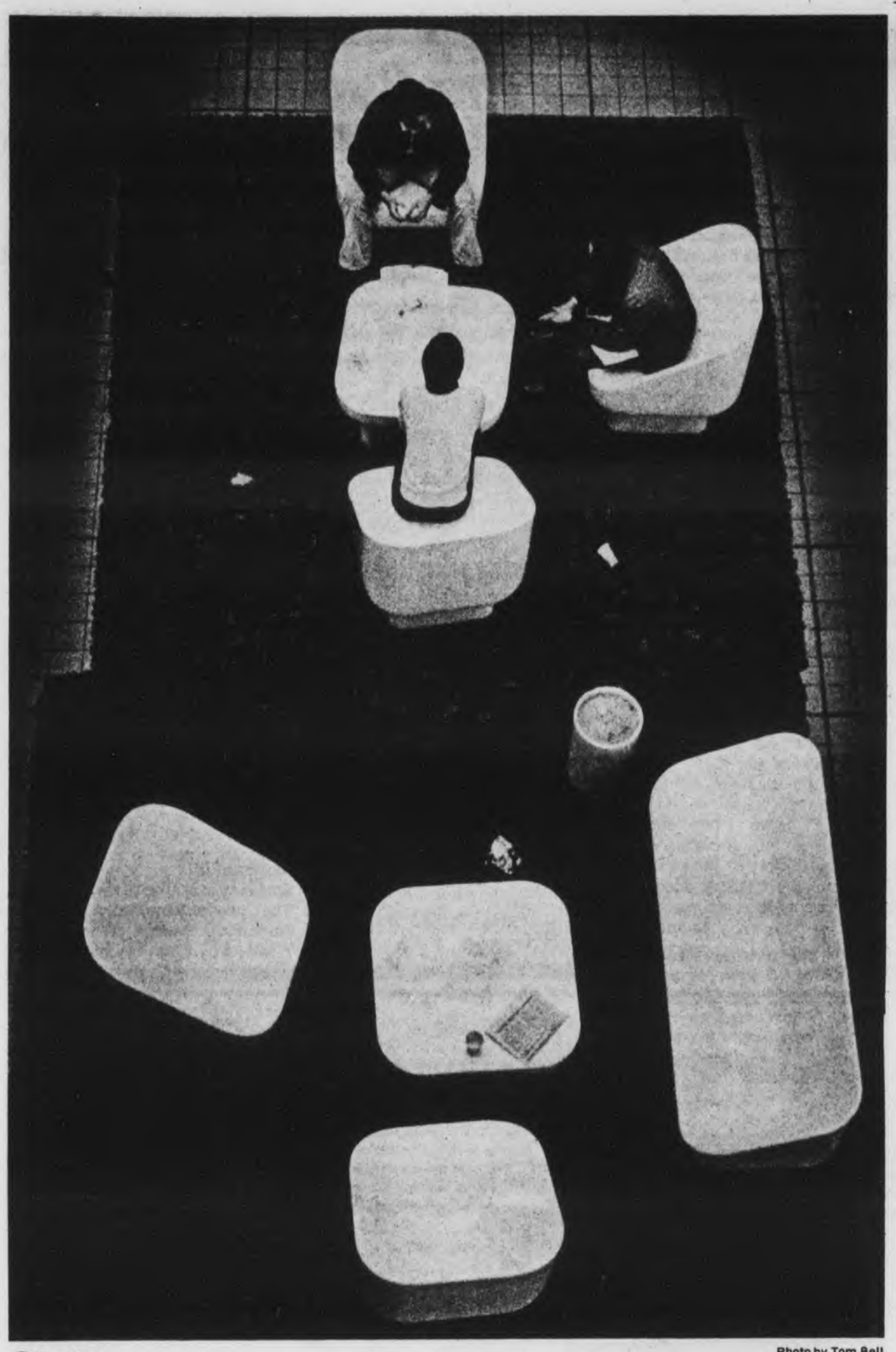


Photo by Tom Bell

Shelter

When the weather turns a bit nasty and rekindles memories of a savage winter, the Union courtyard may well be the best place for a chance to gather between classes.

Fort Hays sacks Union director

HAYS (AP)—Fort Hays State University terminated the pay Tuesday of Ellis County Commssioner Bernard Wasinger pending an attorney general's decision on whether he can retain his job as night manager of the university's Memorial Union.

He has been employed at the school 12 years, and has been a county commissioner since 1974. The law forbids persons in elective office from holding state Civil Service jobs. This is the first time the question of his status ever came up.

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Foreign signs to require English translation in Union

By JUDY WELTSH
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union Governing Board (UGB) declared Tuesday night all foreign language signs posted in the Union must have an English translation on the front of the poster.

The decision, pending approval from Richard Seaton, Universty attorney, was passed amidst some controversy.

"We have to monitor both of the bulletin boards—it's hard to do if we can't read them (the signs)," said Walt Smith, Union director.

Smith also said foreign language signs affect the entire student body—if only one organization can read the sign, it is of little value to the student body.

MARTHA WINKLER, Student Governing Association director of International Affairs, said signs printed only in English limit freedom of expression, the violation of which is unconstitutional.

"You can't just say English is the supreme language. One's language is a way of expressing one's self," Winkler said. "Most foreign people speak better English than the people in Kansas."

Bob Christiansen, junior in labor relations, said he thought English students' signs would benefit foreign students because they would have a better understanding of the English language the more they deal with it.

By using bi-lingual signs, Winkler said the Union staff is mistrusting foreign students. She said it was up to the Union staff to find someone to translate the sign for them either through the modern language department or the International Center.

"We (the Union staff) don't have the time to run over there (the International Center) at all," Smith said.

Greg Mayer, senior in accounting and UGB chairman, said the policy was not a question of trust towards the foreign students. With English, he said, American students could also find out about the event if they wanted to attend.

IF AMERICANS cannot read foreign language signs, there will be no growth in cultural awareness, said Fred Kern, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

In other business, UGB approved the Union's 1978-1979 budget.

"Next year's budget is just a few dollars under $5 million," Smith said. "It's a basic guideline for our operation next year."

UGB officers were elected for the 1978-1979 school year. Marc Elkins, junior in nuclear engineering, will serve as chairman; Kevin Burnett, junior in pre-professional secondary education, will serve as vice chairman, and Susan Hamilton, sophomore in accounting, will serve as secretary.

Panamanians celebrate canal treaty ratification

PANAMA CITY (AP)—Thousands of jubilant Panamanians rushed into the streets Tuesday night cheering ratification of the final Panama Canal treaty by the U.S. Senate.

Most of Panama's 1.8 million citizens had huddled around radios listening to the live role call vote from Washington and broke into shouts of happiness when the necessary 67th "yes" vote was cast.

The final vote on the treats to turn the canal over to Panama by the end of the century was 68-32.

BANDS THAT had gathered in the Cinco de Mayo Plaza broke into Caribbean salsa music.

Hundreds of Panamanians were in the plaza with bottles of liquor to toast the pact.

"It's a big, drunken street party," said one celebrant.

Firecrackers popped across the city, and radio stations began playing the Panamanian national anthem when the vote was announced.

TRUCKLOADS of national guardsmen, Panama's army, cordoned off Santa Anna Park in the downtown area where about 200 students had gathered to protest the treaties, claiming they gave too much "to the Yankees."

ABC News correspondent Barbara Walters reported she was at the home of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos where he and other Panamanian officials were listening intently to the Senate vote.

She said when the treaty was approved he got up and hugged those around him. He told her he had been still worried up to the moment the result was final but now he was "calm and happy."

TORRIJOS SAID on nationwide television minutes after the vote that if the treaty had been rejected, "We were going to take the route of violent intervention."

But obviously elated at the passage, Torrijos said: "This treaty ends colonialism. I feel proud that I have accomplished our mission.

"The ratification of the Senate buries the treaty that was imposed on us in 1903 and from the body has emerged a new treaty based on mutual respect."

The Race is On...

for Republican U.S. Senate Hopefuls

State Senator Norman Gaar, State Senator Jan Meyers and Shawnee businessman Deryl Schuster, contenders for the Republican nomination in the race for U.S. Senate, will participate in an open forum.
Spend an hour today in the Catskeller to meet the candidates and explore election issues!

Wednesday, April 19 (That's TODAY!)

K-State Union Catskeller

12:30 p.m.

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The University for Man
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Thursday's Expression

Frustrated Poets Unite!

Thursday's Expression will be an open forum, Thursday April 20, at 7:30 in the K-State Union Catskeller. If you have any poetry to share call Rick Eden in the Activities Center, by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday April 19. Admission is free.

K-State Union Catskeller
April 20 7:30 p.m.

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Italian police search in vain on report of Moro's killing

CORVARO, Italy (AP) — Frogmen scoured a mountain trout-fishing lake Tuesday for the body of Aldo Moro after a message purportedly from his terrorist kidnappers said the former premier had been killed and dumped into the icy waters.

But the search in shallow Lake Duchessa, 72 miles northeast of Rome, was suspended at dusk and officials said the message, which also threatened other politicians, may have been a ruse to divert the attention of the police.

Rome police said that earlier in the day they had found what appeared to be a hideout used by the Red Brigades, the feared urban guerrillas who kidnapped the 61-year-old Moro and killed his five guards in a Rome street ambush March 16.

THE FAILURE to find any trace of Moro "might lead us to think that no body or anything like a body has been thrown into the lake," one searcher was reported to have told Rome headquarters of Moro's Christian Democratic Party. Still, the hunt was to resume today.

Search parties were dispatched by helicopter to the lake, in a hollow of the Apennine Mountains three miles from Corvaro village, after the Rome newspaper Il Messagero received a message bearing the signature of the Red Brigades. The terrorists announced three days ago that Moro had been convicted in a "people's trial" and sentenced to die.

Tuesday's message said: "We inform you of the execution of Christian Democrat President Aldo Moro, by suicide. We shall allow you to recover his body, giving you the exact location where it is. The body of Aldo Moro is submerged in the muddy waters...of the Lake Duchessa...."

THE REFERENCE to "suicide" seemed to mock West Germany's announcement last fall that three jailed terrorists of the Baader-Meinhof urban gang committed "suicide" in their cells near Stuttgart. Leftists across Europe demonstrated and bombed West German installations, claiming the trio had been murdered by authorities.

Police and colleagues of Moro said the new message, delivered the same way as others from the Red Brigades since the kidnapping, doubtless was authentic. But they said it may have been intended as a diversionary tactic or a cruel psychological joke.

Wall Street pace slows with Dow Jones average at 803

NEW YORK (AP)—The 3,000 traders, clerks, and specialists crowding the floor of the New York Stock Exchange got a breather Tuesday when the furious pace of trading in two previous days slacked off a bit.

But if activity was slower, it was only by a heady standard.

On Monday, a record 63.5 million shares of stock had changed hands. The total for Friday and Monday was more than 110 million shares—a respectable total for an entire week of normal activity.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had risen more than 44 points from Thursday through the close on Monday. It fell back 6.85 points to close at 803.27 Tuesday. Volume was 38.95 million shares.

Even with that slower pace, Tuesday was a rough day for Arthur deCordova, the floor specialist responsible for trades in IBM—one of the blue chip and glamour stocks that are the favorites of the institutional investors whom analysts say are the force behind the rally.

DECORDOVA, surrounded by a whirl of seven floor brokers waving orders, spoke a language of eighths, quarters and halves and had no time to comment on what was happening.

But Ronald Chandler, a clerk for LaBranche & Co., was happy to be leaving the floor for his first cigarette break since Friday.

"Everybody's kept up with the pace; you've got no choice. These are high-spirited people and you can't beat them down," he said.

Analysts were reluctant to read a long-term trend into a rally so young. But Raymond DeVoe, Jr. of Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co. reported that at a tavern in the financial district Monday night, "They were four or five deep at the bar, and people you barely knew couldn't wait to buy you a drink."

"When these things happen, they often seem to come for no reason at all," said Alan Poole of Laidlaw, Adams & Peck. "Then once they start, they grow on themselves."

Pittsburg man face prison term

TOPEKA (AP)—A Pittsburg insurance agent faces a possible $3,000 fine and 15 years in prison after pleading guilty to three counts of mail fraud in federal district court here Monday.

Judge Richard Rogers set sentencing for June 5 after accepting the pleas of Robert Bohannon.

Fourteen other counts against Bohannon contained in an indictment returned by a federal grand jury are expected to be dismissed.

Rogers ordered a pre-sentence investigation ahead of Bohannon's sentencing date.

Bohannon faces a possible fine and-or imprisonment on each of the three counts of up to $1,000 and five years.

James Buchele, U.S. attorney for Kansas, said the government would move for dismissal of the other 14 counts when Bohannon is sentenced.

He alleged Bohannon devised a scheme to defraud persons insured with Republic National Life Insurance Co., Dallas, which he represented for about 20 months in 1974-76.

During that period, the indictment alleged, Bohannon received advances from the company totaling $60,756.95, and that investigation showed $52,266.40 of it was not justified.

The indictments alleged Bohannon misrepresented insurance coverage to the policy applicants to collect commissions and overwrites from the company.

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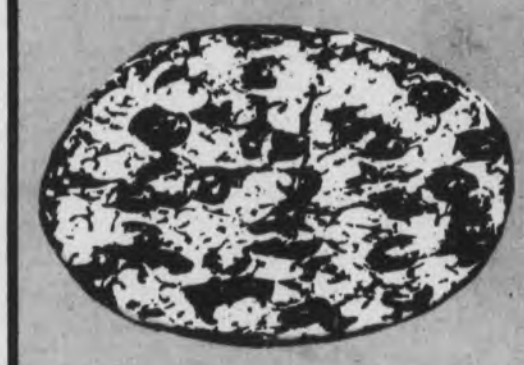
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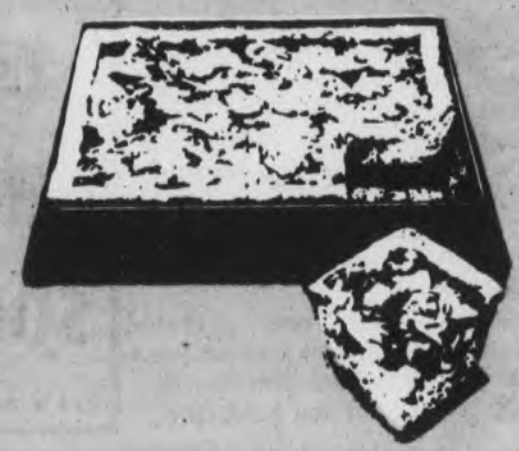
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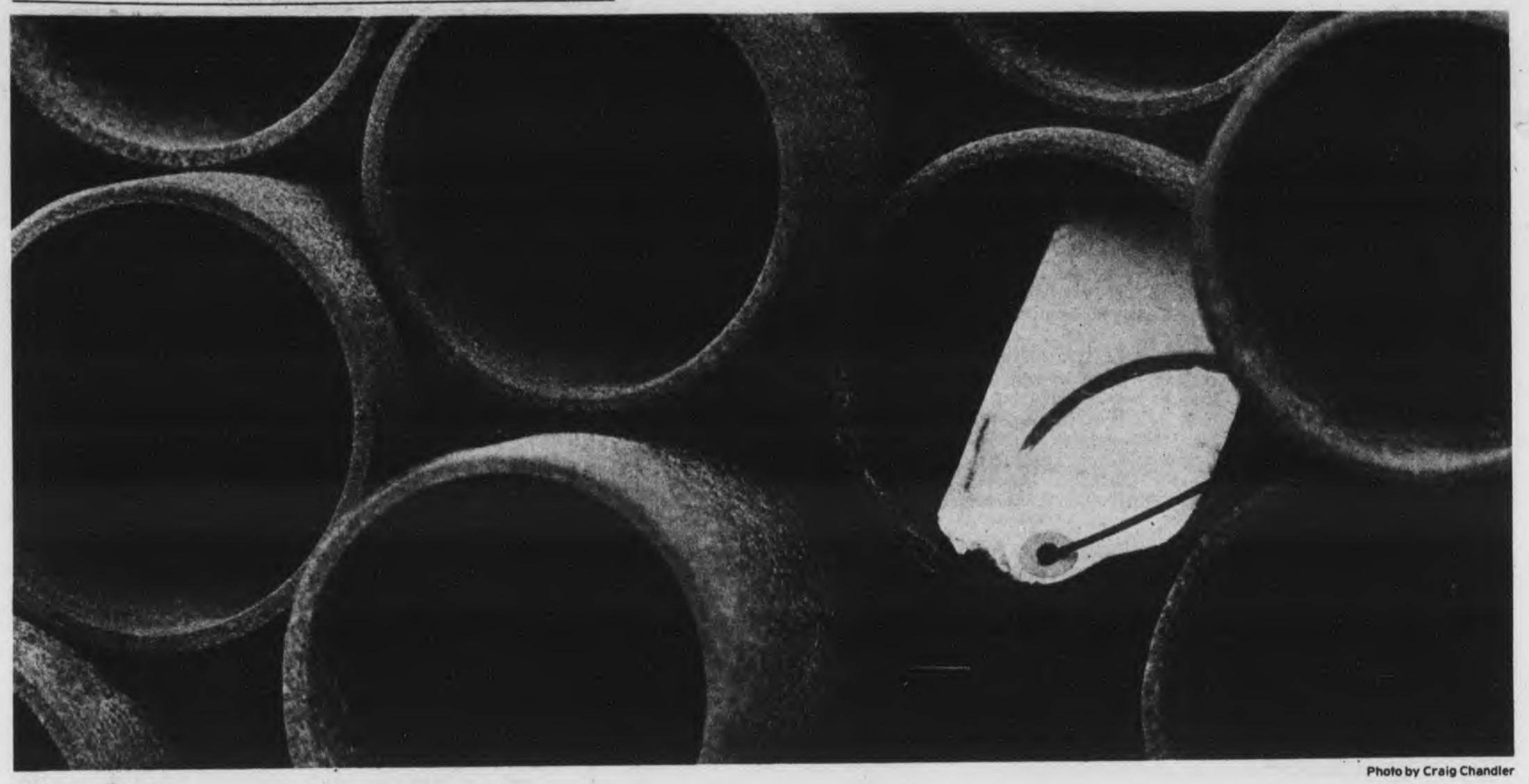


Photo by Craig Chandler

Pipe down

Tagged and ready to go, a piece of pipe at Manhattan Pipe & Steel waits with more of its kind for shipment for the upcoming summer construction season.

More evidence taken for Scout murder case

PRYOR, Okla. (AP)—Gene Leroy Hart, facing three charges of first-degree murder in connection with last summer's slayings of three Girl Scouts, was taken to a Pryor hospital after a hearing Tuesday to provide samples of his hair, blood and saliva, officials said.

Hart, who was expected to travel a familiar route back to the state penitentiary at McAlester after his hospital visit, made his third courtroom appearance here Tuesday since he was captured April 6 at a rude shack in an isolated section of Cherokee County.

HE PLEADED innocent April 11 to the slayings of the three young girls at Camp Scott, near Locust Grove, on June 13, 1977.

During Tuesday's hearing, Associate District Judge Jess Clanton ordered District Attorney Sid Wise to turn over all technical reports from the state's investigation to defense attorneys.

Garvin Isaacs, Hart's chief counsel, also requested that all plastic casts, molds or photographs of any footprints taken at the scene be turned over to the defense.

"That footprint isn't Gene Leroy Hart's and we want it," Isaacs told the judge.

Clanton ordered that photographs and reports about the footprints be turned over to the defense, but said the prosecutor was not required to turn over other evidence.

In response to another defense motion, Wise denied that any fingerprints had been taken from the bodies of the girls, found wrapped in their sleeping bags some 150 yards from their platform tent.

WISE filed a motion, which he later withdrew, asking that the judge bar testimony or examination concerning the fingerprints from all court hearings.

Wise asked Clanton to hear arguments on the motion in a closed session in his chambers. But after a brief meeting with the lawyers, Clanton ruled the motion should be heard in public.

Wise then withdrew the motion but reserved the right to refile it.

Some 75 persons attended the hearing, which was conducted under tight security.

Front End Alignment

SOUPENE'S

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Windstorm sweeps Goodland

GOODLAND (AP)—Strong winds caused minor damage in northwestern Kansas and triggered the first dust storm of the spring Tuesday, but the National Weather Service said the winds started diminishing in the afternoon.

The wind blew from the northwest at 45 to 50 miles an hour much of the morning and early afternoon, and there were gusts of 70 mph or more. The strongest gust clocked at Goodland was 74 mph, and the weather bureau said one gust reached 75 mph at nearby Colby. Gusts were clocked at 80 to 100 mph in eastern Colorado at Burlington.

The wind slowed to 30 to 40 mph by midafternoon, although some gusts still reached up to 65 mph.

The metal dome on a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation weather modification radar unit at the Goodland airport was blown off, and the high wind collapsed a brick fence at a private residence in Goodland.

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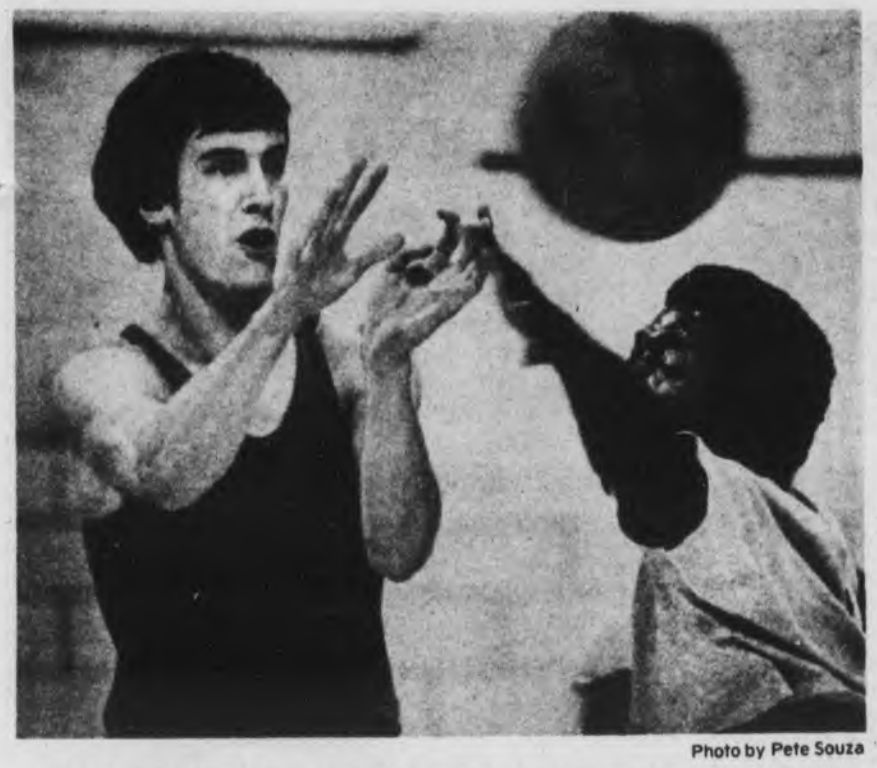


Photo by Pete Souza

TOP SCORERS...Mark Darrah (left) of The Crew and Eugene Goodlow of Bootsy's Rubber Band were two of the top scorers for their respective teams in last night's finals of the Dean Harris Memorial Tournament won by Bootsy's Rubber Band.

Bootsy's Band snaps tourney

Eugene Goodlow hit a free throw with five seconds remaining to give Bootsy's Rubber Band a 55-54 victory over Crew in the finals of the Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Tournament last night in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Bootsy's Rubber Band took control of the game late in the first half, jumping from a 21-17 deficit to a 28-23 halftime lead.

Jackie Robinson had 11 points for the winners and Donald Hill added 10. Warren Etheridge and Stu Blatner had 10 apiece for Crew. Mark Darrah added eight points.

Other members of the winning team are Louis Brown, Eddie Whitley, Ron Lampkin and D.L. Johnson.

Proceeds from the tournament go to a scholarship fund in the name of Dean Harris, former K-State basketball player who was killed in a car wreck five years ago after a brilliant freshman season. The tourney is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Hartman signs prepster pair to national letters

K-State added size to its frontline and backcourt with its initial basketball signees to national letters of intent which were released Tuesday.

K-State coach Jack Hartman announced the signing of forward Ed Nealy of Bonner Springs and forward-guard Tyrone Adams of Chicago's Martin Luther King High School.

"They are just good basketball players," Hartman said of Nealy and Adams, "and there always is room for good basketball talent."

The 6-7, 230 pound Nealy gained second-team consensus and first-team Kansas 3A all-state honors this year. Among the state's leading scorers, he averaged 28 points per contest for the Braves, and led the team in rebounding with his 14.6 average.

Adams, 6-6 and 190, helped Martin Luther King to a 26-3 record this season. He averaged 18.1 points and 11 rebounds a contest his senior year and hit 52 percent of his shots.

"Tyrone is quick, solid fundamentally and an excellent defensive player," Hartman said of Adams, who participated in the 1978 McDonalds All-American basketball classic.

Sports

Dale Kellison

Spring fishing fever is here

The time many of us have waited all winter for is here. The spring runs of white bass, crappie and walleye are starting at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Around the Fancy Creek area there have been reports of some large catches of white bass. Carnahan area has been fairly slow, but should pick up this week when the weather turns warmer.

Rocky Ford should also start to be productive as soon as the water level goes down, which should be soon since the tubes have been slowed.

White bass and crappie will continue to run as long as the weather stays warm. Cold spells and thunderstorms will often stop runs until warm, clear weather returns.

While Kansas fisherman are just getting into the outdoor season there are a few changes in the fishing laws which will affect fishing in Kansas.

THE FIRST of the new laws is a 15-inch length limit on black bass in some state lakes and reservoirs and a slot length limit on others.

Area reservoirs with the 15-inch minimum are Clinton Reservoir, Melvern Reservoir and Milford Reservoir. Slot length limits are in effect for Pottawattamie state lakes one and two.

Posession limits have also been changed to no more than two daily creel limits. The creel limits are black bass—10, channel, flathead and blue cat—10, walleye—five, and northern pike—three. There is also a 30-inch minimum length on northern pike.

Kansas has also had two new fish introduced into its lakes and reservoirs.

The white amur, a fish similar to the carp, is being introduced to control vegetation in lakes and streams. Much controversy has surrounded the amur since introduction into the U.S.. The fish has been criticized for over-

The Angler

populating lakes and streams and completely cleaning out vegetation, creating an inadequate supply of oxygen.

ACCORDING to Ross Harrison of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission the amur will not reproduce unless conditions match those of their national habitat.

The amur were stocked on an experimental basis and have been placed in Mead, Ottawa and Barber state lakes and in various strip pits in southeastern Kansas.

Rainbow trout, a fish many consider as one of the premier fighting fish in the world as well as being a tasty morsel for the dinner plate, are now available for Kansas fisherman.

Twenty thousand rainbows were stocked in Cedar Bluff Reservoir in October. They should now average eight to 12 inches in length. There are no limits on the fish.

When the Kansas legislative session began this year the Kansas Fish and Game Commission introduced eight major bills. Of the proposed bills, five were killed by the legislator. They were: 1) Placing rabbits and hares under Kansas Fish and Game protection. 2) That money paid to district courts for game violations go to the fish and game commission for the education of the public, instead of to the state general fund.

3) LIQUIDATING damages for illegally killed game. 4) Giving authority to the fish and game commission to sell non-drilling mineral leases.

5) Giving full state peace officer status to game proectors. A bill to remove exemptions from military personnel when buying a license was tabled.

A bill which would give the fish and game commission the power to establish the prices of licenses passed the House and the Senate with slightly different amendments which are to be concurred upon when the legislature meets April 24.

The final bill passed will allow fish and game offices to sell licenses without going through the county clerk. Good fishing.

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Record number of students pre-enroll for fall classes

Almost 10,000 students have pre-enrolled for fall classes at K-State.

According to Jerry Dallam, associate director of Admissions and Records, 9,675 students registered—is an increase of more than 100 students.

"The bulk of students came in last Thursday, Friday and Monday. Extending registration an additional day really helped," Dallam said.

The students who met with their advisers but failed to turn in their permits before the Monday deadline, may turn them in at the basement of Farrell Library. These class assignments will be complete early in June, Dallam said.

Students pre-enrolling late, however, won't be able to go through early drop-add.

ABOUT 15 percent of the 9,000 students who registered will get incomplete schedules, because departments won't be able to meet course demands, he said. The causes of this are monetary and physical, such as not having enough laboratories.

"Students with incomplete schedules will be given first opportunity to add alternate classes beginning May 8," Dallam said.

Another problem may arise involving students who enrolled in evening classes.

"There is potential error in that the machine didn't convert them correctly," Dallam said. "Students without evening courses on their schedules or who have a conflict with evening classes will also be give first opportunity to drop-add."

"We're pleased with registration. It will give the departments a chance to assess the true demands for classes," he said.

Students will be mailed their class assignments April 27. Drop-add procedures will begin May 8.

EAC to appeal funding cut; limited operation to continue

Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) will appeal Student Senate's decision to discontinue funding the center, according to Roger Seymour, business senator.

Seymour said he will propose an amendment to the allocations bill, which comes before senate Thursday, to provide $600 for a white bond coordinator.

"I feel that EAC was cut because of the irresponsibility of Finance Committee. They had to cut an organization, so they cut something they don't understand," Seymour said.

Senate voted during the April 11 tentative allocations meeting to stop paying a salary to the white bond coordinator, who arranges for volunteers to pick up paper from different points and store it before selling it.

The salary was $600 a year and the money from the paper sales runs about $450 to $500 a year, said Marty Burke, co-director of EAC. Several senators questioned the fact that EAC is losing money from the white bond program, he said.

"What they don't realize is that the white bond program is a service, too. We aren't running a recycling service and use that money to have special programs and educate people about the environment, all for $600 a year," Burke said.

IF THE appeal fails, Burke said EAC will attempt to continue its programs, but will face serious problems.

"If you make a commitment to start picking up paper and selling it, you have to keep that commitment all year long," Burke said. " It has to be done during Christmas, during the summer and spring break. Paper has to be picked up whenever paper is being produced.

"It is unreasonable to expect volunteers to stay during those times. That is why we asked a token salary of $50 a month to have someone to coordinate the volunteers and pick-up points."

Burke said EAC will remain in operation regardless of senate's decision about the appeal.

"No matter what happens with senate, we are going to remain as a viable organization on this campus. There is enough support on campus for us, so we will continue," Burke said.

More food stamp benefits available

TOPEKA (AP)—Certain persons who received assistance for paying fuel and utility bills may be eligible for retroactive food stamp benefits, Robert Harder, secretary of Social and Rehabilitation Services, said Tuesday.

Harder said a household which is eligible for food stamps and which received fuel and utility benefits through the Special Crisis Intervention Program between July 25 and Aug. 31, 1977, may apply at local Social and Rehabilitation Services offices for retroactive benefits.

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TRANSPLANT KIDNEYS DON'T BURY THEM

Linder: 'Now or never on downtown'

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter
and DAVE HUGHES
City Editor

Newly elected Mayor Bob Linder said it was either now or never for downtown redevelopment last night at the Manhattan City Commission meeting.

"The major decisions on the needs (of downtown) must be made at the earliest possible moment," he said. "If we don't move this year, downtown will be lost."

Linder had two other main concerns he wants to see taken care of during his year in office—an evaluation of the city action desk and improvement in the city tree program.

There have been significant strides forward with local tree farms in the form of public support and private tree planting, he said.

The trees beautify the city and attract tourist, new business and new industries, he said.

OTHER ITEMS Linder would like to see worked while in office are: a new fire works ordinance, a new city dog ordinance, more citizen input to the city government, review of phasing out the intangible tax and work on the bikeways.

"I expect this coming year to be a lively one," he said.

"My idealism (as a more matured city official) is undimmed, but my expectations are diminished," he said.

Linder, elected as mayor by the city commissioners, also served as mayor seven years ago. The commissioner receiving the highest number of votes in the election is eligible to serve as mayor for a year.

The mayor is elected each April at the second official commission meeting. A commissioner has to serve at least three years on the commission to be considered for mayor.

Terry Glasscock was elected Mayor Pro-tem and will represent the mayor and city in the absence of the mayor.

COMMISSIONERS approved the establishment of three benefit districts in the newly annexed Candlewood Addition 2 in northwest Manhattan.

One benefit district was established for the furnishing of street improvement in the addition.

The total cost of the improvement is about $475,000 and will be divided equally between land owners of the 120-lot area. Each lot owner will pay $3,720 for their share of the improvements, City Engineer Bruce McCallum said.

Owners of the area will pay for 94 percent of the improvements, McCallum said.

Another benefit district, for sanitary sewer improvements costing $165,000, will be established at a cost of $1,398 per share. The cost will be divided into 118 shares. The owners of the land in the area will bear 100 percent of the cost.

THE THIRD benefit district, for water improvements, will cost area landowners $95,000, or about $700 per lot divided among 18 lots.

The city will pay for 13 percent of the cost because some oversized pipes will be needed. The oversized pipes will be used by other areas of the city as well as Candlewood residents.

In a hurried action the comissioners approved a petition for establishment of the services, acknowledging the necessity for the services and authorizing the construction at one sitting.

Each service was considered separately.

The commissioners tabled the amending of an ordinance allowing drive-in windows at restaurants in the downtown commercial district.

Controversy arose over the passage of the amendment when opponents and proponents argued before the comission.

Opponents of the measure included Robert Smith, who said the amendment would make downtown redevelopment planning more difficult and cause traffic problems around the Burger King restaurant on Third and Poyntz, and Wanda Fateley, a Manhattan environmental board member, who said the drive-in window at Burger King would lead to additional noise and air pollution and hazards to pedestrians in the area.

'Holocaust' pulls NBC out of week's rating doldrums

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 65 million people watched the first part of NBC's "Holocaust" Sunday evening, the network estimated Tuesday. But reruns of three shows on rival networks outdrew the program in the week's ratings.

NBC's audience projection for the opening installment of the four-night drama-documentary on the plight of Jews in Europe during World War II was based on A.C. Nielsen Co. figures for the week ending April 16.

The nationwide rating for the Sunday evening episode was 27.1. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 27.1 percent watched at least part of the three-hour telecast.

The relatively strong showing for "Holocaust" helped pull NBC from last place in the networks' weekly rankings for the first time since late February. But it was ABC—with the week's two most-watched shows—in first again, for the 28th time this season.

THERE WAS little distance between the networks in the standings—ABC at 17.8, NBC at 17.4 and CBS at 17.3.

Tentative allocations finish third Student Senate session

(Continued from p. 1)

cerns, an organization to aid handicapped students, $446.40 more than recommended by Finance Committee. The additional amount will provide a state car to transport handicapped students to campus during hazardous weather months.

"A lot of us take for granted the chance to go to class in bad weather. These are some students that can't. We do have some conditions that some students find treacherous to attend class," said Earl Nolting, director of Center of Student Development and dean of student affairs.

STUDENT Publications was allocated $88,467, or $3 per student by line-item, which was recommended by Finance Committee. Some senators said the Kansas State Collegian doesn't adequately cover University news and events.

Brian Rassette, business senator, said he would vote to fund the Collegian through Student Publications, but said "the Collegian doesn't meet the needs of the student body."

"I will admit that there are things not covered by the Collegian and there always will be. I think that we will never get a consensus of what is important to students," said Bill Brown, director of Student Publications.

"The question we are debating here is whether it is worthwhile to print a student newspaper, not whether the Collegian is a worthwhile newspaper," said Sam Brownback, student body president.

UNIVERSITY for Man (UFM) was allocated $19,186, an $800 increase in Finance Committee's recommended budget for the group. An amendment was approved by senate to increase UFM's allocation to pay for maintainance and upkeep expenses.

K-State Union was allocated $357,456 or $12 per full-time student and $6 per part-time student by line-item. Recreation Services was budgeted $73,722.50 or $2.50 per student by line-item. University Learning Network (ULN) was allocated $4,579.30.

Senate voted not to fund Rifle Club, which had requested $2,293, to maintain senate's policy of not funding sports programs. Student Governing Association (SGA) was allocated $23,398.40.

TODAY IS NATIONAL
WEAR BLUE JEANS
IF YOU'RE GAY DAY

A lighthearted reminder from the people in H.A.R.C., the Homophile Alliance of Riley County.

shop quik
1127 Bluemont
Now Features:
Mickelberry's Meats
Plump n' Juicy Weiners $1.29 lb. pkg.
Bologna & Salami $1.39 lb. pkg.

LUCILLE'S Beauty Salon
Perms For Body

The "Long", "Short" or "Up" of it
Westloop

ATTENTION
all graduates
BACHELOR CANDIDATES
Souvenir Caps & Gowns
Available for purchase
until May 19
Faculty, Doctoral, and Master candidates: Rental Cap & Gown orders will be taken thru April 21
Graduation Announcements
sold in the K-State Union Bookstore
k-state union bookstore
0302

COMM. SPEC. LTD.
Blue Hills Shopping Center
776-7292
Car Stereo | CB Radio
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4TH ANNUAL
KAW RIVER RIVALRY
CANOE RACE APRIL 29th & 30th
Sponsored by Dark Horse Tavern,
Miller Brewing Company & Jay Hawk Cafe
One more event where K-State
beats the flaw down the Kaw
Get Details at Dark Horse Tavern
Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K-STATE

TARTUFFE
a comedy by Moliere
April 28, 29, & 30
McCain Auditorium—8 P.M.


The Manhattan Arts Council
presents
GARY GRAFFMAN In Concert
with the
Manhattan Chamber Orchestra
Saturday, April 22, 8:00 p.m.
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
$5.00 Public
$3.00 Students
Tickets available at McCain Auditorium 532-6425

Collegian Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning. $125/month. Call after 5:30. 776-5015. (137-141)

JUNE-JULY: Cute, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, with air conditioning. $125 month. 1620 Fairchild #9. Call 776-0409. (133-141)

1205 KEARNEY, three bedrooms, large kitchen, bath and living room. Off-street parking, lots of storage, furnished. Call Lyndon 539-4641 or Chris 776-0478. (134-138)

LUXURY TWO bedroom, air, laundry facilities, close to campus, dishwasher, $195, 776-7417. (134-138)

JUNE—1005 Bluemont. Large one bedroom. $170. Extension to July and May possible. 532-6791 or 776-9896. (134-138)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, ½ block from campus, negotiable price! Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Patty 539-4611 #341. (134-138)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, central air, pool and low utilities. Must sublease. Call 776-3804. (134-138)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished Lee Crest apartment with air conditioning, one block from campus, laundry facilities, and balcony. Call 776-0237. (135-138)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished, with air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. $150 a month. Call: 539-0484. (135-139)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, central air, and laundry. Rent negotiable. See at 350 North 16th, Apt. 7, or call 776-0478 after 5:00. (135-139)

RENT NEGOTIABLE: One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apartment. Wildcat 5 across from Ahearn. Call 537-0130. (135-138)

SUMMER—TWO, three person apartment, on Manhattan Avenue. Air conditioned, dishwasher, furnished. Rent negotiable. 532-3296. (135-139)

JUNE-JULY, 1½ bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. 532-3679. (138-140)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, 3/4 block from campus on Pomeroy. Carpeted, air conditioned, garage. Low utilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0862. (135-140)

LUXURY TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, two blocks from campus/Aggieville. June and July. Price negotiable. Call 537-0544. (135-139)

JUNE-JULY, two bedroom apartment, furnished, 1/2 block from campus. Will consider renting one room. Cheap! 1822 Hunting, 776-0986. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO girls for three bedroom house, air conditioned, carpeted, garage, large yard, washer, two screened porches. Come see! 537-2573 after 5:00. Only $60 per month. (136-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Air conditioning. $130/month. 537-8718. (136-138)

SUMMER: 1½ bedroom. Air conditioned. Balcony. Close to campus. 1212 Thurston. 532-2282. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO story, three bedroom, one and one-half baths, furnished house near campus. Waterbed, desks, new carpet. Basement storage and laundry facilities. $250 monthly. 539-5273. (136-140)

JUNE 1 to August 1: Two bedroom fully furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-3049. (136-140)

JUNE-JULY: Two bedrooms, two baths, furnished. Large enough for four-five. Dishwasher, air conditioned, patio, laundry facilities. Phone 532-3844. (136-140)

HEY! SUMMER: 1½ bedroom apartment, accommodate two-three people easily, great location near campus. Shag, cable, nice furniture. Call 532-3787. (137-141)

SMALL APARTMENT for summer. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern. Call 537-4123. (137-141)

JUNE-JULY: nice, large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, full kitchen, balcony. Across street from campus on N. Manhattan. Call 776-3296. (137-145)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, can be one or two bedrooms. Convenient location by city park. Furnished. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3488. (137-141)

MONT BLUE Duplex—Summer. Extremely nice, close to campus, two bedrooms, laundry facilities. Will negotiate rent. Call 532-3843, 532-3842. (138-142)

HOUSE: TWO bedroom, remodeled house, three blocks from campus, two-four persons, $200 plus utilities. Call 776-3792 or 776-6890. (138-142)

EXCELLENT ONE bedroom apartment, furnished. $85 monthly plus electricity. Call 539-1465 after 5:00. (138-142)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioning, washer. $150 monthly plus utilities. 537-8309. (138-139)

SUMMER—FANCY furnished two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, new furniture. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 1010 Thurston, 537-2296. (138-142)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, close to campus, laundry, furnished and air conditioned, free cable. Rent negotiable. 537-4798. (138-142)

AVAILABLE MARCH 22! Two bedroom apartment; furnished. Across from campus, low utilities, private, pets allowed. Call 776-0768 between 5:00-7:00. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER—Beautiful, main floor, two bedroom apartment near Aggieville, campus. Screened-in back porch. $185. Call 776-1388 or 539-3155. (138-142)

MAIN FLOOR of house, two bedroom, living room, dining room, screened porch, furnished, available June 1st. Call 532-3607 or 532-3602. (138-142)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY through July. Two bedroom furnished duplex, 1½ blocks from campus. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 532-3047. (138-142)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom furnished apartment—two or three people. Across from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00. (138-142)

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, nice one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, two balconies, $130 monthly. Call 776-0202. (138-140)

FURNISHED MONT Blue Duplex, two large bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer, central air, carpeting, plenty of room for four. Close to campus. Available May 22-Aug. 1. Call us first at 537-4089. (138-140)

SUMMER: EXTRA large luxury one bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, shag, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4989. (138-142)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ $255/month or @ $75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished-two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3388. (138-142)

SUMMER: WILDCAT VI, Across from Ahearn. One bedroom, central air, furnished, two balconies, laundry, carpeted, top floor, $130 monthly. 537-2284. (138-142)

LOST

WRISTWATCH, PURPLE-faced Seiko automatic. Call 776-1858. Reward. (136-140)

BLACK FEMALE Burmese cat with two white spots on chest. Lost at 1015 Bluemont. Reward. Call Dave at 776-3851. (137-141)

BROWN SUEDE jacket. Believe lost in Cardwell 103. Please call Jim, 532-3624. (137-138)

GOLD WEDDING ring with black design. Left in Union men's room Friday, April 14. Please return. 776-0844. (137-138)

LOST ON observation point at Tuttle, one pair of prescription glasses, metal frames. Reward. Call Mike, 532-3598. (138-140)

REWARD: BROWN leather jacket (fringed) in Room 222 Denison. Please call 532-6384, ask for Lynch. (138-140)

FOUND

MAN'S BROWN jacket by horsehose pits. Call 532-6384 to claim. (136-138)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Lots of Khaki trousers (small sizes), Khaki shirts. Fatiques, jungle boots, field gear. Browsers welcome. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (129-143)

AZTEC SELF storage now renting near Manhattan airport. All new—completion about May 10. Call 776-1111. (135-140)

OUR MENU was designed for everyone. We have meals for the total vegetarian or the beef-hungry steel worker! Dine today at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (135-139)

AT J&L Bug Service, we just Love Bugs . . . VW bugs, ghias and buses. Compare our prices and service. Call 1-494-2388 for info. St. George. (136-140)

IF YOU will be shipping overseas after graduation, call us for complete rates on shipping automobiles, household goods, and personal effects anywhere in the world. Our rates include documentation, packing, crating, pick-up and delivery. One phone call to us takes care of the whole move! Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (138)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, fast, lowest rates, free pickup and delivery. Call 539-6477—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

SPRING TUNE-up time. Keep your economical VW in top running shape for the best gas mileage. See Larry at J&L Bug Service. Try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2388. (131-140)

ATTENTION VW owners—we are now open Monday through Saturday for your convenience. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (134-145)

CUSTOM MADE waterbeds. Lowest price in town. Phone 776-3024 or 776-0972 for information. (134-138)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

FREE FENDER picks (3) when you purchase a set of our discount strings. Offer good through April 21. Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (132-140)

PERSONAL

BEST WISHES to Tara Ireland on her 21st birthday. Is it legal now? (138)

BIG BAD Wolf: Remember five years ago tonight? Our good times have been great, but our bad times have made the good times even better. Thank you for believing in me. Love you always, Little Pussycat. (138)

S.P. AS of today we are a year old. I love you more than ever! See you tonight. Love, C.P. (138)

HEAD CHEERLEADER-Cindy-congratulations! We're so happy for you! Love, Patty, Maggie, Kim. (138)

WANTED: ST. Louis inmate of the working world requests a sharp, cute, graduating senior with Aggieville experience, adequate sun tan, 23.4 hours of library time to lecture on massage techniques of the big city. No experience necessary—but helps. Inquire Box 1060. (138)

TO THE men of Beta Sigma Psi: Thanks for giving me the honor of being your Sweetheart. You're a great bunch of guys. Love, Carol. (138)

TO OUR super coaches—Kelly and Scott—and our "top dog," David: Thanks for everything. You're the greatest. Your KD team. (138)

CONGRATULATIONS RANDY, Jim, Brian, Tim, and Mike! You made it through the weekend and are now charter members of Pi Kappa Phi. Julie. (138)

MEN OF Sigma Chi—Your efforts and time spent in making Derby Week 1978 a success were greatly appreciated. Women of Kappa Delta. (138)

STEVE: YOU'RE supposed to drink strawberry daiquiri, not wear it! Where'd you get your shoes? Nyah, nyah, nyah, nyah. Rich. (138)

LESLEY: I'M sure glad our dates aren't "tied to posts!" Next time keep your dress on. Gag me! Yours in true daiquiri. Love, Rich. (138)

TO THE Men of FH: I'm now so clean, and I feel so good, From the last lain brick to each chip of wood. From my rafters cleaned and coated with a new blanket of hair, to my rec-room that was cleansed and stands now bare. To my yard, manicured with great honor and fear; now everyone will know—Spring Cleaning was here. The Farmhouse. (138)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirroco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

MOVING OUT of your campus east studio or Ahearn Wildcat Apartment this spring? If so, call 325 Mariatt, 539-5301. If we take it, we'll give you $10. (136-139)

TO RENT: quiet efficiency or one bedroom apartment, single non-smoking male graduate student. By June 1. 776-0572 after 8:00 p.m. (137-141)

DESPERATE: ANYONE traveling within a 50 mile radius of Ottawa in a pickup this weekend, please call Joe at 532-5178. (137-139)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

ONE ROOMMATE wanted fall and spring to share two bedroom mobile home. $100 rent plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-7941 Marvin. (134-138)

FEMALES—OWN bedroom. Apartment is located at Wildcat Creek Apartments. Laundry facilities, pool privileges, air conditioning, available now—July 31. Call Janice at 776-0757. (134-138)

THREE CHRISTIAN female roommates for fall. Comfortable two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $56.50 plus electricity and gas. 537-4085. (135-139)

TWO WILD and crazy guys to share luxury apartment for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-3366 after 5:00 p.m. (137-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice apartment for summer. One block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call 537-4132. (137-141)

GAY ROOMMATE wanted to share luxury apartment next fall. Must be male undergraduate. If interested, write to: Resident, P.O. Box 165, Manhattan, KS 66502. (137-138)

TWO GIRLS to share nice furnished house for summer. Near campus. Call 776-3351 or Sandy 776-7633. (137-139)

SUMMER/FALL, one female to share very nice furnished apartment. $100 rent plus half utilities. Call 776-8451, Kathy. (138-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom duplex. $70 plus utilities. Near downtown. 776-6693. (138-142)

AVAILABLE MAY 1 til fall semester. $70 plus approximately $8 utilities. Own bedroom, furnished, non-smoker. Close. Call Patty, 539-3156. (138-147)

NEED TWO roommates for next year. Close to campus. Prefer studious and rowdy persons. Call 537-7760 for details. (138-140)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

ONE PAIR Larger Advent loudspeakers, utility cabinets. $175 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 539-2318, ask for Mike. (124-138)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

12 STRING Alverez. New, $300—now $225. 537-0416. Early or late. (129-142)

CUDA' 340 high performance Holley, Hookers, Hurst, Edelbrock, E-T, M-T. Must see, 537-0416, early or late. (129-142)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (133tf)

12x68 MARSFIELD, washer and dryer, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Good condition. Call 537-8241 or 776-6283. (134-138)

POSTERS, TAPESTRIES, used records, Playboys, paper-back books, comics, Beam bottles, beer trays, glasses and mugs. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (134-147)

ATTENTION FACULTY—Sale by owner, KSU-Eugene Field, four bedroom, fireplace, natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen, covered patio, finished basement. $56,000. No brokers or landlords, please. 537-8656. (134-138)

1966 DETROITER, excellent condition, reasonably priced, 10'x50', washer and dryer, skirted, air conditioner, good location, call 537-9428 after 5:30 p.m. (134-138)

14'x60' SHULT mobile home, 1972. Includes: furniture, washer, dryer, double insulation, kitchen bay window, sliding glass door, air conditioner. Call after 6:00—539-9305. (135-140)

MOBILE HOME in good condition. 10x55 with appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Skirted, with shed. Nice court—low lot rent. 776-4292. (135-139)

12'x52' MOBILE home: Country Side Estates. Good condition, 1½ bedrooms, air conditioned, appliances, utility shed, fire protected. Must sell by June 1. 776-5595. (135-139)

CANOE. 17 foot. Sail attachment. Good condition. Best offer. Must sell. 2908 Gary. Trial ride, if desired. (135-139)

SPINET-CONSOLE piano for sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. (135-141)

1971 MERCURY Marquis, moving to Indiana end of May, thus have to sell! Call 776-3261 after 6:00 p.m. (135-139)

10'x50' NEW Moon mobile home, with living room extension. Central air, washer, dryer. Call 537-1724. Ask for Jeff. (135-139)

PATRICIAN—10x50, furnished, washer/dryer, good condition. Asking $2500. 1972 Maverick, best offer. Evenings or late, 539-5270. (138-142)

IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME

Come out to Woody's during his big Spring Cleaning Sale and take advantage of the reduced prices

Save from $250 to $1,250

April 15 through April 23, 1978
Open 9—8 Monday through Friday
9—6 Saturday, 1—6 Sunday

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

TEN SPEED bike in good condition and new tires. $60. 537-2334. (136-138)

1969 CHRYSLER Newport custom, excellent condition. Good tires, air, $1200 or best offer. Call 539-6871. (136-140)

FOR SALE: Used electric typewriter. Good condition. Call 539-4427. (136-138)

1977 DODGE Van, excellent condition V-8, three speed, PS PB 17,000 miles. 539-5273. (136-140)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Pome fruit
5 Matterhorn
8 Cicatrix
12 Arm bone
13 Female antelope
14 Docile
15 To deject
17 Land mass
18 Growing out
19 Seasoned
21 Emblem of Wales
24 Papal name
25 Track contest
28 Noise of surf on shore
30 A fruit
33 A pig — poke
34 Consent
35 Friar
36 Dance step
37 Castle ditch
38 Russian ruler
39 Japanese porgy
41 Close by
43 Easels
46 TV's parent
50 Salamander
51 Commercial metal
54 Turkish regiment
55 Viper
56 Country road
57 Remunerates
58 Social gathering
59 Asterisk

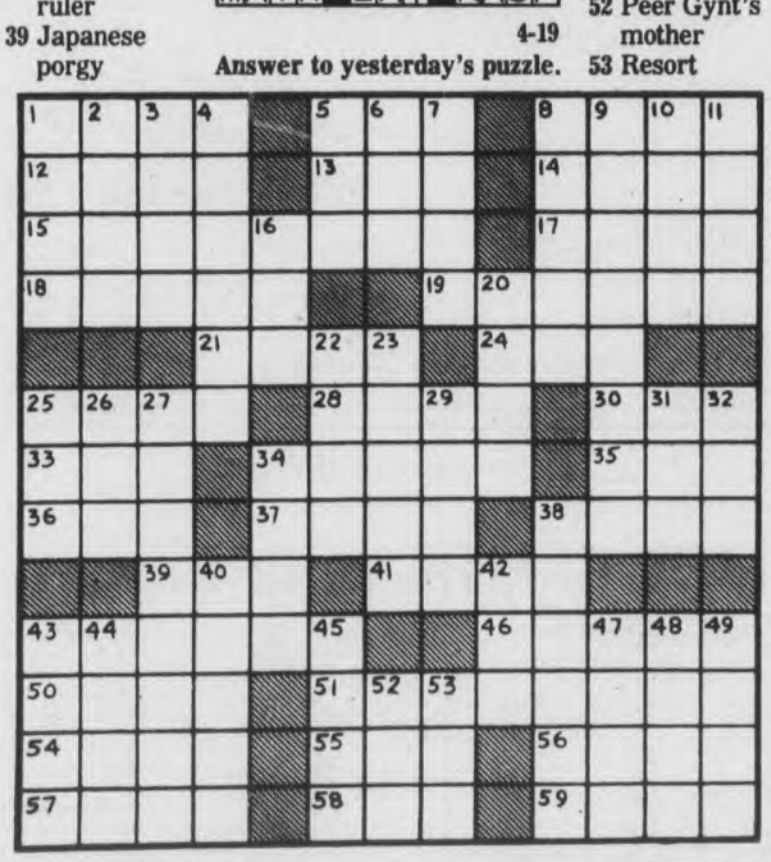
DOWN
1 A color
2 Dash
3 Handle
4 Baby's toy
5 Fuss
6 To moo
7 Female swans
8 Trite
9 Discards
10 French girlfriend
11 Peruse
16 Scotch river
20 To the sheltered side
22 Therefore
23 Moslem scriptures
25 Tear
26 Miscellany
27 Shipwrecked
29 Head (Fr.)
31 Author Levin
32 Pikelike fish
34 Among
38 Follows closely
40 Those opposed
42 Skill
43 Crisp cookie
44 Brain tissue
45 Begone!
47 Minced oath
48 Hebrides island
49 Strong blow
52 Peer Gynt's mother
53 Resort

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

S	T	E	P	■	A	L	B	■	A	M	I	D
P	A	R	R	■	D	I	E	■	M	A	D	E
A	R	I	A	■	O	D	A	■	A	N	O	N
T	A	N	N	E	R	■	R	I	T	A	■	■
■	■	C	E	N	T	I	L	I	T	E	R	■
A	M	B	E	R	■	O	N	E	■	E	R	A
L	E	A	S	■	E	R	G	■	T	E	A	M
E	R	N	■	A	N	T	■	L	A	S	T	S
C	E	N	T	I	M	E	T	E	R	■	■	■
■	■	E	R	D	A	■	A	G	R	E	E	S
D	O	R	A	■	S	A	C	■	I	D	O	L
A	L	E	S	■	S	R	I	■	E	N	N	A
M	A	T	H	■	E	A	T	■	R	A	S	P

4-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Auntie Mac's Parlor
says:
Don't forget my
BACKGAMMON TOURNEY
Now by popular demand EVERY SATURDAY at 8 p.m.
GRAND CHAMPION BACKGAMMON TOURNEY
COMING MAY 13
(You must be 21 to sign up—You need to be a member)

(Continued from page 14)

1973 HONDA CB450 Twin, DOHC. 8,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 537-1181. (136-140)

8x43 MOBILE home, fairly close to campus, skirted, washer, shed on lot, $1800. Call 776-5476. (137-141)

USED 5-string banjo and classical guitar. Must sell. 776-7028. Ask for Andy. (137-140)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 pakettes in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good condition, mechanically sound, air, $600. Call: 539-6073. (137-140)

1974 SKYLINE 12x60, three bedroom, carpeted, central heat/air, washer and dryer, partially furnished. 537-2627. (138-142)

TWO MIDLAND CB's. Stereo cassette tape player. Craig car-stereo cassette tape player. Two Craig car-stereo speakers. Excellent condition. Call 532-3381 or 532-3383. (138-140)

12x60 FRONTIER beautiful condition, new carpet, air conditioning, washer/dryer, awning, shed, skirted, large yard, dogs okay. 776-3106. (138-140)

1971 HONDA CL, good condition. Call Mike at 776-3416. (138-140)

1972 PONTIAC Safari Wagon, power, air, automatic, 90,000 miles. Fine auto, inspected and ready to go. Brown. $1395. Phone 537-8814. (138-139)

Men's & Women's
Easy Care—Latest
Hair cut (alone) $5
with blow dry $10
Lucille's Westloop

1976 HOMETTE, "country kitchen," 14x70, two bedroom. Includes washer and dryer, utility shed, skirted. Walnut Grove. 1-494-2324. (138-145)

MOBILE HOME in good condition, 8x48. Two bedrooms, with air conditioner, at North Campus Court. Please call 537-0270. (138-142)

USED HOMES

10x50, 2 bedroom	$ 2,500
10x53, 2 bedroom	3,500
12x50, 2 bedroom	5,500
12x60, 3 bedroom	5,250
12x60, 2 bedroom	SOLD
12x60, 2 bedroom	6,000
12x60, 2 bedroom	6,100
12x60, 2 bedroom	8,925
12x65, 3 bedroom	5,450
14x60, 2 bedroom	6,600
14x60, 2 bedroom	8,500
14x70, 3 bedroom	8,400
14x75, 3 bedroom	SOLD
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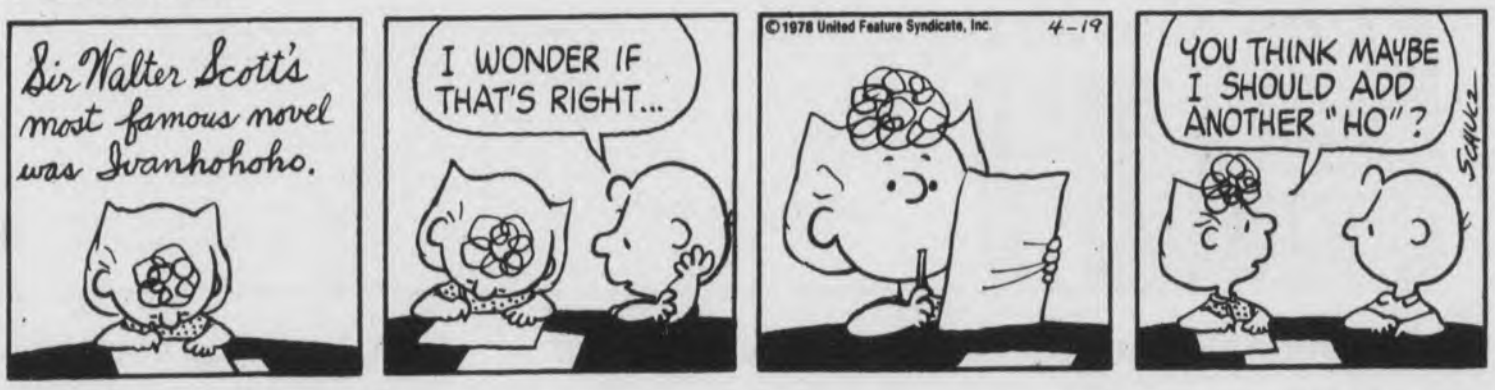
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PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



2 states under investigation

Public job program filled with fraud

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal and local campaign to root out fraud and abuse in the federal public jobs program is revealing cases of political favoritism, kickbacks and mismanagement across the nation.

Investigators are finding that some of the $11.8 billion in public jobs money that is supposed to provide useful skills and employment to the disadvantaged is instead being used for such things as teaching Islam to New York City jobholders.

In Texas, an aide of Gov. Dolph Briscoe was found paying employees of a department store he owned with federal jobs money. The sons and wives of some Oklahoma politicians are allegedly on CETA payrolls.

Last week Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced the formation of a permanent office of special investigations to hunt down "corruption, mismanagement and financial abuses" in the department's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) jobs program.

TARGETS of the first investigations announced by Marshall included two states—Texas and Oklahoma—and nine cities: Atlanta; Indianapolis; Gary, Ind.; New York City; Cass City, Mich.; Los Angeles; East St. Louis, Ill.; Washington, and Baltimore.

Marshall said 17 other local governments were undergoing preliminary investigations, but declined to name them. However, it is known that local and federal law agencies are investigating jobs program abuses in Boston, New Jersey, and Westchester and Putnam Counties, N.Y.

One Labor Department official speculated that fraud and other abuses may be squandering $25 million to $50 million nationwide in public jobs money, but others contacted said it was impossible to guess the final figure.

Federal investigators declined to specify what abuses they were looking into, but an Associated Press survey of the 11 local governments under active investigation turned up a variety of allegations.

—Indianapolis. Local police and FBI agents have for the last 19 months looked into charges that CETA officials were receiving kickbacks and were trading promotions for sexual favors, and that some persons on CETA payrolls were doing no work. The Labor Department in February withdrew $1 million in CETA funding to the city because it was too slow in placing the jobless in the program.

—GARY, Ind., City councilman Theodore Karras has filed suit charging Mayor Richard Hatcher used federal jobs money to supplement salaries of city employees in violation of state statutes. There are further charges that persons not meeting income requirements were being hired for CETA jobs.

—EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. Testimony at government hearings held a week ago brought out that mismanagement of public jobs money in the city had increased the cost of the program per employee to five times the national average. The national average is $3,761, and the East St. Louis employees are costing $17,872. Almost two-thirds of the city's employees are receiving CETA funds.

—Texas. Alleged misuse of CETA appropriations has been a key issue as Gov. Dolph Briscoe seeks re-election. Opponents charge Briscoe with poor management of CETA programs in the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs. Various state investigations have found that the son of State Treasurer Billy Cowan was on a CETA payroll, and other cases of nepotism have been unearthed.

—OKLAHOMA. Secretary Marshall sent investigators to the state a month ago to probe, among other things, alleged embezzlement of $5,000 in CETA funds from a youth shelter in Enid, the hiring of the son of state representative Red Caldwell with CETA money, and charges that the wife of state labor commissioner Bill Foster was hired with CETA funds to help relocate Vietnamese refugees in Arkansas.

—Los Angeles. Steve Porter, assistant general manager of the LA Community Development Department, said a semi-annual evaluation of the city's CETA program found that two programs, run by West Los Angeles Service Employment Redevelopment and California Teamsters local 911, were "significantly underperforming." A series of questionable costs were found and the Labor Department was notified.

—Baltimore. A Labor Department investigation was begun in response to news stories in the Baltimore Evening Sun last December alleging improper CETA hiring. The investigation centers on eight CETA participants. According to regional administrator Terrell Whitsitt, there are questions of nepotism involving five persons, preferential treatment in the case of two others, and one other person is allegedly ineligible for a CETA job.

—NEW YORK CITY. The problems with New York's CETA-funded jobs programs "run the gamut of improper hiring, non-jobs, pre-selection of applicants, nepotism and unsupervised activities," according to Stanley Brezenoff, the city's Commissioner of Employment.

The Labor Department investigation apparently centers on alleged improprieties in the summer jobs program first brought to light by Brooklyn Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman.

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FARMERS' WOES...Louis Vertin of Walthina, Ks. contemplates a question during a regional meeting of the American Agricultural Movement Wednesday in Manhattan.

Photo by Pete Souza

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday

April 20, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 139

Farmers veto proposal for impeaching Carter

By TIM HORAN
Staff Writer

Northeast Kansas regional members of the American Agricultural Movement voted Wednesday not to pursue the impeachment of President Carter.

At the monthly meeting of local strike representatives in the basement of the First National Bank it was decided the impeachment idea was ridiculous.

"It's not going to be an activity we're going to follow up," said Steve Caplingel, regional office manager from Effingham. "There are too many other things we've got to do."

The consensus of those present was, rather than to waste time trying to achieve an impossible goal, they would deal with more important issues.

THE IDEA of President Carter's impeachment was initiated Friday at the Johnson strike office and was approved by a regional meeting at Hutchinson Saturday afternoon.

"We no longer have a government by the people and for the people," Lysle Davidson of Johnson told the Associated Press Saturday. "We're going to ask all of the agricultural states to work for the impeachment of President Carter."

The AP story said Davidson told the Kansas delegates that Carter was solely responsible for the defeat of the emergency farm bill and that out of 350 persons attending the meeting only a handful failed to stand when a sign for approval was asked.

Caplingel, who was at Hutchinson last Saturday, said there was no final vote on the decision.

"It was an emotional rally," he said. "Some guy stood up and said 'I think we should impeach Carter' and everyone stood up clapping."

IT WAS also decided at the meeting, which was held to mandate policy to take back to local offices in preparation for the national convention in Oklahoma City, Okla. Monday, to:

—Urge farmers to get into the government set-aside program and set-aside 20 percent of their crop land and to add another 10 percent voluntarily.

—Urge AAM members to get actively involved with farm organizations, such as Farm Bureau and the Kansas Livestock Association, and get elected to boards working to form policy and not work against these organizations.

"We've learned that even if they (farm organizations) don't have much authority here, they do have in Washington D.C. and are listened to whether they're right or wrong," said Don Kloepper, regional AAM delegate from Effingham.

—Work toward more political participation in the movement and to get elected officials into the strike offices for question and answer periods.

Decision to disperse athletes causes confusion, reactions

By DIANE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

The dispersion of athletes from Edwards Hall has caused some confusion as to where the athletes will live next year.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said no specific methods of assigning athletes to residence halls have been determined yet.

"We have arbitrarily said they (the athletes) will be spread throughout the system," Frith said.

Jack Hartman, head basketball coach, said he is unsure as to what decisions have been made concerning the matter.

"I don't think there have been any conclusions arrived at to the best of my knowledge," Hartman said. "We want to continue living together.

"I think for reasons of supervision, availability and some control over rest—it's almost essential that the team live together," he said.

HARTMAN said he thought it was the football team's preference not to remain in Edwards.

"We've lived there comfortably and uneventfully—we feel it's good for our program," he said.

Steve Soldner, junior in mechanical engineering technology and a member of K-State's basketball team who is living at Edwards, said he thinks it will be unfortunate if the athletes have to move out of the dorm.

"We had a meeting Tuesday with Hartman—we want to be able to live together in one group," Soldner said. "We have a lot of last minute traveling arrangements to make. Being split up would make it hard to get a hold of people—hopefully we won't get split up."

SOLDNER said he didn't think the basketball team would be hindered by not living together, but he said it wouldn't held the team either.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said the goal isn't to isolate the athletes.

"In trying to get a dispersal, the plan would be to allow some choice (in living areas) but we don't want an accumulation in one living area," Peters said.

"After the transition is made, I think this will be an effective program," he said.

Roosevelt Duncan, sophomore in corrections and a member of K-State's football team, said he wants to get out of the dorm and live on his own.

"We don't want to live in any other dorm," Duncan said.

Mack Green, junior in recreation and also a member of the football team, said moving out of Edwards Hall is all right with him.

"It was all right with me—I want to get out of the dorm. This dorm food is bad. We want to get an apartment. It was kind of bad that we (the team) had to be split," Green said.

Canal attack planned if U.S. rejected treaty

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Panamanians expressed astonishment Wednesday at Gen. Omar Torrijos' statement that he was prepared to sabotage the Panama Canal had the treaty turning it over to Panama been rejected by the U.S. Senate.

"This is crazy, he must have been on drugs," said Guillermo Endara, a leader of the Panamenista Party, one of the country's largest political groups. "His comments were irresponsible. The canal is our greatest asset. To even think about destroying it is inconceivable."

After the Senate ratified the pact Tuesday night, Torrijos declared at a news conference that Panama's "armed forces had decided that if the treaty were not ratified, or if it were amended in an unacceptable manner, then we would not negotiate. We would have started a struggle for liberation."

HE ALSO said Panama had the capability "to destroy the canal" and that had the treaty been rejected "possibly by Wednesday the canal would not have been in operation."

Col. Tony Lopez, spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command, said American forces "were prepared to defend the canal against all contingencies" and that "we feel very confident we have the capability to prevent the destruction of the canal."

About 9,000 U.S. military personnel are stationed at several bases in the 500-square-mile canal zone.

The U.S. Embassy declined to comment on the general's remarks.

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Sunny today, perhaps, with highs in the mid 50s. Details, page 3...

THE HOLOCAUST remembered by a veteran and all who were even remotely touched by the tragedy, page 8...

MASS TRANSIT for Manhattan is getting the support of K-State, page 13...

THE PRESIDENT'S brother turns down numerous speaking engagements, but can't resist the invitation of a small high school, page 14...

On the run: Three Senate hopefuls make whistle-stop

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

Three of six candidates for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate expressed varied opinions Wednesday at a program entitled "The Race is On...Republican U.S. Senate Hopefuls," in the K-State Union Catskeller.

The candidates—Deryl Schuster, a banker, and State Sens. Norman Gaar and Jan Meyer—gave brief opening statements and then answered questions from the audience concerning issues in the United States, preference of senate committees and their ability to represent the entire state of Kansas.

"The name of the game is to beat Bill Roy," Gaar (R-Kansas City) said in his opening statement. Gaar said members of the audience should choose the best Republican candidate for U.S. Senate or they would automatically send Bill Roy, a Democrat, to Washington.

The United States doesn't really have a two-party system anymore, Meyer (R-Overland Park) said.

"It is important not just for the Republicans, but for the whole country that we get back to a two-party system," she said.

MEYER AND Schuster, of Overland Park, agreed the problems of deficit spending and energy should be examined at the federal level, but Gaar said he believed more attention should be given to the private sector of the U.S. economy.

"It need not be the attention of big government for us to address ourselves to world-wide inflation. I think we have enough bureaucrats," Gaar said.

If elected to the U.S. Senate, Gaar said he would be interested in sitting on the Commerce or Foreign Relations committee. Meyer said she is interested in working with human services and Schuster said he would like to be on the Governmental Operations Committee.

Although the three candidates are from Johnson County, all said they are capable of representing the whole state.

GAAR SAID his qualifications for representing the entire state include owning a farm, being a trained lawyer and because his senatorial district covers people from poverty to millionaires.

Representing the people of Kansas is a matter of communicating with them, Meyer said.

"When you serve in the Kansas Senate, you learn about people from all over the state of Kansas," Meyer said.

Having lived in many different parts of Kansas, Schuster said he is able to go everywhere and say, "It's good to be home," which helps to qualify him to represent the entire state of Kansas.

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U.S. cuts oil use; trend helps dollar

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States appears to have made a "staggering" cut in its growth of energy consumption and has pared its reliance on foreign oil, the oil industry said Wednesday.

The trend developed despite the failure by Congress to yet pass President Carter's energy plan and is likely to bolster the dollar.

Imports of crude oil and oil products, which jumped 18 percent in 1977 and 20 percent in 1976, are down a surprising 14 percent for the first three months of 1978, according to statistics released by the American Petroleum Institute.

In addition, preliminary data indicates that the United States last year significantly reduced its growth of energy use, according to the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an independent study group.

"In previous years, every 1 percent jump in the gross national product was matched by a 1 percent jump in energy consumption," said Lawrence Goldstein, a foundation economist.

"Last year, each 1 percent increase in the gross national product was matched by a 0.5 percent increase in energy use," he said. "That is absolutely staggering."

The developments are likely to help strengthen the U.S. dollar overseas, might help reduce the balance of payments deficit and should blunt some political criticism of the United States.


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Left: The Jumpsuit. Shorts from LANGTRY. It's hooded and zips front. Stretch terry...22.00.
Center: The Track Jacket from GARLAND piped in contrast 100% Cotton shirt...7.00. Track shorts...9.00.
Right: Got a date to go to the races? Pick this daily double from FBIT2. Pastel striped T-Shirt...9.00. Drawstring pants...22.00.
328 Poyntz
Convenient Parking at rear of store
WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
Keller's Own Charge

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russian general defects

NEW YORK— The U.S. Immigration Service announced Wednesday it has granted political asylum to Pytor Griogorenko, former major-general in the Russian army.

Grigorenko, 70, formally applied for asylum Tuesday. Since leaving the Soviet Union several months ago to undergo surgery here, the Soviet government had stripped him of citizenship, saying his open criticism of the USSR had damaged its prestige.

Maurice Kiley, district director of the Immigration Service, said Grigorenko's status is temporary and will be reviewed in one year.

Economic output falls

WASHINGTON— The nation's economy staggered to its poorest performance since the recession during the winter, as economic output fell 0.6 percent at an annual rate, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Officials said the poor winter showing makes it unlikely the Carter administration's goal for the year of 4.7 percent economic growth can be reached. But they continued to rule out any danger that another recession is imminent.

The bad weather and the long coal strike were largely blamed for the decline in the nation's gross national product in the January-through-March period, but officials said a slow-down in consumer buying of goods and services also was a factor.

The nation's economy grew at a rate of 3.8 percent in the final quarter of 1977 and averaged 4.9 percent for the year. The 0.6 percent decline in GNP was the steepest since a 9.6 percent drop in the first quarter of 1975 when the economy was in the depths of recession.

Moro's body not found

CORVARO, Italy— Police blasted ice from a mountain lake Wednesday looking for the body of Aldo Moro and widened the hunt to roadside ditches east of Rome. But two jailed leaders of Moro's Red Brigades kidnappers reportedly questioned the authenticity of the message that claimed the former premier had been killed.

"Don't you realize that message has been written by someone else?" Renato Curcio and Alberto Franceschini were quoted as saying of the communique found Tuesday in Rome and bearing the insignia of the feared urban terrorist gang.

A lawyer for Curcio and Franceschini said he believed Moro, president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party, was still alive.

Vance in Moscow

MOSCOW— Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday that "difficult problems" remain in the path of a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms agreement. He arrived on an evening flight from London and will meet with President Leonid Brezhnev.

U.S. officials expect no dramatic breakthrough during Vance's three-day visit, and no agreement for a Brezhnev summit with President Carter in the United States.

In the U.S. view, the first obstacle to a new treaty is Soviet reluctance to stop development of new intercontinental ballistic missiles and modernizing of existing ones. The United State would like missile restrictions on both superpowers for three years.

The second is a dispute over the Soviet bomber known to the West as the Backfire.

A third obstacle in the way of a new SALT accord centers on Soviet efforts to keep the United States from sharing with its European allies the technology of cruise missiles; the low-flying, pilotless bomber that is relatively inexpensive to produce.

Local Forecast

Sunny today with high in the mid 50s. Low tonight near 40. High Friday near 60.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOLTON SCHOLARSHIP: Applications for the $200 award are available to seniors and graduate students in the Dean's office, Holton Hall. Deadline is May 1. For more information, contact John Readence, 2-5544.

TODAY

HOLOCAUST SPEAK-OUT will be in Union 205A at 7:30 p.m.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in Union 203 at 8:30 p.m.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet in Thompson student lounge at 4:30 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at the Delt house at 9 p.m. for elections.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Call 228 at 7 p.m. for elections and award presentation.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PiKA house at 6:15 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet in the Union 205A at 7:30 p.m.

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will meet at 6:30 p.m. Call the FONE for location.

HOME ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet in Justin 256 at 4:30 p.m.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet in Union 206C at 7 p.m.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet in Waters 41 at 7:15 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in the Union Board room at 8 p.m. for Willie final tryouts.

LUNCH BAG THEATER will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre at 1 p.m. for "No Exit." Admission is free.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. for pledge test. Exec meets at 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ekramul Haque in Seaton 224 at 3:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 6:30 p.m.

K-STATE POETS UNITE in the Union Catskeller at 7:30 p.m.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet in Justin 149 at 7:30 p.m. for elections.

KSUARH SPRING FLING Leadership Banquet will be at Putnam Hall at 5:30 p.m.; Aggie discounts available all day and night with Spring Fling button.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m.

NONDENOMINATIONAL COMMUNION SERVICE will be in Danforth Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel att 6:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

KSUARH SPRING FLING TGIF 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Mr. K's.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Dennis Brink in Weber 209 at 1 p.m.; and of Julie Jurich in Union 203 at 2 p.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at Brother's Tavern at 4:30 p.m. for history student-faculty get-together.

SATURDAY

KSUARH SPRING FLING Beer Breakfast will be at Mr. K's at 9 a.m.; Bed Race Parade begins in front of Baskin Robbins at 10:30 a.m.; Bed Race begins on the north side of the Union at 11:30 a.m.; Picnic is on the east side of Danforth Chapel at 11:45 p.m.; Games start at 1 p.m. on the band practice field; Dance is on the Derby courts at 9 p.m.

MECHA car wash will be at the Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. $1 per car.

K-LAIRES Alumni Dance will be in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 9 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in the Union parking lot at noon.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

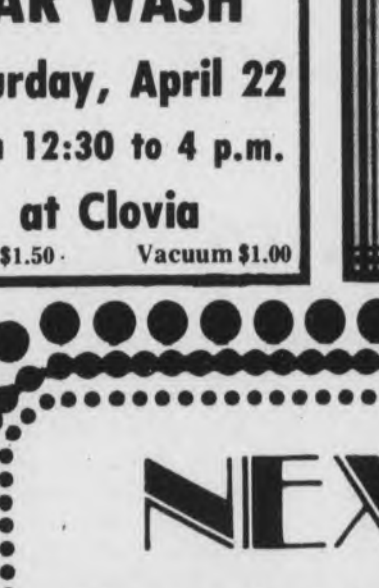
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet in the Union Catskellar at 7 p.m. for Patty Stevens concert.

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★ THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN!
Piping hot specialities every night 5—11 p.m. except Sundays.
★ DELICIOUS SANDWICHES ANYTIME!
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CAR WASH
Saturday, April 22
From 12:30 to 4 p.m.
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Wash $1.50 Vacuum $1.00

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL


STEVE McQUEEN
ONE TINY SPARK BECOMES A NIGHT OF BLAZING SUSPENSE
THE TOWERING INFERNO

PAUL NEWMAN
UPC
FRED ASTAIRE SUSAN BLAKELY RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN JENNIFER JONES O.J. SIMPSON ROBERT VAUGHN ROBERT WAGNER
FRIDAY-SATURDAY KSU ID REQUIRED
7:00 10:00 FORUM HALL
FEATURE FILMS $1.25
COMING MN 1006
Sunday—Singing In The Rain

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

To hear or not to hear

Anyone who was waiting to hear the precious tapes which brought about the resignation of a U.S. president and several of his top aides, will have to wait a little longer. Or, perhaps, indefinitely.

Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a seven to two decision that the public will not be allowed to hear the 30 White House tapes played during the Watergate trials of former President Richard Nixon's aides.

The ruling reversed a 1976 decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which would have made the tape recordings available to public television, three commercial television stations and a recording company which planned to make copies of the recordings to sell to the general public.

THE right of the public's access to judicial records was canned by seven judges, all but one appointed to the highest court in the land by Nixon. So, as Nixon won a presidential pardon from former President Gerald Ford, he won a victory Tuesday on the bases of protecting his right to privacy and saving himself personal embarrassment.

According to the Associated Press, Nixon's attorneys said that if records and tape cassette reproductions were sold, it would lead to their being "played at cocktail parties and in satiric productions."

That extreme does seem to overgo the boundaries of personal privacy. Major network and public television availability, however, does not seem like too much to ask, or expect.

JUDGES are U.S. officials representing, at least in part, the moral conscience of the nation. In addition, Nixon and his aides were officials representing the citizenry at the time the tapes were recorded.

The tapes were made at public expense, and it is important to the democratic fiber of America that the public be allowed to hear the past workings of formerly elected officials through the media.

The "to hear or not to hear" issue concerning the White House tapes has run its course, and Nixonites probably advocate leaving them and him alone, while a significant number still ask for their release in the name of democracy. Others could care less. After all, it has been a long, long time.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



Chris Williams

SGA: Cheap entertainment

If ever you are in need of a good laugh and don't have the money to buy firewater or some of those funny cigarettes, the Collegian strongly recommends you attend a student senate meeting.

Usually conducted Thursday nights in the Big Eight room of the Union, except when allocations come up, a student senate meeting is the closest thing to the defunct "Laugh In" show that a desperate soul could find.

The meetings usually begin at 7 o'clock and drag on until almost 10. During that time, one will be amazed at the amount of ignorance that is emitted from some of the senator's mouths.

For instance, at Tuesday night's allocations meeting, it was brought up that "the Collegian doesn't meet the needs of the student body."

This particulary astute comment was voiced by Brian Rassette and we admire the honorable Mr. Rassette for making his observations known. He should be an expert on the Collegian. He read enough of them last semester while he was clipping ballots concerning the fate of Nichols Gym. He also understands the function of a newsroom as he traveled here to stuff the ballot box.

ONE SENATOR, who shall remain anonymous because his identity is inconsequential anyway, saw fit to suggest that the Collegian cut back on its advertising. Reportedly, several other senators concurred with this interesting opinion.

We believe it is necessary to inform this pitifully ignorant senator that a newspaper operates on the revenue derived from its advertising. It is this money that allows us to report stimulating news items such as head lice epidemics and student senate meetings, although, admittedly, I am not certain which one is more important. If the senator wishes to see less advertising, how about allocating Student Publications more money?

It was also brought up at Tuesday's meeting that the Collegian has not been able to "scoop" anyone with outstanding investigative stories. This opinion, voiced by an unsuccessful presidential candidate, was hard to understand because the speaker is hard to understand.

On the same note, one former senator, who did K-State a world of good by not seeking reelection, recently expressed the same opinion and wondered why the Collegian was not reporting scoops as WIBW does.

The fact that employees at WIBW are paid thousands of dollars to report the news and need not worry about attending classes might have something to do with our inablity to "scoop" anyone.

WE COULD scoop everyone with the fact that one senator recently solicited the aid of his neighbor during a Consumer Relations exam. Or we could report how two concerned senators recently sat in the back of the Big Eight room during a meeting and played with beer cans while the senate was discussing various business. Or we could report how two senators played junior high school as they passed notes during an important debate. The Collegian was able to intercept one of the notes and we learned that the two were going to meet in the playground after study hall, but alas, they never showed up.

If nothing else, a person who witnesses his first senate meeting will no doubt be impressed with the concern demonstrated by some of the senators. But it is the people who are there only to add another line to their malnourished transcript that makes a senate meeting worthless.

About the only thing that senators have in common is that each one tries to out-do the others with his knowledge of Parlimentary Procedure. "Point of information," "I call the question," "point of order," and the biggest of all, "objection," secrete through the mouths of the pseudo-politicians, exclamations that will no doubt bring a chuckle to the delighted witnesses.

If a person has followed my advice and still did not receive a chuckle from their first senate meeting, fear not. Except on rare occasions, there's always another meeting the following week.

Letters to the editor

March! Destroy! Pillage! Overthrow!

Editor,

In reference to Bernard Shaw's letter in Monday's Collegian, I must say that I too agree that our government needs to be revamped.

Shaw advocated a forcible militant overthrow of our present government because "President Carter and Soviet leaders are working a buddy system to suppress the third world." Where are your facts to back up this statement? I wonder how you arrived at this statement. Did you program your brain wrong when you watched the evening news? This sounds more like something Nixon would try than Carter.

MILITANT overthrows of government are one of the characteristics of third world nations—and communist nations. Do you want the United States to become like the USSR or Uganda? If so, then stop complaining and do something about it!

March on Washington, D.C.! Overthrow! Destroy! Pillage! Set up a dictatorship of "the proletariat." Maybe Bernard could get Brezhnev or Idi Amin to advise him on "what the people really need and want!"

If the American people don't want the rights guaranteed them by the constitution, then they should be satisfed with the government as it is now. It no longer looks to the constitution or the Bible for answers, but to special interest groups, money and big business, money and Tongsun Park, and money.

Make up your mind whether you're oppressed or happy.

Before you go to bed tonight, Bernard, take out you brain and sweep out the cobwebs. I think they're shorting out some circuits.

James Fullerton
Sophomore in physics

Bills shed dark light on validity of U.S. peace

Editor,

One must seriously question where our government is coming from when they talk of peace. Peace for who? Surly not for the Native Americans.

Eleven bills have been introduced to the legislature which, if passed, would give the U.S. government complete control over Indian nations' land and resources. Indian schools, clinics and hospitals would be shut down as a result of the immediate termination of all treaties signed between the U.S. and Indian nations.

If this country cannot even keep the treaties with the original inhabitants of our land, one must question the validity of ANY peacekeeping actions they engage themselves in.

We feel that this war has gone on long enough. The Native American Indian Student Body can help answer your question—"But what can I do?"

Robin Bauer
Graduate student in special education

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 20, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

K.U. is beautiful; K-State: 'What a pity'

Editor,

RE: Marjorie Johnson's letter in Monday's Collegian.

This semester I have the privilege of taking some course at the University of Kansas by special arrangement through the graduate office. Since I have never spent much time on the K.U. campus prior to this semester, I was (and still am) greatly surprised by the big differnce between the appearances of the K.U. and K-State campuses.

The K.U. campus is beautiful. Walkways are placed where walkways are needed, not according to some unusable geometric alignment. 'Cowpaths' are not very noticeable at K.U. In some cases, the walkways are of differing pavement patterns and materials for interesting variation. Trees, shrubs and other plants are well chosen, placed and maintained to compliment the buildings and to create pretty places to walk, talk, sit, read, play, dream, people-watch, etc., rather than being planted randomly about and left to live or die on their own. The K.U. students, staff and faculty care about the appearance of their campus. Litter is not a big problem, and walkways are periodically swept clean of sand, mud and dust.

As I have been taught in my courses here, "Good design costs LESS!" So does good maintenance. But they do require care and concern. So, Marjorie Johnson, "Do enough people care?" Apparently so at K.U., but apparently not at K-State. What a pity.

Bill Leek
Graduate student in landscape architecture

We're third and there was nothing

Editor,

I am furious! Monday morning at 6:30 a.m. the K-State speech squad returned home after having competed extremely successfully at the American Forensics Association National Tournament. The squad won third place sweepstakes in the country, in addition to winning several individual awards. Steve Walton won first place in informative speaking, second in oratory, third in extemporaneous speaking and fourth in communication analysis. Bob Holcomb was in the semi-finals of after dinner speaking. Todd Sherlock was in quarter-finals of informative speaking, and myself in quarter-finals of informative and extemporaneous speaking.

As president of Speech Unlimited, I reported this information to the Collegian News Editors BEFORE noon on Monday. I was told this was great information, but printing it two days late was simply too old. I was also told that the Collegian might still use it. I promised the next time to make a long distance telephone call to the Collegian, although it may be in the wee hours of the morning.

So Tuesday, I eagerly pick up the Collegian to see a story. There was nothing. Yet the Collegian saw fit to run several stories about Monday's occurrences. The speech tournament ended late Sunday night and the squad returned home Monday. The Collegian saw fit to print a story about Bob Forsch's no-hitter that happened Sunday and about a dinner honoring the women's basketball team. You also ran a feature that could be run ANY day of the week.

I don't mean to belittle the women's basketball team or any of K-State's fine competitors, but I too have worked long, hard hours, as have all of the speech people. I would like K-Staters to know that in speech our school is THIRD IN THE NATION. I am proud of our work. I would like for them to be proud also.

Wendy Schiappa
Senior in speech and political science

Be specific

Editor,

In view of the caption written in the April 17 Collegian regarding Sigma Chi Derby Days being sponsored by the "Greek system;" I find it hard to believe that the Sigma Chi fraternity represents the entire Greek system. Also, I am not so sure that the rest of the fraternities on campus wish to be connected with a Sigma Chi service project.

I would like for the Collegian to be more specific in the future. Thank you.

Norman Shield
Manhattan resident

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

What ever[illegible]oman should know about[illegible] Planning
presented by [illegible]arty
CANCELLED
April 21st, Friday
Union Stateroom No. 1 12:00
Sponsored by Women's Resource Center.

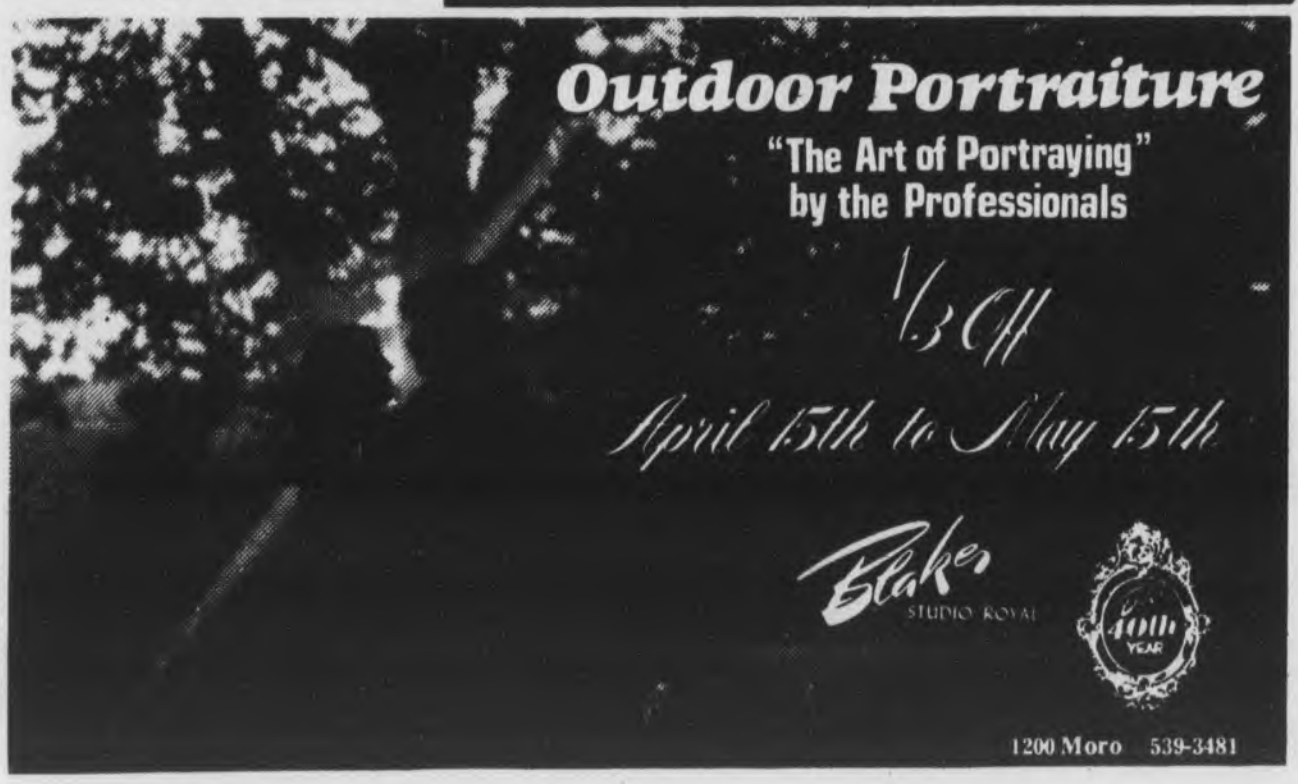
Celebrate Spring Fling on April 20th with discounts at these Aggie Businesses. (Most discounts require Spring Fling Button).

Mother's Worry
Mr. K's, Rockin' K's, Kites
Aggie Station
Dark Horse
Last Chance Pizza Mill
Pizza Hut
JD's Pizza
Hardee's
Bill's Bike Shop
Pathfinder
Ballard's
The Pro Shoppe
Keller's, Too
Crimpers
Woody's Ladies
Woody's Mens
Carousel
Yum Yum Tree
Say Cheese
Palace Drugs
Westron Wynde
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Wrangler
Pentimento
Rose Hips
Faded Glory
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This Week Only
OPEN UNTIL 8:30 THURSDAY
Browne's
Downtown Manhattan



Photo by Bo Rader

Runaway

Steven Johnson was working on Joyce Johnson's car Wednesday afternoon at Wildcat Creek Apts. when the car started moving and crashed into a wall. Estimated damage to the building is $2,000.

Senate to wrap up allocations tonight

The fourth and final meeting for the tentative allocation of student fees to Student Senate-funded organizations will be held tonight at 6 in the Big 8 Room of the Union.

Organizations scheduled to be budgeted by senate tonight are Fine Arts Council, Black Student Union (BSU), FONE and Ebony Theatre Company (E.T.C.).

Fine Arts Council requested an allocation of $1.60 per student by line-item, which was recommended by Finance Committee. The committee recommended a budget of $1,650 for BSU, $325 less than the group had requested.

Finance Committee has recommended an allocation of $4,784.50 for FONE, a cut of $1,215 in the $5,999.50 request of the group. The committee recommended a budget of $1,005 for E.T.C., $522.50 less than the group had requested.

Five amendments to allocated groups will be brought to the floor of senate during tonight's meeting in an effort to change senate's budget decisions of some groups.

E.J. Compton, finance committee chairman, submitted an amendment striking all funding to E.T.C. because Fine Arts Council has agreed to fund the theater group $500. The group had requested a budget of $1,005 from senate, but the committee requested funding them $472.50.

Compton also submitted an amendment to increase FONE's recommended allocation $15 to $4,799.50 to pay for a filing cabinet for the FONE office.

Roger Seymour, engineering senator, has submitted an amendment to allocate Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) $300 for the salary of a white bond coordinator for the group. Senate had cut all funding to EAC in order to make the group self-sufficient.

Greg Musil, arts and sciences senator, and Ted Knopp, agriculture senator, have submitted an amendment to cut all funding for Hispanic Student Union (HSU). Senate had allocated the group $230.

Musil also submitted an amendment to insert a stipulation to the funding of Touchstone, a student literary magazine, calling for the return of money from sales to the magazine in order to make them self-sufficient.

FRONTIER EAST

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Friday 3 p.m.—1 a.m.
Saturday 3 p.m.—2 a.m.—Breakfast served from midnight to 2:00 a.m.
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SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES



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apr. 23

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K-STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE
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"BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU"

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—Cyclops, Time-Life Publications

A semester film series sponsored by: UPC Issues and Ideas Committee, College of Architecture and Design, Dept. of Pre-Design Professions.

UPC MC 1062

Professor, student examine safety of bird-control poison

By LYNN BASTIAN
Collegian Reporter

The long-term effects of the bird poison Avitrol, a drug currently being used to control the pigeon population on campus, are currently under research at K-State.

Dr. Samuel Kruckenberg, associate professor of pathology, and Brad Fenwick, freshman in veterinary medicine, are doing research on the drug.

Avitrol is the most widely used bird pest control, according to Kruckenberg. Feedlots often use it to control the spread of disease caused by birds and eliminate the excessive number of birds found around grain.

"We feel that Avitrol is probably safe to use, but we want to determine the long-term effects it may have on birds of prey who may eat smaller poisoned birds," Kruckenberg said.

CONCERN MOUNTED when three hawks were brought into Dykstra two years ago. All three showed signs of Avitrol poisoning and were found in an area where a feedlot had used Avitrolhree days prior.

"This was one of the first indicationse had that Avitrol might build up in the larger birds of prey and cause secondary poisoning," Kruckenberg said.

"As far as we can determine to date, Avitrol does not cause extensive deaths in birds of prey," he said. "Compared to the shooting of these birds, poisoning is almost a non-existing problem."

Unlike many drugs, Avitrol kills only a small percentage of the birds who eat it.

"Only about five percent of the birds who eat corn coated with Avitrol are killed," Kruckenberg said.

"I have mixed emotions about the use of the drug to control bird populations," Kruckenberg said. "On one hand, it does not kill a large number of birds and on the other hand, it drives them from this area to another area."

Young and old to participate in local 'Walk for Mankind'

People of all ages will be scattered throughout Manhattan Saturday as part of Project Concern's "Walk for Mankind." The walk is being sponsored locally by Solar Kiwanis and Circle K, according to walk coordinator Charley Sargent.

The walk will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park and will cover a 19-mile course throughout the city.

A benefit for the walk will begin at 6 tonight at Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall on the K-State campus.

Walkers can register from 7:30 to 10 Saturday morning and those planning on jogging the route will begin at 8:30 a.m., Sargent said.

Each walker should bring his sponsor sheet to registration and will then receive a walker card with the route mapped out.

Walkers raise money by getting sponsors to pay them for each kilometer (⅝ of a mile) walked. There are 11 checkpoints along the route and each walker must get his card stamped at each stop to receive credit for walking.

Food for the walkers will be provided by Manhattan restaurants at several places along the walk route, Sargent said.

THE MANHATTAN community has been very supportive in offering services for the walk, Sargent said. Manhattan REACT is providing mobile communication and the Red Cross will have stations set up with bandages and foot powder.

"I have found tremendous support and enthusiasm among the elementary and junior high students and also anticipate a large number of college students will be walking," Sargent said.

"The key philosophy behind Project Concern's work is to help people that are really suffering," Sargent said. He said after the walk a person may feel self-satisfied because he has taken part physically to help others.

Omega Psi Phi to host 'weekend'

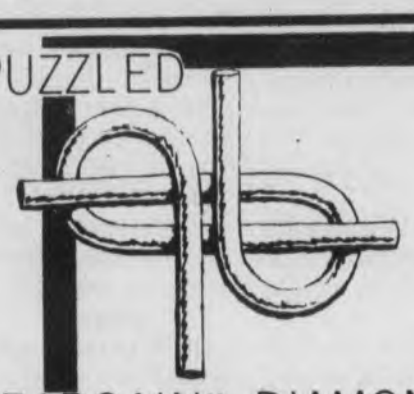
K-State's Omega Psi Phi fraternity will present its second annual Mardi Gras Ball weekend starting today at noon with a promotional parade in front of the Union.

The weekend events which will raise money for scholarships, will continue through Sunday.

Friday's events include a flashlight party at 10 p.m. in the Union. The Mardi Gras Ball and marchdown will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom, and a 2 p.m. bar-b-que at Tuttle Creek Dam on Sunday will cap off the event.

It's 11:00 at night...
I'm STARVING!
Where can I go eat?
Answer: Page 3

The Homophile Alliance of Riley County (H.A.R.C.) will be having a potluck dinner followed by their regular business meeting—Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. Call the FONE 532-6565 for the location.

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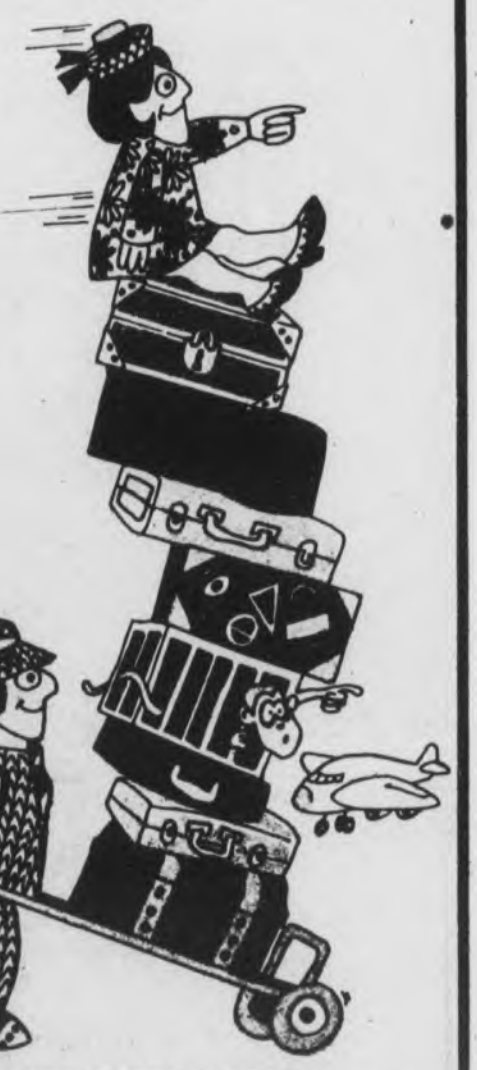
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War memories still an open wound

By BECCY TANNER
Feature Editor
and CARLA SPEHART
Collegian Reporter

The dawning of the Jewish holocaust began long before NBC's television cameras filmed opening credits, or long before Adolf Hitler's regime.

Their story is not always a happy one. It is one filled with persecution, hatred and violence. But it is also a story of culture and tradition.

According to those interviewed, it is this tradition which has kept the unity of the Jewish people alive.

George Kren, professor of history, was one of the Jews who



successfully fled from Germany in 1939. He said the persecution could not have been foreseen.

"There was a great pressure on Jews to get out early, but the idea of extermination did not come until after the war had begun... I got out in time."

The basic German policy from 1933 to 1941 was to push the Jews from Europe, according to Kren, and the rich Jews were often made to pay for the poor Jews to leave. By 1938 and 1939 the Jews were being encouraged to leave more strongly, but other countries did not want immigrants.

Exterminaton of the Jews became realistic by 1941, Kren said, when Germany conquered the major terrorities except Sweden, Switzerland and England. Hitler had essentially conquered Europe and had an attitude of "we can do anything."

THE RANGE of persecution was broader than physical boundaries. Jews were affected outside the Nazi grip in other countries as well.

"The holocaust has colored my whole life," said Norman Fedder, professor of speech.

Born during the rise of Hitler, Fedder said his awareness of the "pogram" (an organized massacre) came about gradually. As a teenager, the realization he could have been a victim grew, and Fedder still felt "personally" involved.

"If you were Jewish you knew you were a victim. I felt sorry for the non-Jews who were faced with the moral issue...No Jew is unaware of the holocaust," he said.

Fedder described the Jewish religion as a study of history, where suffering plays a major role. The Jewish holidays evolved in commemoration of these sufferings, he said. The Hitler regime was just one of the more dynamic examples of suffering.

The situation of the Jew in today's society could be compared to the Jews in Germany prior to the holocaust, Fedder said. The German Jews considered themselves completely German, according to Fedder, in the same way American Jews today consider themselves totally American.

"We feel very secure in this country. But always in the back of your head somewhere you ask yourself: "Could this happen again here? This is why we are always concerned with civil liberties."

THE JEWS have faced the prejudices like other minorities and are informed whenever there is a possible threat to any of them, Fedder said.

"Holocaust took place in the most civilized country of the world," Fedder said. "We are aware that society can be vicious."

"I don't believe this is just a Jewish problem. Millions of Christians died also; it almost makes you question your faith," he said.

"The more Jewish I am, the more concerned I am with Christianity." He explained how many Christian congregations are making study programs from the television presentation of "Holocaust," and adopting the Star of David to be worn at this time.

"I have heard people asking the question, 'do you think you are the only people who suffer? Concern for the suffering of one people is concern for the suffering of all humans."

Fedder said he believes the holocaust was a "problem of the failure of civilization." Jews just happen to be the "scapegoat." He said though, he had faith in Americans to accept the genuine concept of minority persecution in the plight of the Jew.

"The Jews were a very small percentage of Germany. Germany was facing an inferiority complex over losing a previus war, so the Jews were a good group to blame."

The Jews were a race of people who traditionally "turned the other cheek," and did not have the image of military men. They were susceptible, he said to attack since they didn't have any organized defense.

"Some Jews still feel it and say 'never again.' We must be aware of what can happen to civilized people," he said.

HOWEVER, not all interviewed were sympathetic with the Jewish people. Gerald Domitrovic, a Manhattan resident, is not. Until 1972 he considered himself a liberal thinker. Today, he classifies himself as a right-wing conservative.

"For years, the holocaust was accepted as a historical fact. It has hurt the credibility of a lot of people. I want to point these things out," he said.

According to Domitrovic there are two taboo topics in the American culture.

"I have done independent thinkings and I have a different perception than most people. I have found that in this society there are two forbidden subjects. One is talking about the various kinds of races and the other is Jews.

"I am not convinced that the full truth has been revealed about the second World War. I don't believe everything the Jewish people have reported," he said.

"For example, there have been tremendously big lies told. They tell about gas chambers and concentration camps, in reality these were just work centers."

"The Jews have given us a lot of propaganda and tall tales. Why would the Germans purposely kill off their labor force? It doesn't make since," Domitrovik said.

He says there has been to much attention placed on what he calls "other minorities," because of this the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant has now become a minority.

"So many other races are concerned about not keeping their birth rate up. White people are a minority. It's not right. We are always hearing about the Jews or blacks. What disturbs me is when I see white people attacking their own race. I call it displaced self-hate, it is racial masochism."

This racial masochism has prompted, Domitrovic said, a tendency for the white race to be less than sympathetic "with their own kind."

"As I look at the General White National Movement I see more often times than not it's members of the Nazi Party or the KKK which are the victims of violence rather than the perpetrators."

THE JEWISH holocaust issue, and the feeling and sentiments it arouses is two-sided. It is an issue that many, when interviewed expressed deep bitterness and resentment, almost 30 years after it happened.

The story of the Jewish holocaust is not a hoax, according to Steven Galitzer, counselor at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Manhattan foundation.

"People need to know what has happened to the Jewish people. It can happen again. It's happened in the United States with the American Indian."

"A lot of people were killed needlessly for no reason. I can not believe any of it is a lie."

'Big War' soldier survived

He calls it "The War," and he fought in it to end all wars. It was a matter of principle, and he said he still gets a lump in his throat when he sees "Old Glory" pass by.

He's proud of his country. And he's proud he served her through five major battles in World War II.

All the memories are there——the good times he had with Parisian women, his Company buddy's pranks, and the European beer.

But his memories also include the roar from guns fired on the beaches of Normandy and at the Battle of the Bulge. He belonged to the United States Army's 358th Division. Of the 220 men in Company I, he was one of the 11 original survivors.

THOSE MEMORIES of war include, what he calls, "Goon Squads," those designated to pick up the dead after each battle, and most vividly, he remembers the German Nazi concentration camps.

Although not his real name, Ralph chose to remain anonymous for this article. He did so largely because he fears public reaction to his experiences.

He credits his survival to "Lady Luck "and God.

"I could run faster and dig deeper ditches than anybody else. I ccould do it because I was scared. Put it this way, if the Lord was with you, you were all right...otherwise you were dead."

And in his Company's march from Normandy to Austria, Ralph saw the dead.

"I remember in battle we had 1200 people in our batallion. Our commander wanted us to try and get to the top of the hill. When we got to the top there was only 76 men left. That was when the Goon Squad came in."

The "Goon Squad" brought in trucks, Ralph said and shoveled the dead onto the beds. The hardest part of war, he said, was watching a friend loaded onto these trucks.

But there was another kind of deach which Ralph found equally disturbing, if not more so——the Nazi concentration camps.

"The people around these camps said they thought the Germans were making paint. But anybody within five miles of the camps knew better.

"The human body, when it is burned has a certain smell to it. I remember once I saw an airplane pilot gunned down, I'll never forget the smell. It smelled just like bacon cooking, it really smelled good," he said.

ACCORDING TO Ralph, the weather played an important part in the living's tolerance to the dead.

"There's nothing in the world as bad as dead people. In the winter it's not so bad, their bodies are frozen and the stench is kept at a minimum. But in the summer the hot days tend to make the bodies ripen faster. It's intolerable."

The firing of guns, the smell of the dead and the remains of the half-living, all 'brought home' to Ralph a feeling of oppression which, he said, many Europeans were experiencing.

"I had personal feelings in that war, I was not only fighting for me but for the rest of America. The European Jews, they weren't soldiers, but they needed help. We were doing a job."



Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

$10 vehicle permit needed for fun at Tuttle Creek park

People going to Tuttle Creek for fun and sun this spring will have to buy a permit for their car—at $10 a pop.

The permit is good for the four areas making up Tuttle Creek State Park: the River Pond area below the dam, Spillway Park, the Fancy Creek area and the Randolph area.

"There is a calendar year permit good from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31; it costs ten dollars," said Stanley Curtis, manager for Tuttle Creek State Park. "If there is more than one vehicle an additional annual permit may be bought for two dollars."

Daily permits, for a 24-hour period starting at 10 a.m., are available for $1.

"People 65 years and older and handicapped persons get a free annual permit if the vehicle is registered in their name," Curtis said.

Rangers patrol the park and are responsible for handing out fines, Curtis said. If a vehicle is found without a permit a $2 penalty is charged and the owner of the vehicle is obligated to buy a permit, Curtis said.

The money raised from the permits is used for park operations and maintenance.

"It goes back into a fee fund where it is budgeted back out for operations and maintenance," Curtis said. "Some also goes for capital improvements."

"The permit is actually a state of Kansas motor vehicle permit," Curtis said. "Each motor vehicle has to have a permit."

Vehicle permits are available from the State Park Office, the concession areas in the state parks and the County Clerk's Office, Curtis said.

Officials doubt paper's report of French neutron bomb test

PARIS (AP)—A Paris newspaper reported Wednesday that France has exploded an experimental neutron bomb at its South Pacific test base, but French researchers are believed far behind the United States in developing any deployable neutron warhead.

The Foreign and Defense Ministries refused to comment on the front-page story in France-Soir, a mass-circulation daily, according to a longstanding French policy of refusing to disclose information on nuclear tests at the Mururoa Atoll range in the South Pacific.

WELL-INFORMED observes believe the France-Soir story, which followed similar reports in the weekly magazine Le Point and two West German newspapers, stemmed from an underground nuclear test last month.

The test, widely reported but never officially confirmed, was part of a series of French efforts to improve its nuclear arsenal. Defense Minister Yvon Bourges, asked last fall about neutron bomb research, said testing covered all kinds of weaponry but declined specifics.

The respected newspaper Le Monde quoted "informed circles" Wednesday as saying neutron weapons seemed within the grasp of a medium power like France but that research was not far enough along for experiments.

FRANCE-SOIR said a "senior military officer" also pointed out that France was still three or four years away from any deployable neutron weapons, but that he reportedly described the recent Mururoa test as a "full-scale laboratory experiment."

In Parliament later Wednesday, Socialist leader Francois Mitterand demanded that the government reveal whether it had conducted a neutron bomb test. But Premier Raymond Barre sidestepped the issue.

In Washington, U.S. Defense Department officials said privately they had no information on any neutron bomb testing by the French, and State Department officials said they were skeptical of the reports.

Thursday's Expression

Frustrated Poets Unite!

Thursday's Expression will be an open forum, Thursday April 20, at 7:30 in the K-State Union Catskeller. If you have any poetry to share call Rick Eden in the Activities Center, by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday April 19. Admission is free.

K-State Union Catskeller

April 20 7:30 p.m.

Issues & Ideas

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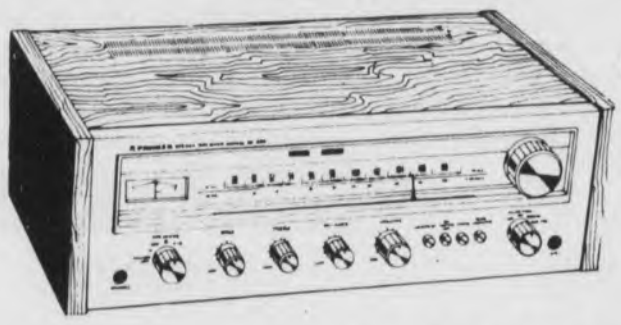
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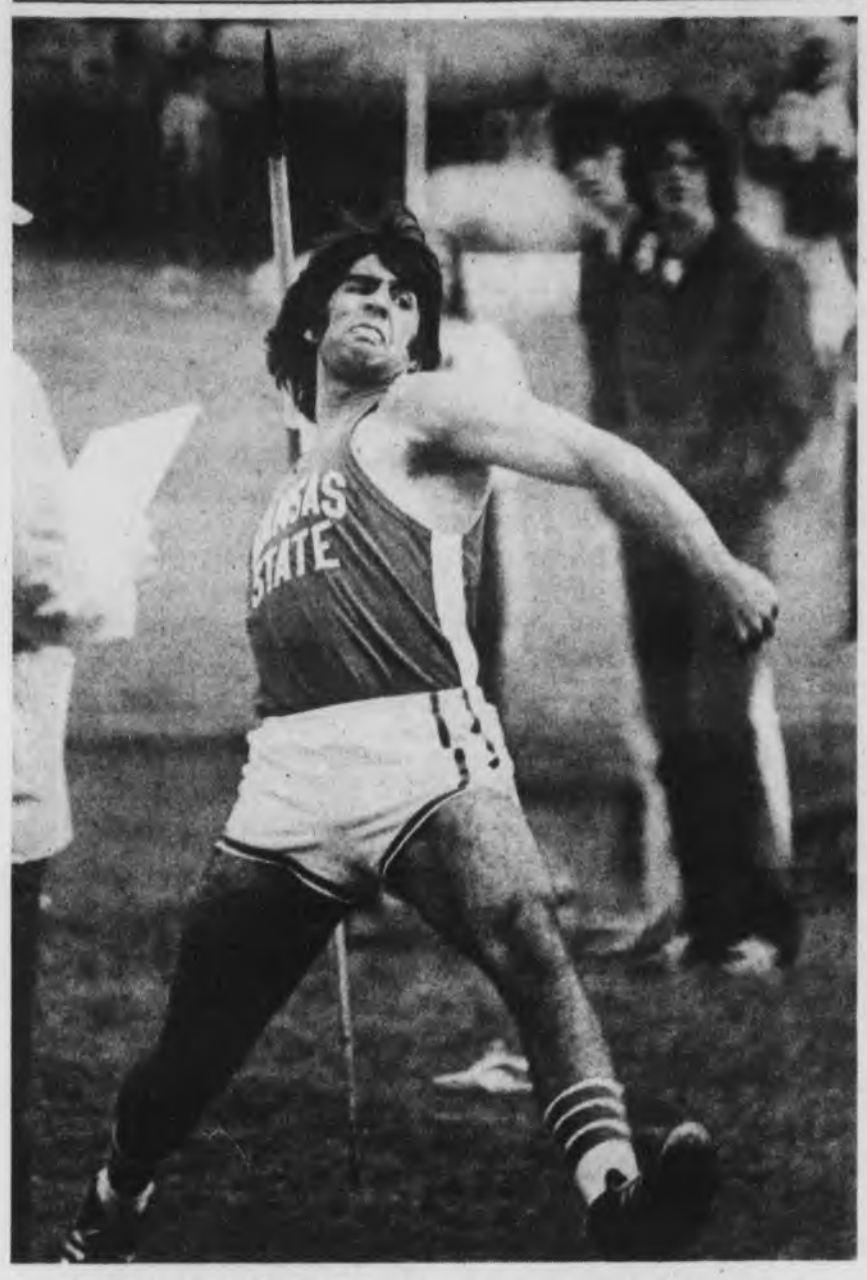


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FRANK PERBECK..."His square-turn'd joints, and strength of limb, Show'd him no carpet knight so trim, But in close fight a champion grim."

Perbeck is fierce competitor

By FRANK GARDNER
Contributing Writer

He is an imposing figure at 6-3, 225 pounds, with dark hair that falls over his forehead and a drooping mustache. He talks about himself quietly, without the bluff and brag that athletes often affect. His brown eyes are gentle, but put a javelin in his hand and Frank Perbeck becomes a fearsome competitor.

"A high school P.E. coach saw me throwing the football one day and suggested I take up the javelin," Perbeck said. "I didn't know what he was talking about."

Inauspicious as that beginning was, the results are undeniably impressive. Perbeck was two-time 4A state champion for Manhattan High. In 1974, as a senior, he won the Golden West Invitational and the U.S. vs. USSR Junior Dual Meet.

He was injured his freshman year at K-State, requiring surgery on his elbow. Allowed to repeat his freshman year under the medical hardship rule, he finished second in the Big Eight and eighth in the NCAA with throws in the 254-foot range.

Last year was "a year of frustration for Frank and I both," said Coach Mike Ross. "There was a great deal of pressure on Frank to do well because of his freshman year. He experienced a whole series of nagging injuries. It seemed like every week something else would be hurt." Perbeck finished 3rd in the Big Eight, which is consistenly the toughest conference in the javelin.

"Throwing last year really did something to my confidence. I didn't have it this year either until Texas Relays and this last weekend," Perbeck said.

HE FINISHED second at Texas. This last weekend in the Missouri dual meet he threw 240-5 in conditions that would have daunted an Eskimo. There was a strong crosswind (the javelin sails better into the wind). The runway was wet from the driving rain (good technique requires good footing). It was cold.

Yet Perbeck managed a good series, and the winning mark that not only surpassed NCAA qualifying standards, but placed him among the top ten American throwers this year. His nearest competitor in the Big Eight is 13 feet behind.

"The basis for Frank's consistency this year is his tremendous increase in strength. With strength, meet conditions are less important," Ross said.

"This year, my biggest goal is to win the Big Eight," said Perbeck. "I hope to peak around that time, and maintain the peak for the USTFF meet and the NCAA."

THIS WEEKEND is the Kansas Relays (held at Oklahoma this year). The Wildcats will send a strong field event team, including Frank and Mark Perbeck and Joe Bramlage, who shut out MU in the javelin here. Ray Bradley and Mike McGeough will throw the discus and the shot. Ron Nofsinger and Dana Morris should challenge in the pole vault. Kevin Sloan and Vince Parrette are expected to do well in the long and triple jumps.

Cards fall to Mets, 2-0 behind Zachry's pitching

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pat Zachry limited St. Louis to two hits and Bruce Boisclair drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single, leading the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory over the Cardinals Wednesday.

The Mets, in completing a sweep of the three-game series against St. Louis, collected only two hits off Cards starter Mark Littell, 0-1, who hurt his own cause by walking six batters in five innings.

Lenny Randle opened the game for New York with a single, stole second, advanced to third on Doug Flynn's sacrifice and scored on Boisclair's sacrifice fly.

In the third, with one out, Littell walked Zachry and Randle. After Flynn struck out, Littell yielded a run-scoring single to Boisclair.

Sports

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Angel's Bostock may reject April pay due to poor start

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite Lyman Bostock's generous suggestion that he may give back his April salary unless he improves on his horrendous start, there has been no stampede of similiar offers from other free agents, who aren't producing much more than the California outfielder.

Bostock is stuck in a 2-for-39 rut with one run batted in 10 games for the Angels, who signed him to a $2.25 million contract last winter.

But, except for his ex-Minnesota teammate, Larry Hisle, and slugger Richie Zisk, none of the other high-priced free agents has gotten off much better than Bostock.

HISLE, WHO cracked the $3 million contract barrier, is on a tear with Milwaukee, batting .357 with five homers and 12 RBIs in 11 games.

Zisk, who got a $2.9 million deal with Texas, has been a bright spot in the otherwise bleak start of the Rangers, batting .333 with three homers and eight RBIs in nine games.

Dave Kingman, who took home almost $1.4 million when he signed with the Chicago Cubs, is batting .182 with one homer, two RBIs and 11 strikeouts in nine games, 32 at-bats.

Oscar Gamble, who'll be collecting paychecks from San Diego until 1998 thanks to deferred payments on his $2.85 million contract, is hitting .194 for the Padres. He's managed six singles in his first 31 at-bats with his new team.

Ron Blomberg, signed for $600,000 with the Chicago White Sox, is batting .192 with five hits in 26 at bats. Two of his hits, however, have been home runs. One was a game-winner for Chicago and the other tied a game that the White Sox went on to win.

AMONG THE free-agent pitchers, Ross Grimsley of Montreal has gotten off to the best start, thanks to the New York Mets. Grimsley signed a $1.375-million deal with the Expos and paid instant dividends with a pair of complete-game victories over the Mets in his first two starts. In 18 innings, he has allowed just one run and seven hits and sports a gaudy 0.50 earned-run average.

Mike Torrez of Boston ($2.5 million) also has won two games in his first three starts with the red-hot Red Sox. But Torrez' numbers are less impressive than Grimsley's. He has allowed 31 hits and eight earned runs in 21 1-3 innings for a 3.38 ERA.

Reliever Rich Gossage, who got $2.75 million from the New York Yankees, has lost two games and surrendered important home runs in each of his three appearances.

McAdoo keys Knicks' hopes

NEW YORK (AP) — If the New York Knicks hope to win a game in their playoff series with Philadelphia, Bob McAdoo is going to have to regain his scoring touch.

McAdoo, the third-leading scorer in the National Basketball Association with a 26.5 average, managed just 12 and 10 points in the first two playoff games, lopsided 130-90 and 119-100 victories by the 76ers.

"When he rocks, they roll," is the way Jack McMahon, Philadelphia's assistant coach, described McAdoo's importance to the Knicks.

So far, McAdoo hasn't been rocking and the Knicks haven't been rolling.

They're hoping a change of venue will help get them untracked. The Knicks, trailing 2-0 in the best-of-seven quarterfinal playoff series, meet Philadelphia at home tonight.

THE BIG defensive job on McAdoo has been turned in by Caldwell Jones, the Sixers' unheralded center.

"You talk about making sacrifices for the sake of the team — that's the man to talk about," said Philadelphia forward Julius Erving. "C.J. has put his whole offensive game on ice because he knows we need him for defense and rebounding. He's made more of a sacrifice than anybody."

The lean, 7-foot-1 Jones, who averaged 15.8 points per game in three seasons in the ABA, has concentrated on the defensive end of the floor since coming to Philadelphia two years ago. He's averaged just 6.0 and 5.4 points per game for the Sixers. But with the presence of explosive scorers like Erving, George McGinnis, Doug Collins and the reserves known as the "Bomb Squad," there is no need for Jones to score.

Philadelphia, which lost to Portland in last year's finals, is faring much better than the defending champions, who have been ravaged by injuries to key personnel, including center Bill Walton.

WALTON PLAYED Tuesday night for the first time since Feb. 28, but wasn't given much support as the sizzling Seattle SuperSonics stunned the Trail Blazers in Portland 104-95.

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Last Day for Advance Ticket Sales at K-State Union Ticket Office
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K-State supports mass-transit request

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

K-State is supporting Manhattan's request for federal funds for a mass-transit system, according to Sam Brownback, student body president.

"They'll (Manhattan city officials) carry the battle flag and we'll give as much support as we can," Brownback said.

The Manhattan City Planners have requested federal funds to match the city on a ratio of 80 percent to 20 percent for a $25,000 feasibility study.

"At this point it doesn't look too good for the fiscal year," he said. "But the next fiscal year looks more promising."

Brownback said he hopes the city will receive the funding for the study by next January.

"I thought it would be more of a battle with the city. We found ourselves in agreement with the city. But bureaucracy is slow," Brownback said.

Brownback said a mass-transit system was part of his campaign platform in the recent student body presidential elections.

"That's what I campaigned on and it constitutes a mandate from the students," Brownback said.

ANOTHER URGENT area in the parking problem at K-State is the lack of parking space for residence halls. Brownback said the K-State administration is in the process of determining what to do about the residence hall parking problem.

"I want to get an additional lot for students to use this fall. This would be for the residence halls. I feel that is a key area at this point," Brownback said.

The parking problem is third on his priority list, with the fieldhouse first and the legislative network second, Brownback said.

"It wasn't one of the high priority items that we dug right into like the legislative network and the fieldhouse," Brownback said.

"I'm impatient with the situation and with the bureaucracy, but we're moving as fast as we can on the mass transit feasibility study," he said.

Student Senate isn't working on the problem at this point. It is leaving it up to the executive branch to work and coordinate with the administration, according to Brownback.

Mick Morrell, senate chairman, also said senate isn't doing anything about the parking problem at the moment.

"We worked with the problem for quite some time and after getting the results of the task force—maybe there isn't a need to work on the parking problem, but maybe we need to work on redirecting the students to those area which are available," Morrell said.

THE RESULT of the task force showed that at any given time on any given day there were 150 available parking spaces located on campus, Morrell said.

"I think the main thing we should do is ban the scale of parking permits to individuals who live within a four-block area of campus. I think those people who really need the parking spaces are the ones who live outside that area," Morrell said.

Nothing is being done with the recommendations which were made by the student task force.

"Right now they're just sitting idle waiting for someone to come along and grab the issue and take it and run," Morrell said.

Something should be done about the parking problem by either next summer for implementation next fall or by next fall, according to Morrell.

Booze bill violates state constitution, Schneider says

TOPEKA (AP)—Legislation to authorize the sale of alcoholic beverages in Kansas restaurants appears to be unconstitutional in its present form, Attorney General Curt Schneider said Wednesday.

Schneider said that amending the legislation to tie the sale of liquor to the serving of food might alleviate the most obvious constitutional problems but that there would still be questions that could be resolved only by a Kansas Supreme Court Decision.

The attorney general said he is advising the director of the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control Division against issuing any licenses under the legislation the way it stands.

"To issue such a license, in my judgment, would be to mock the constitution of this state which he, as well as myself, is sworn to uphold," Schneider said.

"The Kansas Constitution prohibits an 'open saloon' absolutely, and it does not exclude those which are operated in conjunction with a restaurant, or in a restaurant, for that matter."

Senior Citizens to air concerns

K-State will host 1,500 to 2,000 elderly people for "a closer look" at concerns of senior citizens at the third annual Governor's Conference on Aging May 23 and 24.

"A Closer Look" is the theme of the conference designed to voice the concerns of the elderly and present possible solutions to problems of the elderly through 167 workshops that will be located throughout the Derby Complex and the K-State Union.

The workshops will include areas of medicine, personal hygiene, economics and community interaction.

Governor Robert Bennett will be the keynote speaker. Others who will speak at the conference included: Dr. Karl Menninger, Chairman of the Board of the Menninger Foundation; William Oriol, staff director of the Special U.S. Senate Committee on Aging; Anne Binyon, Gray Panther advocate; and Forrest Robinson, secretary of the new state Department on Aging.

Those who would like to volunteer as escorts and workshop facilitators for the delegates should contact Cathy Matlack, coordinator of volunteer involvement, at 539-7171.

abnormal characters—an above normal comedy
TARTUFFE
April 28, 29 & 30 McCain Auditorium
8 P.M.

REMAINDER
BOOK SALE
Now in progress...special offering of fine books on your favorite subjects
HUGE SAVINGS
prices
49c and UP
at
Varney's BOOK STORE
In Aggieville

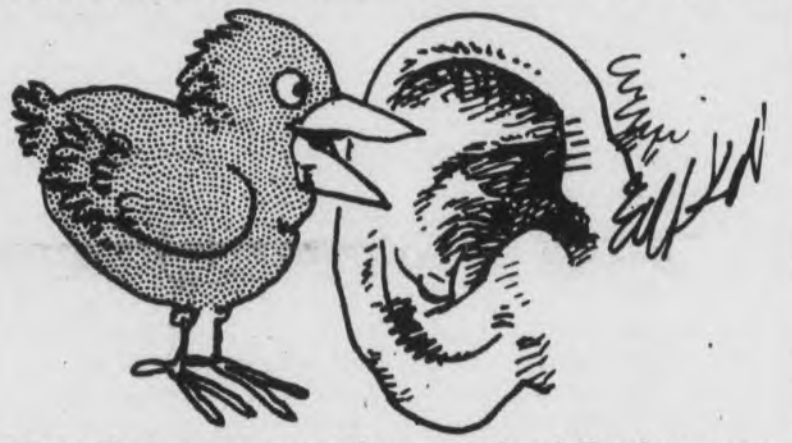
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Your choice of flavors: chocolate, vanilla, lemon. ½ the calories of ice cream, ¼ the fat.
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11-11 Fri. & Sat. 12-8 Sun.
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Aggieville
Good thru April 30th

OUT OF THIS WORLD!
CAN YOU LIVE AFTER YOU DIE?
THE LATEST ON "OUT-OF-BODY" EXPERIENCES
speaker – rusty wright
when: friday, april 21
where: little theater
what time: 7:30 p.m.
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

A little bird just told us that
IT'S GREAT
and there's still a place for you!



UPC Chairperson positions on the following committees are open.

Arts Committee—Ann Gates, Coordinator 776-1957
-The Publicity Chairperson will be in charge of making sure the advertising and publicity for the gallery, arts & crafts show, print sales and art rentals, as well as any special events, are prepared and given to the respective media.
-The Art Gallery Chairperson will be in charge of coordinating people and time to hang the art and arrange the Gallery shows.
-The Showcase Chairperson will coordinate the showcase on the second floor of the K-State Union. This will include scheduling the displays and setting them up in the showcase.
-The Print Sales/Arts Rental Chairperson will be in charge of Art Rentals and returns at the beginning and end of each semester and one print sale per semester.
-The Arts & Crafts Fair/Special Events Chairperson will be in charge of coordinating the Arts & Crafts Fair and any special events the committee chooses to present.
These positions will require approximately 5-10 hours per week as well as additional time when shows are being set up or discussed.

Coffeehouse Committee—Ken Spangler, Coordinator 776-7194
-The Technical Chairperson should be able to communicate with others successfully and be able to teach others the mechanics involved in setting up and operating the sound and light systems. It is important that this person find out what kind of special arrangements are required by the performers.
-The Public Relations Chairperson should be able to communicate with other people he will be dealing with at all times. He must also have the ability to teach others how to put on a successful public relations program. You will have the responsibility of putting together all publicity campaigns. You should also be able to decide how to promote a program effectively.

Concerts Committee—Myron Molzen, Coordinator 776-7194
-The Promotions Chairperson shall be responsible for outlining all PR campaigns. They shall also serve as a liason to the Promotions Committee and will be expected to attend all promotions meetings. This person should possess a good working knowledge of PR techniques and will be responsible for teaching said techniques to the rest of the concerts committee.

Kaleidoscope Committee—Dave Colburn, Coordinator 537-8043
-The Communications Chairperson position is a wide ranging job which will involve coordination of several committee functions including film selection, Film Finding Service, and intra-committee communications. This position will require a considerable time committment some weeks and other weeks will not require as much attention. Communications Chr. is for someone who has or desires a working knowledge of films and contacts on campus.
-The Special Events Chairperson will be in charge of continuing events such as the Kaleidoscope Photography Contest, the Bijou Film Contest, and joint projects with Feature Films. This position should be an excellent opportunity for personal creativity and imagination.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT any of the above listed coordinators or come up to the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union (532-6571). Applications are available now in the Activities Center. Deadline for application is April 28 at 5 p.m.

UPC IT'S GREAT 1005MM

Billy adds thrills to graduation in Colorado town

ARAPHOE, Colo. (AP)—The high school in this tiny eastern Colorado community couldn't afford to pay a high-priced speaker for their ceremony.

But they asked Billy Carter anyway.

And he accepted. For free.

Carter will deliver the commencement address May 17 to all nine of the graduating seniors at Araphoe High School.

Ty Coppinger, spokesman for Top Rank Billing in Nashville, Tenn., said Carter volunteered to pay all expenses for the trip. The president's brother normally charges large fees for public appearances.

"Billy comes from a small community and can relate to the situation," Coppinger said. "The letter from the senior class really appealed to him."

Class secretary Russell Halley wrote a letter extending the invitation to the president's brother.

"All the publicity will make a lasting impression on the American public," Halley said in the letter. "I can see the headline now: Billy Carter travels to desolate Araphoe, Colo., to give commencement speech to nine graduating seniors."

Coppinger said Carter has received invitations from several prestigious universities, but "nothing has appealed to his as much as this did."

He said the Araphoe appearance would be Carter's first commencement address.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning. $125/month. Call after 5:30. 776-5015. (137-141)

JUNE-JULY: Cute, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, with air conditioning. $125 month. 1620 Fairchild #9. Call 776-0409. (133-141)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished, with air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. $150 a month. Call: 539-0484. (135-139)

SUMMER: LUXURIOUS two bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, central air, and laundry. Rent negotiable. See at 350 North 16th, Apt. 7, or call 776-0478 after 5:00. (135-139)

SUMMER—TWO, three person apartment, on Manhattan Avenue. Air conditioned, dishwasher, furnished. Rent negotiable. 532-3296. (135-139)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, 3/4 block from campus on Pomeroy. Carpeted, air conditioned, garage. Low utilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0862. (135-140)

LUXURY TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning, dishwasher, two blocks from campus/Aggieville. June and July. Price negotiable. Call 537-0544. (135-139)

JUNE-JULY, two bedroom apartment, furnished, 1/2 block from campus. Will consider renting one room. Cheap! 1822 Hunting, 776-0986. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO girls for three bedroom house, air conditioned, carpeted, garage, large yard, washer, two screened porches. Come see! 537-2573 after 5:00. Only $60 per month. (136-140)

SUMMER: 1½ bedroom. Air conditioned. Balcony. Close to campus. 1212 Thurston. 532-2282. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO story, three bedroom, one and one-half baths, furnished house near campus. Waterbed, desks, new carpet. Basement storage and laundry facilities. $250 monthly. 539-5273. (136-140)

JUNE 1 to August 1: Two bedroom fully furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-3049. (136-140)

JUNE-JULY: Two bedrooms, two baths, furnished. Large enough for four-five. Dishwasher, air conditioned, patio, laundry facilities. Phone 532-3844. (136-140)

HEY! SUMMER: 1½ bedroom apartment, accommodate two-three people easily, great location near campus. Shag, cable, nice furniture. Call 532-3787. (137-141)

SMALL APARTMENT for summer. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern. Call 537-4123. (137-141)

JUNE-JULY: nice, large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, full kitchen, balcony. Across street from campus on N. Manhattan. Call 776-3296. (137-145)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, can be one or two bedrooms. Convenient location by city park. Furnished. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3488. (137-141)

MONT BLUE Duplex—Summer. Extremely nice, close to campus, two bedrooms, laundry facilities. Will negotiate rent. Call 532-3843, 532-3842. (138-142)

HOUSE: TWO bedroom, remodeled house, three blocks from campus, two-four persons, $200 plus utilities. Call 776-3792 or 776-6890. (138-142)

JUNE-JULY, 1½ bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. 532-3679. (138-144)

SUMMER—FANCY furnished two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, new furniture. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 1010 Thurston, 537-2296. (138-142)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, close to campus, laundry, furnished and air conditioned, free cable. Rent negotiable. 537-4798. (138-142)

AVAILABLE MARCH 22! Two bedroom apartment; furnished. Across from campus, low utilities, private, pets allowed. Call 776-0768 between 5:00-7:00. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER—Beautiful, main floor, two bedroom apartment near Aggieville, campus. Screened-in back porch. $185. Call 776-1388 or 539-3155. (138-142)

MAIN FLOOR of house, two bedroom, living room, dining room, screened porch, furnished, available June 1st. Call 532-3607 or 532-3602. (138-142)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY through July. Two bedroom furnished duplex, 1½ blocks from campus. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 532-3047. (138-142)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom furnished apartment—two or three people. Across from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00. (138-142)

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, nice one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, two balconies, $130 monthly. Call 776-0202. (138-140)

FURNISHED MONT Blue Duplex, two large bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer, central air, carpeting, plenty of room for four. Close to campus. Available May 22-Aug. 1. Call us first at 537-4089. (138-140)

SUMMER: EXTRA large luxury one bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, shag, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4989. (138-142)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ $255/month or @ $75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished-two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3388. (138-142)

SUMMER: WILDCAT VI, Across from Ahearn. One bedroom, central air, furnished, two balconies, laundry, carpeted, top floor, $130 monthly. 537-2284. (138-142)

EXCELLENT ONE bedroom apartment, furnished. $85 monthly plus electricity. Call 539-1465 after 5:00. (138-142)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioning, washer. $150 monthly plus utilities. 537-8309. (138-139)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, balcony. Rent negotiable. 537-2194. (139-148)

SUMMER—FOUR bedroom house, furnished, air conditioning, washer, dryer, two bathrooms, fenced in backyard, easy access to campus. Call Chuck in 101 or Tom in 103 at 539-8211, or Jeff or Jay at 539-6423. (139-140)

SUMMER: MONT Blue contemporary studio apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, shag carpet, disposal, laundry, private balcony, close to campus. Call: 776-3771. (139-143)

JUNE 1-July 31—two bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpet, laundry facilities, air conditioning. Close to campus. Mont Blue complex. Willing to negotiate price. Call 532-3148 or 532-3147. (139-143)

SUMMER: LARGE two bedroom duplex. Completely furnished. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, central air. Half block from campus. 537-4017. (139-143)

REDUCED—$240 a month for summer. Furnished, two bedroom, two baths, dishwasher, laundry, yard, many extras. Call 539-6963 or 539-4447. (139-141)

SUMMER—PERFECT for one-three. $125 for furnished, one bedroom, with laundry, balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6963. (139-141)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS three bedroom house, carpeted, central air. All utilities paid. 914 Vattier. Call Mark, 539-8486. (139-141)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Lots of Khaki trousers (small sizes), Khaki shirts. Fatiques, jungle boots, field gear. Browsers welcome. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (129-143)

AZTEC SELF storage now renting near Manhattan airport. All new—completion about May 10. Call 776-1111. (135-140)

EUROPE

Less than ½ Economy Fare Guaranteed Reservations Call toll free 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent UniTravel Charters

OUR MENU was designed for everyone. We have meals for the total vegetarian or the beef-hungry steel worker! Dine today at Deity's Daughter. 300 N. 3rd. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00-9:00. (135-139)

AT J&L Bug Service, we just Love Bugs . . . VW bugs, ghias and buses. Compare our prices and service. Call 1-494-2388 for info. St. George. (136-140)

HOLOCAUST COMMENTARY, Today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205A, K-State Union. Featured speakers Dr. George Kren and Dr. Jake Kipp. (139)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, fast, lowest rates, free pickup and delivery. Call 539-6477—9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Sunday. (120-139)

SPRING TUNE-up time. Keep your economical VW in top running shape for the best gas mileage. See Larry at J&L Bug Service. Try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2388. (131-140)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

ATTENTION VW owners—we are now open Monday through Saturday for your convenience. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (134-145)

HART TRANSFER and Storage loves your moves. And, we love your storage too, for that matter. If we can be of service to you, please call—we have some of the lowest rates available for overseas shipping, domestic moving, and for warehouse storage. Our trained staff of professional movers can make all arrangements for your move, saving you time, money, and worry. Call Diane for rates at 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (139)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

FREE FENDER picks (3) when you purchase a set of our discount strings. Offer good through April 21. Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (132-140)

PATTY STEVENS—in concert. Coming to the Catskeller Sunday, April 23, Free. (139-140)

LOST

WRISTWATCH, PURPLE-faced Seiko automatic. Call 776-1858. Reward. (136-140)

LOST ON observation point at Tuttle, one pair of prescription glasses, metal frames. Reward. Call Mike, 532-3598. (138-140)

REWARD: BROWN leather jacket (fringed) in Room 222 Denison. Please call 532-6384, ask for Lynch. (138-140)

GLASSES, BROWN framed, lost between Union cafeteria and Farrell Library on Tuesday morning. Call Geneva, 532-6516 or 539-3384. (139-140)

PEN, GOLD Cross, fine point. Lost Tuesday somewhere in or around Willard. Sentimental value. Please return. Reward. 537-7988. (139-140)

ENTERTAINMENT

PATTY STEVENS—in concert. Coming to the Catskeller Sunday, April 23, Free. (139-140)

PERSONAL

THE MEN of Pi Kappa Phi wish to thank all those who have given us their support and respect during the time leading to our charter. As the newly initiated Delta Chi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi, we look forward to continued involvement with the Greek, University and Manhattan communities. (139)

D.&J., Thanks for a wonderful Saturday evening. "Do you mind if I steal this glass?" Two Moore-ites K&K. (139)

KELLY M., Tony: I learned more Monday night than the whole year. It's rare to find someone who can be open; constructively critical. Remember; I am me, you are you, and if at times we don't agree with what the other one should be, Hell with you, you are you, and I am me . . . Thanks a million, Will. (139)

RON KITE, Dave Tatum, and Dan Speed: Thank you for the very special surprise. It made my night ten times happier. Love you all. Janice. (139)

DIANE, THANK you for the "exceptional" time Saturday night. I couldn't have crapped out without you. Also, thanks for finding me a bar with a good jukebox. I am still looking for one that has "the" number one song on it. Mark. (139)

C.S. Happy 21st Birthday. Our present to you is a lifetime membership to Big Mo's Fan Club. If you're lucky, you'll get some sugar in your bowl. D.L. and S.E. (139)

BELL BOY: Happy Birthday. Put on your silk shirt and go ask a group of girls to dance. I'll hit Kites for you. Sleepy. (139)

VITAMIN WOMAN—Happy 20! Get ready for the Dutch Lunch and Cosmic Cowboys tomorrow. How's old Once A Night? Easy. (139)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirroco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

MOVING OUT of your campus east studio or Ahearn Wildcat Apartment this spring? If so, call 325 Marlatt, 539-5301. If we take it, we'll give you $10. (136-139)

TO RENT. quiet efficiency or one bedroom apartment, single non-smoking male graduate student. By June 1. 776-0572 after 8:00 p.m. (137-141)

DESPERATE: ANYONE traveling within a 50 mile radius of Ottawa in a pickup this weekend, please call Joe at 532-5178. (137-139)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

THREE CHRISTIAN female roommates for fall. Comfortable two-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. $56.50 plus electricity and gas. 537-4085. (135-139)

TWO WILD and crazy guys to share luxury apartment for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-3366 after 5:00 p.m. (137-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice apartment for summer. One block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call 537-4132. (137-141)

TWO GIRLS to share nice furnished house for summer. Near campus. Call 776-3351 or Sandy 776-7633. (137-139)

SUMMER/FALL, one female to share very nice furnished apartment. $100 rent plus half utilities. Call 776-8451, Kathy. (138-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom duplex. $70 plus utilities. Near downtown. 776-6693. (138-142)

AVAILABLE MAY 1 til fall semester. $70 plus approximately $8 utilities. Own bedroom, furnished, non-smoker. Close. Call Patty, 539-3156. (138-147)

NEED TWO roommates for next year. Close to campus. Prefer studious and rowdy persons. Call 537-7760 for details. (138-140)

WELCOME

ON THURSDAY afternoons, a one-half hour celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Open to all, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. (139)

FOR SALE

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good condition, mechanically sound, air, $600. Call: 539-6073. (137-140)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Jurist Learned
5 Hardy's "— the Obscure"
9 Removable cover
12 Culture medium
13 Continent
14 Choler
15 Contour
17 — Hill, San Francisco
18 Drinks to the health of
19 Occurrence
21 Chemical symbol
22 Hurricane of 1972
24 Fittingly
27 Word in a salutation
28 Send forth
31 Sash
32 Verse form
33 King of Judah
34 Slight coloration
36 Start for drop or lap
37 Hidden obstacle
38 Small amounts
40 Therefore
41 Greek letter
43 Defaced
47 Blvd's relative
48 Certain hit in baseball
51 Buddhist cult
52 Tight cluster of persons
53 Baking structure
54 Skill
55 Glut
56 Left

DOWN
1 Guard's command
2 Exchange premium
3 Zola title
4 Stylish
5 Becomes wedged
6 Application
7 Cacophany
8 Corroded
9 Football official
10 Press
11 Obligation
16 Dined
20 Letter
22 Assistants
23 Expanded
24 Polka —
25 Where (L.)
26 Medicinal fluid
27 Fountain order
29 "A rose — rose . . ."
30 Label
35 The piper's son
37 Sadness
39 Lectures
40 Downcast
41 The — Strip
42 Maintain
43 Measure out
44 Tear apart
45 Uniform
46 Depression
49 "Once — Lifetime"
50 "They shall — pass"

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

P	E	A	R	■	A	L	P	■	S	C	A	R
U	L	N	A	■	D	O	E	■	T	A	M	E
C	A	S	T	D	O	W	N	■	A	S	I	A
E	N	A	T	E	■	■	S	A	L	T	E	D
■	■	■	L	E	E	K	■	L	E	O	■	■
R	A	C	E	■	R	O	T	E	■	F	I	G
I	N	A	■	A	G	R	E	E	■	F	R	A
P	A	S	■	M	O	A	T	■	T	S	A	R
■	■	T	A	I	■	N	E	A	R	■	■	■
S	T	A	N	D	S	■	■	R	A	D	I	O
N	E	W	T	■	C	A	S	T	I	R	O	N
A	L	A	I	■	A	S	P	■	L	A	N	E
P	A	Y	S	■	T	E	A	■	S	T	A	R

4-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12				■	13				■	14		
15				16					■	17		
18						■	■	19	20			
■	■	■	21		■	22	23				■	■
24	25	26		■	27			■	28		29	30
31			■	■	32			■	■	33		
34			35	■	36			■	37			
■	■	38		39			■	40		■	■	■
41	42				■	■	43			44	45	46
47			■	48	49	50						
51			■	52				■	53			
54			■	55				■	56			

WEEKEND DISCOUNT

MOTHER'S WORRY

INTRODUCES

Dorm Storm

Bring your Dorm Meal Ticket to Mother's Saturday Night and Get in for Only 50¢

Remember this weekend . . .

STORM MOTHER'S WORRY!

WEEKEND DISCOUNT

(Continued from page 14)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

12 STRING Alverez. New, $300—now $225. 537-0416. Early or late. (129-142)

CUDA' 340 high performance Holley, Hookers, Hurst, Edelbrock, E-T, M-T. Must see, 537-0416, early or late. (129-142)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (133tf)

POSTERS, TAPESTRIES, used records, Playboys, paper-back books, comics, Beam bottles, beer trays, glasses and mugs. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (134-147)

14'x60' SHULT mobile home, 1972. Includes: furniture, washer, dryer, double insulation, kitchen bay window, sliding glass door, air conditioner. Call after 6:00—539-9305. (135-140)

MOBILE HOME in good condition. 10x55 with appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Skirted, with shed. Nice court—low lot rent. 776-4292. (135-139)

12'x52' MOBILE home: Country Side Estates. Good condition, 1½ bedrooms, air conditioned, appliances, utility shed, fire protected. Must sell by June 1. 776-5595. (135-139)

CANOE. 17 foot. Sail attachment. Good condition. Best offer. Must sell. 2908 Gary. Trial ride, if desired. (135-139)

SPINET-CONSOLE piano for sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. (135-141)

1971 MERCURY Marquis, moving to Indiana end of May, thus have to sell! Call 776-3261 after 6:00 p.m. (135-139)

10'x50' NEW Moon mobile home, with living room extension. Central air, washer, dryer. Call 537-1724. Ask for Jeff. (135-139)

1969 CHRYSLER Newport custom, excellent condition. Good tires, air, $1200 or best offer. Call 539-6871. (136-140)

1977 DODGE Van, excellent condition V-8, three speed, PS PB 17,000 miles. 539-5273. (136-140)

1973 HONDA CB450 Twin, DOHC. 8,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 537-1181. (136-140)

8x43 MOBILE home, fairly close to campus, skirted, washer, shed on lot, $1800. Call 776-5476. (137-141)

USED 5-string banjo and classical guitar. Must sell. 776-7028. Ask for Andy. (137-140)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 pakettes in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

TWO MIDLAND CB's. Stereo cassette tape player. Craig car-stereo cassette tape player. Two Craig car-stereo speakers. Excellent condition. Call 532-3381 or 532-3383. (138-140)

12x60 FRONTIER beautiful condition, new carpet, air conditioning, washer/dryer, awning, shed, skirted, large yard, dogs okay. 776-3106. (138-140)

1971 HONDA CL, good condition. Call Mike at 776-3416. (138-140)

1972 PONTIAC Safari Wagon, power, air, automatic, 90,000 miles. Fine auto, inspected and ready to go. Brown. $1395. Phone 537-8814. (138-139)

1976 HOMETTE, "country kitchen," 14x70, two bedroom. Includes washer and dryer, utility shed, skirted. Walnut Grove. 1-494-2324. (138-145)

IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME

Come out to Woody's during his big Spring Cleaning Sale and take advantage of the reduced prices

Save from $250 to $1,250

April 15 through April 23, 1978
Open 9—8 Monday through Friday
9—6 Saturday, 1—6 Sunday

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

1974 SKYLINE 12x60, three bedroom, carpeted, central heat/air, washer and dryer, partially furnished. 537-2627. (138-142)

MOBILE HOME in good condition, 8x48. Two bedrooms, with air conditioner, at North Campus Court. Please call 537-0270. (138-142)

FLYING JUNIOR 14 foot sailboat. Advance custom model, perfect for pleasure or racing. New sails and spinaker. Used only a few times. Call Randy after 5:00 at 539-0357 or 539-0432. (138-140)

10x50 DELUXE Detroiter, completely furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner, fully carpeted. Large shed. $2900 or best offer. 539-5056. (138-142)

PATRICIAN—10x50, furnished, washer/dryer, good condition. Asking $2500. 1972 Maverick, best offer. Evenings or late, 539-5270. (138-142)

MONTE CARLO—1974 Landau. Bronze/bone, AM/FM, cruise, new tires. Good condition. Ask for Kim, 776-8836 days; 537-7316 evenings. (139-143)

12x65 VAN Dyke mobile home, 1969, with appliances, air conditioning. Skirted, with utility shed. Good condition, good location. 539-1235. (139-143)

USED HOMES

10x50, 2 bedroom	$ 2,500
10x53, 2 bedroom	3,500
12x50, 2 bedroom	5,500
12x60, 3 bedroom	5,250
12x60, 2 bedroom	SOLD
12x60, 2 bedroom	6,000
12x60, 2 bedroom	6,100
12x60, 2 bedroom	8,925
12x65, 3 bedroom	5,450
14x60, 2 bedroom	6,600
14x60, 2 bedroom	8,500
14x70, 3 bedroom	8,400
14x75, 3 bedroom	SOLD
24x56, 3 bedroom	14,950

Most of these homes are set up on lots and ready to move into.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

WATERLESS COOKWARE—20 piece stainless steel, 3-ply, life-time cookware. Five-day special, ends Monday. $249.95. 776-5481 from 12:00-1:00 and 5:00-7:00. (139-141)

10x50 two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, $1,400. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 38. 537-9410. (139-148)

LEATHER MOTOCROSS pants by Brooks, 32-34 waist. Excellent condition, $25. Hohner 2016 professional harmonica (Chromatic w/h case). New, $50 or best offer. Call 539-5044. Leave name and number. Ask for Dave Dunham. (139-140)

HORSES: 5-year-old registered Quarter Horse palomino mare. Gentle and well broke. In foal to Lad's Zero. 12-year-old sorrel registered Quarter Horse mare. Call Judy, 317 Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (139-142)

1974 CAMARO Type LT. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, clean. 776-7560. (139-140)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (128-147)

HISTOTECH (ASCP) full or part-time. Salary commensurate with experience. 539-5363. (131-140)

FULL-TIME CAREER opportunity in electronics installation and sales. Common sense, technical knowledge helpful. Long hours required occasionally. Long-term employees desired. Apply at Tech Electronics, 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-1129. (134-tf)

VISTA DRIVE IN needs part-time grill help. $2.65 an hour to start. Apply in person. (135-140)

NOW TAKING applications for cocktail waitresses or waiters. Apply in person, 423 Houston, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (136-140)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartender position. Apply in person. 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (136-140)

TWO FULL-time summer service station employees for a Standard Station near I-70. Must have ability in automobile trouble shooting and in working with the public. Salary good, if qualified. Work starts in May, ends in August. Call 539-9814 to set up an appointment. (137-140)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Students who pay part or all of college costs wanted for summer help. For further information come to K-State Union, Room 207, Thursday, April 20—11:30, 1:30 or 3:30; Friday, April 21—10:30, 12:30 or 2:30. (138-140)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: require hard working students. Involves bookkeeping, marketing, and inventory. No experience necessary, willing to relocate. 537-9014, after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

FALL JOBS—The Special Services Program of Kansas State University is accepting applications for student employment as peer counselors working with KSU students. Must be at least a sophomore, eligible for work-study, and experience in helping others preferred. 10-15 hours/week, minimum wage. Applications in Room 212, Fairchild Hall. Deadline: April 24, 1978. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (138-141)

SUMMER WORK—Ever been down South? This job involves travel and about $3,000 for the summer. More info—537-7112. (138-142)

TYPIST NEEDED, five-six hours a week. 70-90 words per minute. Tuesday and Thursday or Saturday. Experience with mimeograph. $2.65 per hour. May, June, July and August. Call 776-9427. (139-142)

K-STATE UNION, An equal opportunity employer, is taking applications for positions as ticket seller for various UPC-sponsored activities. 15-20 hours/month, minimum wage. Apply at Union Activities Center, April 21-26. (1006) (139-140)

PART-TIME employee with racquet sports experience. Employment would begin with the fall semester on a Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday schedule. Apply at the Pro Shoppe, 1206 Moro. (139-141)

POSITIONS OPEN for staff in program for developmentally disabled adults. For more information write: Box 40, Students Publications, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. (139-143)

FOR RENT

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

AVAILABLE NOW—Two-three bedroom apartment. One block from campus. 539-8072 after 5:00 and weekends. (136-140)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

JUNE AND July only. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. No pets. Three or four single students $150. Call Rich after 5:00 p.m. 776-1486. (133-146)

PRIVATE ROOMS, efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments. Available June 1st. Close to campus. 537-2344. Evenings 776-5638. (135-139)

A BEAUTIFUL carpeted two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, good for three, $220. One bedroom good for two, $155. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

GOLD KEY APARTMENTS

New deluxe 2 Bedroom—Modern Furniture—Garbage Disposal—Dishwasher—Shag Carpeted with Drapes. Close to City Park, Tennis Courts, Campus and Aggieville (3 blocks).

$245—$275—$300
for students

1417—1419 Leavenworth

Leasing for Fall and one immediately.

LARGE APARTMENTS, three to six bedrooms. Available June 1. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. 537-2344, evenings 776-5638. (135-139)

LUXURY TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Now leasing for fall. Twelve month contract with summer rates. Call 539-2158 after 3:30 p.m. and weekends. (135-139)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease $150.00
10 month $180.00
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

A BEAUTIFUL large four bedroom furnished apartment with a large screen porch near campus. Good for four-six. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

PARKVIEW

Student Housing
Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- $55 and up

Reserve now for summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

HOUSE FOR rent available June 1, four bedrooms, 1/2 block to campus, two bathrooms, carpet, paneling, fireplace, parking. $250 a month for June and July, plus utilities. Call 537-1669. (138-140)

Deluxe tri-level duplex. Kitchen appliances, fireplace, Rec Room, all carpeted and draped. Three Bedrooms $315

Allision Street
Call 539-3159
for appointment.

NICELY FURNISHED four bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Bills paid $280. Furnished one bedrooms, accommodate two. Bills paid. $150, $160. Afternoons 539-4904. (136-145)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, carpeted, one and two bedroom apartments near campus, reasonable rent for summer—fall. Afternoons 539-4904. (136-145)

Low as $120 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call
CELESTE
539-5001

ADJACENT TO campus—two bedroom unfurnished apartment suitable for two or three. Heat, water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available June 1. No pets. $250. Mornings or after 5:00, 539-6133. (138-142)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

We are pleased with the peoples response to our Apts. Ads. Because of this great response we are now starting a waiting list for summer and fall.

776-0011
539-1760

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Carpeted, one bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Walk to campus. Off-street parking, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat water and trash paid. No pets. Available June 1, $160. Mornings or after 5:00, 539-6133. (138-142)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished
from $165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

MATURE STUDENT. Walk to campus. Extra nice, large, two bedroom duplex. Quiet neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen, one bath, air conditioning. Fully carpeted. Available June 1. No pets. Good for two or three. All utilities paid, $294 monthly. Mornings or after 5:00, 539-6133. (138-142)

SUMMER AND/or fall, basement apartment, furnished. Carpeted, central air, bills paid. One block from campus. Call Alana after 5:00. 539-6943. (138-141)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully



1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily – savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig.1 Before Mountaineering. **Fig.2** During Mountaineering. **Fig.3** After Mountaineering.

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH**® Head for the mountains.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

April 21, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 140

Senate approves allocations

By THE SGA STAFF

In its final meeting for the tentative allocation of student fees, Student Senate last night allocated a total of $732,618 to senate-funded organizations.

Senate passed a tentative allocations bill after hearing allocation recommendations from Senate Finance Committee for Fine Arts Council, FONE, Black Student Union (BSU) and Ebony Theatre Company (E.T.C.).

Fine Arts Council was allocated $47,182.40 or $1.60 per student by line-item. FONE received $4,799.50 and BSU was budgeted $1,650.

An amendment not to fund E.T.C. was passed by senate. Finance Committee recommended cutting the group because other funding sources were available.

SENATE DEFEATED an amendment to reconsider funding Hispanic Student Union (HSU) $230. Some senators said HSU shouldn't receive funding because the group had not fully organized.

"We're funding a group who has never formally met. Their budget was drawn up by three people. We have a group who is searching for a need instead of responding to one," said Greg Musil, arts and sciences senator.

Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) failed to receive $300 for the salary of a coordinator for the group's recycling program.

Senate passed an amendment adding a stipulation to Touchstone magazine's $1,500 allocation, allowing the magazine to keep any money made from the sale of issues in order to become self-sufficient.

A bill was passed by senate during the meeting increasing by five percent the salaries of directors of Student Governing Assocation (SGA) social services who return to their positions next year.

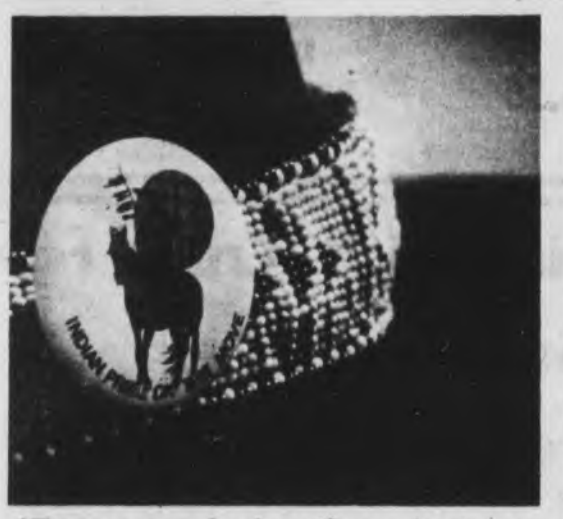
During announcements, Senate Chairman Mick Morrell read a note from Jett Anderson, a news editor of the Collegian, apologizing for Collegian Editor Chris Williams' Thursday column calling senate "cheap entertainment."

Inside

HOWDY! There is a chance today will be warmer than Thursday, with highs near 60. Details, page 3...

THE UNION will have a brighter look next year as some remodeling is in the working, page 7...

COACH Jack Hartman predicts that the current basketball recruiting season will be a good one, page 10...



'Everyone is hurting, but we keep walking. We've got to keep going.'



ABOVE: East of Emporia, The Longest Walk marchers continue their trek to Washington, D.C. under a blue Kansas sky. **BELOW LEFT:** During a morning break from the seemingly endless trip, Sonny McNoise pauses momentarily. **BELOW:** Carrying a canteen and a milk carton of water, a young Indian girl prepares for the morning walk.





Photos by Craig Chandler and Bo Rader

Steps in the right direction

By SCOTT STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

The pace is fast but the miles go by slowly. For the Indians of The Longest Walk, there are many miles to go before resting.

War Lance, an Oglala Sioux from South Dakota, has walked to Kansas from San Francisco and is determined to make it to Washington, D.C.

He and representatives of more than 70 tribes have joined to walk in protest of legisalation before Congress that would abrogate many Indian rights. He is walking for his land, his people and his culture.

"Everyone is hurting but we keep walking," War Lance said. "This walk is waking people up across the nation. We are finally seeing an involvement of all the tribes.

"We've go to keep going. By the time we make it to D.C., our land may already be gone," War Lance said.

"The bills speak of "equal opportunity" for the Indian but that is a trick to confuse the issue. The real purpose behind the legislation is to get at our land. They really want our land and our resources." Warlance said.

(See TAKING, p. 9)

Big Brothers weekend will get a lift from airplane pilots

BY BILL MOHR
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Big Brother-Big Sister program will kick off a week of activities this Saturday and Sunday with an airlift at the Manhattan Airport.

Michael Dikeman, associate professor of animal science and adviser to the Big Brother-Big Sister program said other activities planned during the week include an orientation and screening session for potential big brothers and sisters and a softball game.

The airline will cost 3 cents per pound and the public is invited to come out to the airport, Dikeman said.

"Mainly they'll get to go up and see Manhattan and then come down in around 10 to 15 minutes," Dikeman said. "The 3 cents per pound will allow us to pay for the fuel and also make a little profit."

THE MAIN reason for having the week is to bring attention to the program, according to Dikeman. In the past the Big Brother-Big Sister Week has had its problems.

"I'd say it hasn't been successful every year," Dikeman said. "I think a combination of things—poor turnout, the wrong activities and the wrong time of year—may have accounted for the trouble. I think one year we even lost money."

Dikeman said the orientation and screening sessions will be 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Room 212 and anyone interested is invited to come.

"Sunday (April 30) we are having a softball game. The little brothers and little sisters and their big brothers and sisters will play against Delta Delta Delta sorority and the disc jockeys in Manhattan," Dikeman said. "It is primarily an attention-getting affair.

"There are going to be clowns there and our plans are to have a ping pong drop where an airplane would drop about 500 ping pong balls over City Park," Dikeman said. "A few of them (ping pong balls) will be a different color from the rest of them and the kids who find them will get a litle prize. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m."

DIKEMAN said in addition to having the Big Brother-Big Sister Week, they usually get together as a group about six times a year for other events.

The Manhattan Big Brother program is run by people in the community. Dikeman said, but a lot of K-State students are involved in the program.

"As far as big brothers and big sisters, there are more students than non-students," he said.

Currently there are over 100 volunteers in the big brother program and according to Dikeman, they could probably link up 50 big brothers and sisters right away with a little brother or sister in the community.

Photo shows Moro alive, but terrorists threaten death unless prisoners freed

ROME (AP)—After a frantic three-day hunt for Aldo Moro's body by divers, skiers and soldiers, a Rome newspaper Thursday received a snapshot of the kidnapped former premier in apparent good health. But with it was a communique vowing to kill him if the government does not agree to free "communist prisoners" by Saturday.

The government, which turned down a proposed exchange earlier, gave no immediate response to the ultimatum.

The Communist Party late Thursday called on the government to reject the terrorists' demand, declaring the "state cannot compromise on principles and laws on which the national community and civilized living rest."

INVESTIGATORS were not sure of the authenticity of the black-and-white Polaroid photo, which showed the 61-year-old politician in shirtsleeves, shaven and seemingly in better condition than in a previous picture released a month ago.

In front of him was a Wednesday-dated copy of a newspaper with the headline: "Moro Assassinated?" But the photo did not show Moro's hands actually holding the newspaper, raising the possibility a picture of the paper had been superimposed over a photo of Moro to make it appear he was alive Wednesday.

After the photo was made public, authorities immediately called off the search of a mountain lake northeast of Rome where an earlier message said Moro's body had been dumped. They did find a dead man in the icy waters Thursday, but it turned out to be a missing shepherd.

In Milan, meanwhile, the campaign of street terror continued. A prison guard was shot dead on his way to work, and an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the Red Brigades.

Wallace won't run unless Alabama gives protection

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George Wallace may not run for the U.S. Senate this fall unless the state Senate passes pending legislation providing him with state trooper protection when his term expires in January, a source close to Wallace said.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday he believes Wallace needs the troopers for security and to assist him with physical therapy and other medical needs.

An assasination attempt by Arthur Bremmer in Silver Spring, Md. in May 1972 during the presidential primaries left the 58-year-old Wallace paralyzed in both legs.

Wallace is an unannounced candidate for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.).

Under existing law, Wallace could be extended trooper protection for five years.



Every Sunday 5 to 8 p.m.
Cotton's SPAGHETTI BUFFET
All you can eat
ONLY $2.25
with salad plate—$2.75
large salad plate alone—$1.50

Cotton's Plantation
Ramada Inn
17th & Anderson

BUSINESS COLLEGE BANQUET
May 6, 1978
Elks Club in Manhattan
Tickets go on sale April 26
Cost: $6.50
Discounts available to business club members

Aggieville Arts N' Crafts Fair
Sat., April 22nd
In Store Specials Sat. Only
Guys N' Gals Tops reg. to $22.00
Sat. only $7 & Up
Lee Flare Jeans only $7.99 reg. 15.00
Group of Jeans reg. to $22.00
Sat. only $5 & Up
Gals Rain Jackets reg. to $21.50
Sat. only $8 & $10
Group of Skirts reg. to $22.00
Now $9
Jackets, Blazers N' Vests
Sat. only 25% to 50% off
Accessories: Key Chains, Belts, Jewelry
50¢ & Up

Hours
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8
JEAN JUNCTION
Jeans N'Things For Guys N'Gals


PATTY STEVENS— IN CONCERT
SUNDAY, APRIL 23RD, 7:00 P.M.
Patty Stevens will be performing at the Catskeller, in the K-State Union. Patty will perform three ½ hour shows starting at 7:00 P.M.: ½ hour of Israeli folk songs; ½ hour of popular and classical music; and finish with ½ hour of sing-a-longs.
Patty was born in Chicago and raised in Ontario; she is now attending U.M.K.C. and majoring in Judaic Studies.
Patty studied classical guitar with Alexandre Lagoya and played in a master's class at "Guitar 75" in Toronto. She plays classical, popular and folk and sings in Hebrew, Spanish, Latino, Yiddish and English.
You Are All Invited to This FREE Performance. B'nai B'rith Hillel

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviets may have jet

WASHINGTON—The Washington Post reported Thursday that a South Korean jetliner, reported missing over the polar ice cap, had been forced down by Soviet military jets in a remote corner of Russia.

The Federal Aviation Administration said there were 113 persons aboard.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told the Post on Thursday evening that, "Based on radar trackings and its last reported position, we do have reason to believe that the plane may be in the Soviet Union."

Asked if the plane had been forced down, he said, "If it is in the Soviet Union, we have no way to know at this point how it got there."

Quoting U.S. officials, the Post said the jets scrambled to meet the Boeing 707 as it entered Soviet air space and forced it down on a frozen lake near Finland and the Arctic Circle.

U.S.-Soviet talks begin

MOSCOW—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet leaders opened arms talks in the Kremlin Thursday on a conciliatory note but with an American warning of "complex and difficult problems" ahead.

Neither Vance nor his Soviet counterpart, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromkyo, expect to achieve a dramatic breakthrough in the stalled U.S.-Soviet SALT negotiations for a new strategic arms limitation treaty. But the atmosphere was more hopeful than when Vance last visited the Soviet capital in March 1977 and came away empty-handed.

"So far we can express the hope that these talks will lead to positive results," Gromyko said after the three-hour first round of talks, described as businesslike. "We have hope for hope."

Strangler hits 7th victim

COLUMBUS, Ga.—A 61-year-old widowed school teacher was found strangled in her home Thursday, apparently the seventh victim of a murderer who has terrorized this west Georgia city for the past eight months by preying on middle-aged and elderly women.

Columbus Police Chief Curtis McClung said the body of Janet Cofer, 61, a widow who lived alone, was found in her back bedroom. Cofer, who had been a teacher for 23 years, was choked to death with what appeared to be a piece of cloth, McClung said.

The chief said Mrs. Cofer's slaying appeared "to be the pattern of the other stranglings," which have occurred in the Wynnton Road area of Columbus. Some of the victims had been sexually molested, police have said. It was not immediately known if Cofer was molested.

Postmen discuss contracts

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Postal Service and unions representing 554,000 postal workers opened contract talks Thursday in what will be a key test of President Carter's new anti-inflation crusade.

As officials of the unions and the Postal Service gathered here, however, both sides indicated they would bargain only with each other.

Four unions are negotiating a contract with the Postal Service to replace the one that expires July 20. Although strikes by postal workers are illegal, some postal workers staged a wildcat walkout on the East Coast in 1970. Labor and management were refusing to speculate on the possibility of another walkout.

There was no immediate comment by union officials on postal salaries sought in the negotiations. According to Postal Service figures, the wages of postal workers this year average $15,877.

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the upper 50s to around 60. Becoming mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Low in the low 40s. Mostly cloudy with showers a few thundershowers with a high in the mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOLTON SCHOLARSHIP: Applications for the $200 award are available to seniors and graduate students in the Dean's office, Holton Hall. Deadline is May 1. For more information, contact John Readence, 2-5544.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will be Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up at the Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, 532-6432.

TODAY

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet in Thompson 208 at 5 p.m.

Patrick Gray pleads innocent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five blocks from where J. Edgar Hoover reigned so long over the FBI, his short-term successor pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of trampling the civil rights of Americans while searching for radical bombers.

"Not guilty," said L. Patrick Gray III to the accusation that he conspired with two other top FBI officials to injure and oppress citizens of the United States.

"Not guilty," said W. Mark Felt, a former acting associate director. "Not guilty," said Edward Miller, former assistant director of the domestic intelligence division.

Later, the former G-Men were taken to the U.S. marshal's office for processing. Mug shots were made, front and side, each man was assigned a number and fingerprints were taken to be sent later to the FBI's central files.

AS THE THREE were arraigned before U.S. District Judge Charles Richey, about 500 current and former FBI agents massed in front of the courthouse to show support for their former chieftains.

They displayed no signs and there were only two short speeches, but vigorous applause greeted each of the defendants as he entered and left the building.

"All I can say is God bless everyone," said Felt, his eyes misting, after he and his wife made their way through the crowd. The bald, craggy-faced Gray, who was acting director of the FBI for only a year, appeared moved, but he said nothing.

In court, the three stood mute, except for proclaiming their innocence in firm voice.

The defendants were released without bond. No trial date was set. They will next appear in court May 12 for pre-trial motions.

Gray, Felt and Miller are charged with unlawfully ordering break-ins of private homes while the bureau was trying to locate members of the radical Weather Underground between December 1972 and May 1973.

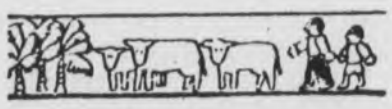
The indictment listed eight persons in the New York area, relatives and acquaintances of Weathermen, whose homes were burglarized.



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REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS—



PLACEMENT OFFICE ANDERSON HALL APRIL 25 & 26



KSUARH SPRING FLING TGIF 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Mr. K's.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Dennis Brink in Weber 209 at 1 p.m.; and of Julie Jurich in Union 203 at 2 p.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at Brother's Tavern at 4:30 p.m. for history student-faculty get-together.

SATURDAY

KSUARH SPRING FLING Beer Breakfast will be at Mr. K's at 9 a.m.; Bed Race Parade begins in front of Baskin Robbins at 10:30 a.m.; Bed Race begins on the north side of the Union at 11:30 a.m.; Picnic is on the east side of Danforth Chapel at 11:45 p.m.; Games start at 1 p.m. on the band practice field; Dance is on the Derby courts at 9 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI car wash will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

OUTING CLUB will meet at the south entrance of the Union at 10 a.m. to go rappelling at the spillway.

MECHA car wash will be at the Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. $1 per car.

K-LAIRES Alumni Dance will be in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 9 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in the Union parking lot at noon.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet in the Union Catskellar at 7 p.m. for Patty Stevens concert.

CHIMES EXEC will meet at Clovia at 7 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 205A at 7 p.m.

SCA SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet in the Union Board room at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

LATIN AMERICAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 11:30 a.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 206B at 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS will meet in Union 212 at 4 p.m.

CHIMES EXEC will meet in Union 204 at 9 p.m.

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College Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
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by noon or call Mrs. Wetzel at 539-2509

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macrame
wood carvings
ceramics
pottery
drawings
hands crafts
Art Work For Sale
10:00-5:00 (on the sidewalk)

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Smoking issues

Stop. A well-known warning in reference to cigarette smoking.

Kansas, a state with one of the nation's lowest cigarette taxes, faces no increase in its taxes this legislative session.

It is not enough that public funds have become acutely dependent on revenue from cigarettes, but cigarettes also are proving to be an economic drain via bootlegging.

Since the states' cigarette taxes vary so widely, smugglers can go to a low-tax state, buy cigarettes and make a substantial profit by re-selling them in their home states. And we are not talking about packs, but cartons and cases.

Last January, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano, made a policy statement on cigarette smoking, announcing the formation of an Office on Smoking and Health with a $23 million budget to be used to launch an anti-smoking campaign. His hope was that a nationwide graduated excise tax would be imposed on cigarettes. No such luck.

An additional blow of smoke in the eyes of higher-tax proponents is that the eight-cent federal excise tax on a pack of cigarettes has remained steady for almost 27 years.

The legislatures of many states which do not produce tobacco are still working on new ways to fight smoking.

A HIGHER tax on cigarettes is one way out, but not without harming the revenues of tobacco-producing states. The American Cancer Society's warnings are another tactic which are even more significant now because they say that one out of every four Americans will have cancer, and that a non-smoker who remains in a smoke-filled room for an hour ends up with lungs as soiled with cancer-causing matrial as a smoker who smokes about two packs a day.

The American smoker's dilemma is not unlike that of the alcoholic. His habit is not only detrimental to him, but also to anyone else in his environment. Furthermore, private industry's promotional cigarette sales, and bootleggers are capitalizing on nicotine dependencies.

Bans on smoking in some public areas are on the increase, and the whole smoker versus non-smoker controversy seems to be taking a slow turn. HEW, ACS and concerned legislators may as well begin saying "fight it" instead of "stop."

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor

Et. al.

The new Black Book

Every spring, the Collegian runs a Black Book column which lists several BMOCs and their eligibility status. That's about as good as Cosmopolitan's Bachelor of the Month listing.

Rather than dismiss the column as sexist spoils, the decision has been made to re-vamp the Black Book, and make it more adaptable to today's collegiate tastes which, in this column, shall be dictated by us. "Us" includes the following female Collegian staffers: Kay Coles, Janet Davison, Allison Erkelens, Cindy Friesen, Jolene Hoss, Velina Houston and Beccy Tanner. Yearbook editor Rita Shelley's expertise was also included.

These women have each proposed one or two men on campus who they consider attractive and stated reasons to support their choices. Noticeably, everyone has different standards for attractiveness and some may lean toward sexist interpretations while others may not. It is sincerely hoped the new Black Book does not offend any eyes which may wander across page four. None of the contributors have been accused of being sexist in the past, so, if for nothing else, consider this somewhat sexist splurge to be an act of comic relief. But, do take it seriously.

DRUM ROLL, PLEASE.

Fifteen names were submitted as main attractions that K-State never knew it had. (Think of the recruitment possibilities!) Here we go:

Bill Nadon, a journalism major famous for his "Restaurant Romp" column, was submitted because "his attractiveness starts from the inside, and (fortunately for us women) doesn't stop there."

Mike Evans name came in, but he was in last year's Black Book and we don't want any used material.

Lonnie Barnes is a senior in predentistry who goes under the nickname of "Punkin." His attractiveness is potential. Someday as a dentist, he'll be able to make someone grin and bare it.

The thunder roared, the lightning flashed and amidst the chaos came a calm in the form of a nasty Que dog—a man of Omega Psi Phi. Dale "Sugar Bear" Blanchard extinguishes even the hottest of blazes. This architecture major has the best rap since Saran: he's a gentleman.

STEVE PETERS, a history and pre-law major, was a double nomination. A fine specimen like Steve should be cloned for redistribution among the female populace. He combines brains and chivalry with a sharp wit, qualities which are slowly dissipating on the open market, or the unopen market for that matter.

Now to a part of campus much ignored by this cow and athlete-loving University. East Stadium and the males in the theater program are the ones in mind, and the pick of the crop is Bruce Bardwell. He was selected on the bases of his frothy beard, fine acting talent and courtesy, which is more than common.

With the proper influence, Collegian photographer Craig Chandler has certain possibilities for growing up to be a real human being. The contributor of his name says "there are at least (count 'em) three available men of enough quality at K-Straight to not be threatened by women of equality."

ILLUSTRIOUS Collegian Editor Chris Williams, alias Greek God, was submitted because "his fanny rates a perfect 10." Mind you, a conservative, kind person said this. She went on to say: "He is tall, seductive and has a cute moustache that crinkles when he yawns. (He yawns all the time.) (So does everyone else around him.)"

Jett (Travolta) Anderson, Collegian News Editor, slid in on the basis of his being "a woman's man." No time to talk. Likes music loud and women warm. He's been kicked around since he was born. Tries to understand the New York Times effect on man.

A marketing major named Roy Harrison is "a big man with an even bigger heart." He was described as "irrestible, the total man." Roy weightlifts and has proven he is not all brawn, but has equally appealing brains.

We dip into the Collegian bank for another attraction, Dick Wagner. Said his contributor: "I never could resist the combination of dark hair and sparkling green eyes. His sense of humor is infectious; his love of life, divine."

JOGGING over to McCain, one can find the "rugged, sexy" director of the K-State Singers, Gerald Polich. He was said to have the "best bod of any man over 35."

Out of breath yet? If you are, I must warn you to just read and not editorialize.

Collegian Managing Editor Dennis Boone was respectfully declared another K-State attraction. Said his contributor: "He gives the best rim job around; what more need I say..." Dennis, please don't resign.

The foxiest department head on campus made the list: Walter Bunge, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. "This silver-crowned leader probably innocently wonders if all aspiring female journalists have a problem with habitual drooling," his contributor said. This choice was echoed by others and, since not much else is known about him, the decision was based on his physical attractiveness and his politeness in interacting with students.

SO, the re-vamped Black Book runs its course for this spring. Eight of the men were found within the journalism department. The other seven came from architecture, history and pre-law, athletics, business, pre-dentistry, music and theater. Varied enough.

Now, if you don't know any of these main attractions, all I can say is that you may be attending the wrong campus activities, or perhaps you've regressed to ignoring the somewhat sexist pasttime of man-gazing.

Gay blue jean day is 'lighteared insult'

Editor,

In response to Donald Diehl and the 43 other patrons of the Rockin' K bar, I understand the anger generated by the Homophile Alliance of Riley County (HARC). But I don't agree with the nature of the response. To "remove their kind of scum from the face of the earth" is not the answer.

I stronly feel that homosexuality is NOT a NORMAL sexual alternative. It is just one of the many different expressions of our grossly corrupted society. But gays are people, and I will grudgingly admit that a person has the right to choose the lifestyle he desires, as long as it doesn't infringe upon others.

IF THAT'S what they want to do—fine. But keep it in the closet. I am tired of people telling me it is normal. That's what my lifestyle dictates.

When I saw the second ad in the Collegian about wearing blue jeans on gay day, I got pretty damn hot. This gesture is supposed to demonstrate that gays are just like everybody else. I don't care. I wear blue jeans every day, and I don't like to be associated with gays because I wear them. I feel insulted. I feel that somebody has taken a cheap shot at me.

The ad states it is "a lighthearted reminder." But I feel there is little difference between an insult and a lighthearted insult.

Duane Beougher
Senior in english

Letters to the editor

On Israel

Editor,

RE: Ted Lucas' letter, "Israeli raid editorial misses entire point."

Lucas spoke of the need to sell arms to Israel to guarantee her "integrity," hence the justification of the little adventure into southern Lebanon. Is Israeli integrity worth the lives of the 450 civilians who were killed, or the misery of the 200,000 more who were driven out of their homes? I think not. Although the killings of Israeli civilians is sad, I feel that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has a much more legitimate reason for their actions. They have been forced to do what they are doing. Israel refuses to recognize them; something which has to be done if peace is ever to be achieved. Because the PLO has not been recognized does not mean that it will go away.

Lucas stated that Palestine was stolen from the Jews, and that implies that whatever the Jews do to maintain what is rightfully theirs is fine. Palestine was not "stolen" as he suggested. What was the religion of the Palestinians before it was Islam? Check your history books and you'll find a surprise. The Palestinian claim to Palestine is at least as justified as the Jews. So don't tell me that the Palestinians were "stealing."

Lucas also spoke of the terror, murder and inhumane treatment that the Jews have received historically. On that point, anyone would agree with him completely. Anti-semitism has at times been rampant. I still shudder when I read about Nazi atrocities committed against the Jewish. But that in no way legitimizes what the Israelis have done to the Palestinian people in the last 40 years. Again, check your history books as to the methods of the Jewish takeover and see if you don't use the same words...terror, murder and inhumane treatment. Thank you.

Don Goetz
Sophomore in
pre-veterinary medicine

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 21, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

'Redneck drunks' more a threat to society than gays

Editor,

While I usually shy away from volatile subjects, I feel compelled to comment on the letter of Donald Diehl and his merry band of mental midgets.

I read the letter with amusement, thinking it was just a highly emotional, no-thought letter, written by a rednecked drunk. When the authors indicated otherwise, it was unbelievable. Getting indignant over a ludicrous statement such as "If you wear bluejeans you are gay" indicates a few short circuits in the cerebral cortex.

NOT ONLY did Diehl and company hurt their "cause" with their inane babbling, but they also played right into the hands of the Homophile Alliance (figuratively speaking) by giving them exactly what they wanted—a reaction. They wanted attention from the public and they got it.

Alas, there is one sentence in the letter which I must agree with. The Homophile Alliance has been given long reins, too long. The article by Bill Nadon in Monday's Collegian was almost enough to bring up one of the Union's submarine sandwiches. Granted, it does not need much of a push.

SOMEHOW, referring to two members of the same sex who enjoy getting it on with each other as normal, seems incongruous. A PhD in psychlogy is not necessary to see that these people are deviates. This is not to suggest this deviation is dangerous to society. The "group" of hard-working, hard-drinking, all-American ruffnecks are potentially more of a threat to society.

No matter how much rational thought is applied to an open display of homosexual social activities as described by Bill Nadon, the gut feeling is still one of repulsion. What a person does in private is his or her own business. I wish the homophiles would adopt one of Charlie Rich's recordings as their theme song: "WHEN WE GET BEHIND CLOSED DOORS."

Jeff Rahenkamp
Graduate student in statistics

give a gift of life
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

It's Spring Fling

Editor,

If it hasn't come to the Collegian's, the University's or your attention, this week is Spring Fling.

Spring Fling should come to your attention, as it is a week of many activities for hall residents which the residence hall association and several people have been working on to provide.

DECLARED STATEWIDE residence hall week by Governor Bennett, we plan to prove by our Spring Fling antics the pride we have in our residence hall system. Spring Fling was first begun as an outgrowth of national residence hall week, and has continued to grow as does our pride in our 12 halls.

Over 4,000 people (about one-fourth of the campus enrollment) live in these halls (you see, a dorm is where you sleep and a residence hall is where you make a home, and we prefer the distinction of being called a hall). The hall system provides an array of functions, friends, advising, laundry facilities, food, programming—to mention a few—for a reasonable cost.

AS stated, we make our homes in these halls, and feel our residence hall activities provide us with friends and memories to last a lifetime. So if you see a few over 4,000 people going crazy, remember, it's Spring Fling. "Hoppy hallidays" to you all!

Maggie Vining
Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls, Director
and four others

Senate doesn't fund gay dances, counseling

Editor,

RE: "We're not gay," Donald Diehl's letter to the editor in the April 18 Collegian.

I would just like to take the opportunity to correct a statement made in Diehl's letter.

He stated that senate funds dances for gays and gay counseling. The only time senate ever funded gay counseling was in 1975-76. They are not funded now.

Mick Morrell
Junior in agricultural education
Student Senate Chairman

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

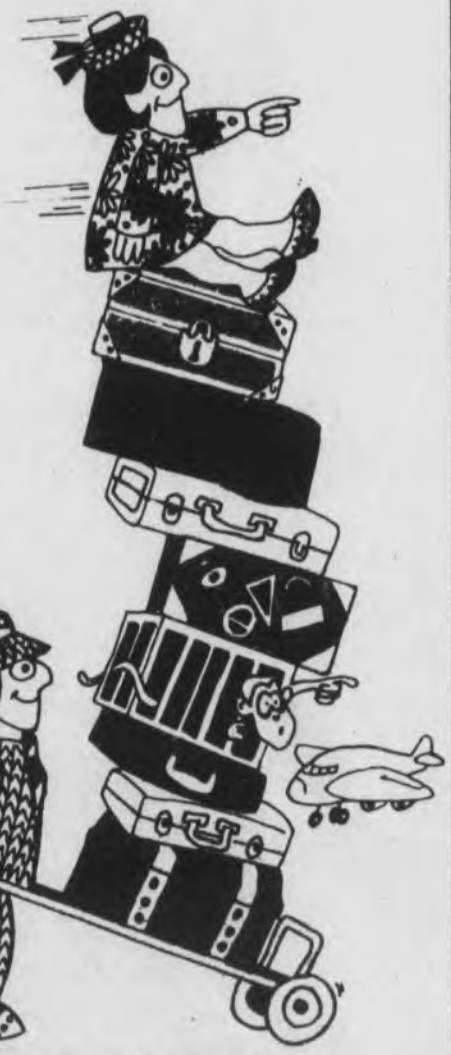
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ANOTHER K-STATE UNION UPC TRAVEL EXTRAVELGANZA 1011SB

Degree in women's studies offered as secondary major

BY KAREN EWING
Collegian Reporter

Understanding the roles, contributions and problems of women is the purpose of the courses taught in the women's studies program, an academic interdisciplinary program which was initiated into the K-State curriculum this year.

The program, first of its kind at the University is designed for students to get a secondary major (or minor as previously called) in addition to the student's declared major with 24 hours of course work in women's studies, according to Sara Chapman, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Science and coodinator of the women's studies commitee.

"Of the 24 hours, six are required and the other 18 hours can be chosen from a list of possibilities," Chapman said.

The required subjects are an introductory women's course and senior seminar to women's studies. These are interdisciplinary courses taught by faculty members from each college who work together. The courses offered in the fall semester along with the rest of the women's studies courses listed in the back of the fall semester line schedule.

CHAPMAN said the women's studies courses can be used in fulfilling social science and humanities requirements for declared major degrees.

The courses are taught by faculty in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Education and Home Ec.

"Anyone's welcome to take the women's studies courses even if not interested in the secondary major. We believe in the value of the course," she said.

The Psychology of Women, You and Your Sexuality, Family Relationship and Sex Roles, Economic Status of Women are just a few of the several women's studies courses being offered.

"We receive new courses for the program all the time so there's lots of interest," Chapman said.

A women's studies committee was appointed by John Chalmers, vice president for student affairs, to decide whether the program was necessary and what kind of program was wanted. The program was then accepted by the Board of Regents last summer and has been existence this year according to Chapman.

"There were 450 students enrolled in the women's studies courses this past semester and not all were taking the courses for a secondary major," she said.

TWO POINTS important to the women's studies program include the fact that no new faculty had to be hired as regular faculty members to teach the courses, and the existence of a broad base of academic support at K-State, Chapman said.

"This great deal of support makes the program healthy. The courses are a part of the teacher's work load so it's fully sponsored," she said.

Chapman said the majors which would benefits from a secondary major of women's studies are social work, teaching, counseling, vocational rehabilitation, psychology, journalism and others.

"The sensitivity of the subject area has broad career applications," she said.

The women's studies program serves as a model for other secondary major programs being developed now. New secondary majors being developed are gerentology, religion and international studies according to Chapman.

"K-State needs more interdisciplinary programs than they have now. The women's studies program broke the ground for more to come. I hope there'll be more," she said.

Three African lions born at Sunset Zoo

For the first time in 25 years, three African lions were born at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo Monday night.

Zoo Director Tom Demry attributed the lioness' ability to give birth to an improved feeding program and mating with the proper lion.

The two females and one male lion were allowed to nurse from the mother for the first few days but were taken from the cage because of the possibility they would be eaten by the other lions, Demry said.

The lions' cage are separated only by wire and the cats from other cages could possibly have gotten at the cubs.

Demry said the cubs were allowed to nurse from the mother to get antibodies they needed from her milk.

The cubs will be exhibited at the children's zoo, which is in Sunset Zoo, this summer and will be sold in the fall, he said.

a classical comedy, one that will live forever
TARTUFFE
by Moliere
April 28, 29 & 30 8 P.M. McCain Auditorium

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Sale Extended to April 22nd

A little bird just told us that
IT'S GREAT
and there's still a place for you!



UPC Chairperson positions on the following committees are open.

Arts Committee—Ann Gates, Coordinator 776-1957
-The Publicity Chairperson will be in charge of making sure the advertising and publicity for the gallery, arts & crafts show, print sales and art rentals, as well as any special events, are prepared and given to the respective media.
-The Art Gallery Chairperson will be in charge of coordinating people and time to hang the art and arrange the Gallery shows.
-The Showcase Chairperson will coordinate the showcase on the second floor of the K-State Union. This will include scheduling the displays and setting them up in the showcase.
-The Print Sales/Arts Rental Chairperson will be in charge of Art Rentals and returns at the beginning and end of each semester and one print sale per semester.
-The Arts & Crafts Fair/Special Events Chairperson will be in charge of coordinating the Arts & Crafts Fair and any special events the committee chooses to present.
These positions will require approximately 5-10 hours per week as well as additional time when shows are being set up or discussed.

Coffeehouse Committee—Ken Spangler, Coordinator 776-7194
-The Technical Chairperson should be able to communicate with others successfully and be able to teach others the mechanics involved in setting up and operating the sound and light systems. It is important that this person find out what kind of special arrangements are required by the performers.
-The Public Relations Chairperson should be able to communicate with other people he will be dealing with at all times. He must also have the ability to teach others how to put on a successful public relations program. You will have the responsibility of putting together all publicity campaigns. You should also be able to decide how to promote a program effectively.

Concerts Committee—Myron Molzen, Coordinator 776-7194
-The Promotions Chairperson shall be responsible for outlining all PR campaigns. They shall also serve as a liason to the Promotions Committee and will be expected to attend all promotions meetings. This person should possess a good working knowledge of PR techniques and will be responsible for teaching said techniques to the rest of the concerts committee.

-The Special Events Chairperson will be in charge of continuing events such as the Kaleidoscope Photography Contest, the Bijou Film Contest, and joint projects with Feature Films. This position should be an excellent opportunity for personal creativity and imagination.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT any of the above listed coordinators or come up to the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union (532-6571). Applications are available now in the Activities Center. Deadline for application is April 28 at 5 p.m.

UPC IT'S GREAT 1005MM

New look for next semester as Union plans remodeling

BY JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

The Union may appear different when school begins next fall because of capital improvements which will be made inside the building this summer.

Because of requirements set by the state fire marshal, the ceiling in the foyer outside the ballroom area and the hallway in the east wing of the orginal building of the Union on second floor will be replaced, said Walt Smith, Union director.

"If it (the old ceiling) ever catches on fire it will give off some kind of poisonous gas fumes," Smith said.

New lights, matching the existing ones in the concourse will also be installed.

"The flourescent fixture does not use as much electricity as an incandescent bulb," he said. It will also give better lighting than the existing fixtures," Smith said.

ACCORDING to Smith the walls in the east wing of the original building will be covered with vinyl wall covering, matching the wall covering at the south end of the second floor.

The cork floor will be replaced by carpeting, Smith said.

The entrance of the main ballroom will have a vinyl floor covering because of the heavy traffic, Smith said.

The west side of the food service will be recarpeted. Possibly, the Activities Center, the Copy Center and the Student Government area will also be carpeted, he said.

"We're even thinking of putting carpet on the walls, (just in the copy center)," Smith said.

Bids are out on two security gates, one at the top of the stairs on second floor and one in the courtyard area on the ground level, he said.

"In slow times, we'll simply not open this top floor—vacation times an so forth," Smith said.

SMITH SAID one additional meeting room will be created on second floor by changing a storage room into a meeting room.

Rooms 205 a,b,c, will be made into one small room and one large room by installing a permanent wall between sections a and b, he said.

According to Smith the bowling machines will be brought up to date by adding new parts. Wooden doors on walk-in freezers and refrigertors in the food service areas will be replaced by aluminum doors.

All restrooms in the Union will also be remodeled, Smith said.

"We won't do much until right after school's out. We hope to have everything done by the middle of August," Smith said.

Air fare discounts: The more you know, the more you save

NEW YORK (AP)—Looking for the best deal in air travel? Be prepared to ask questions, questions and more questions.

Discount fares are proliferating so quickly that even the Civil Aeronautics Board has trouble keeping up with them and the situation is expected to get worse before it gets better.

"The consumer has to be more knowledgeable, more complex about asking questions," said Allan Pollock of the CAB's information office.

Efforts are being made to simplify the entire air fare structure and reduce government intervention, red tape and regulation. "In the end," said Pollock, "I think the consumer will come out ahead." He warned, however, that "just because it (a fare) is being deregulated, doesn't mean you're going to save a bundle." In certain cities, fares might go up; in others they would stay the same; and in others, where competition is stiff and airlines are trying to fill seats, they would probably go down.

HOW MANY promotional fares are in existence? "It's almost impossible" to say, Pollock replied.

Here are highlights of major efforts for change:

—A CAB proposal to let airlines cut ticket prices by up to 50 percent without prior government approval. The airlines could not boost the fares above established ceilings without permission. The proposal, which probably could not take effect until next year, is designed to reduce the number of promotional offerings and replace them with simple, low-cost fares with fewer strings attached.

—Senate passage on Wednesday of a bill allowing airlines to reduce fares by up to 35 percent and increase them by up to 5 percent without CAB approval. The bill is designed to increase competition and lower fares on heavily traveled routes while guaranteeing continued service to small communities.

—A CAB proposal to replace many of the existing charter plans with a single, simplified "public charter" which would require neither advance payment nor formation of a group of any specified size. The plan would permit one-way as well as round-trip charters.

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UBV: sing a song of soul searching

By BERNARD NORMAN
Collegian Reporter

It has arrived.

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If you listen long enough it will make you clap your hands and pat your feet.

Don't hold back.

It's not Saturday Night Fever.

It's gospel music and it has arrived in Manhattan.

Before you picture fat black women parading around shouting and screaming, picture a group of students dressed in a uniformed look symbolizing that a new day in gospel music has arrived.

"He took my feet off the niry clay
And placed them on the road to stay.
He blessed me once and He blessed me twice
And He turned right around and blessed me thrice,
For He's worthy to be praised."

The words of the song are typical, but for members of the United Black Voices Gospel Choir of Kansas State University (the UBV's), the words are immortal.

"Just like the song says, He's worthy to be praised; without Him, we wouldn't be here today," Yolonda Rush, sophomore in home economics and mass communications said of the message in the group's music.

The UBV's were formed in 1969, at the request of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. At its first formal meeting, there were six people who wanted to join. Today there are over 40, complete with director, pianist and guitarist.

"Let my mouth be filled with thy praise,
Thou art the Lord who is ever, ever more.
Thou art the Lord who dwells throughout my soul.
Thou art the Lord who blessed me.
Thou art the Lord who saved my soul."

"The choir's belief is that God gave us all voices and that we need to use whatever talent we have to praise his name and uplift His name through song," said Ernest Downs, group sponsor and Center for Student Development staff member.

"Over a third of the choir members at present are men, something that is desired in many of our Christian organizations today. This choir can boast of the fact that during our nine year existence, a total of 11 young ministers have been part of the choir. Only four were ministers when they joined the choir," Downs said.

"I'm proud to be a part of this group because it's one of the largest moving forces of black unity on this campus and it's also a spiritual builder," said Ruby Kirdwood, senior in education and psychology.

"I got trouble; trouble in my way,
I got to cry sometimes.
I got trouble; trouble in my way,
I lay awake at night,
But that's alright,
Because Jesus will fix it
After a while."

Kirkwood, who is the featured soloist for the song above, said the lyrics have special meaning to her.

"Anything that I can't handle, even if it's something I can see no way out of, that's alright, because, like the song says, Jesus will fix it," Kirkwood said.

The group has traveled extensively in the state of Kansas. They recently returned from a Southern tour.

"Our program depends on the feelings of the choir members and the people we're singing to. We feel that there must be a level of interaction between the audience, the choir, and God," said Meddrin Jones, senior in biology.

"If we are able to reach one person, and through God, fill them with spiritual contentment, then we have accomplished what we're supposed to do."

Front Row

Farina's musical managerie; history of rock; rolling to Europe

By SCOTT FARINA
Contributing Writer

Some odds 'n' ends from a cluttered mind...

A few classmates went ape recently over the "History of Rock 'n' Roll," broadcast on a Topeka radio station. I missed this one, but I've heard past editions. It's a good idea to check out the roots once in a while, and if you are interested in learning more of rock's crazy history, get a copy of "The Sound of the City" by Charlie Gillette (Dell paperback, 95 cents when I bought my copy back in 1972).

This volume will tell you a lot that "History of Rock 'n' Roll" misses: how songs done by black artists were sanitized lyrically and then 'covered' by white artists; how rhythm-and-blues joined forces with rockabally to become rock 'n' roll; how rock 'n' roll differs from 'rock.'

Gillette tells the story splendidly, and if you are into music at all, this book is worth reading. It's detailed but never boring, because the rise of rock is intertwined with blues, country, jazz and soul. A must for your music literature shelf.

AGAIN THIS SUMMER, the K-State Jazz Ensemble is winging it to Europe, to listen to and perform at both the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, and Nice Music Festival in France. Two weeks of great music, beautiful scenery and a chance to show off the K-State Music Department to an international audience.

Band director Phil Hewett says the group still needs to raise a few thousand dollars to help defray costs. Therefore, the College Jazz Ensemble (CJE) will put on a concert the last day of finals, Friday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The two lab bands will not be on stage for this concert, just the CJE.

The concert will be a great way to loosen up after what promises to be a l-o-n-g week of exams. It's also a great way to show some school spirit, which needn't be restricted to sports.

Two weeks in Europe, at two of the finest jazz festivals anywhere. Hey guys, I'm jealous.

IT'S APPALLING how many people mistreat records. Whether you own a high-priced, super-powerful component system, or a cheap portable stereo, you will enjoy your records longer if you take care of them.

Without pushing a particular product, I recommend you get some sort of record-cleaning device, and then use it religiously. Learn to hold albums with your fingertips, on the edge and label of the record; never touch the playing surface.

When you have finished playing an album, put it away immediately. Don't leave records lying around on top of books or on the floor; that's how they get scratched and warped.

And no matter how convenient, don't stack records on an automatic turntable (the damn things oughta be banned!). Stacking not only harms the records, but changes the angle of the needle while it's in the grooves.

If you have a cheapie stereo, find a friend who knows something about these things, and at they very least, have him lighten the tonearm to an acceptable level. Most portables track between seven and 10 grams, which is like setting fire to your hair to dry it. Remember, no stereo is completely hopeless.

With records costing $5 to $7 apiece, it makes good sense to treat them right. Records free of clicks, pops and grinding noises are a lot more fun to listen to than an album that sounds like it was walked over with football cleats.

COMMENTS, questions, criticisms? Send 'em to my editor!

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Taking it to the streets: Indians walk for rights

(Continued from p. 1)

"What they are proposing is like offering a man 25 cents for a $200 jacket."

Robert Eckiwaudah is a 16-year old Kiowa-Delware from Oklahoma City who dropped out of high school to join the walk. Eckiwaudah said his mother was afraid for him and did not want him to go.

"But my father said, "If you know this is right for you then it is the best thing you could possibly do.'

"I am not walking for myself but for my people and the generations to come," Eckiwaudah said.

"The government expects us to abide by their laws. We expect them to abide by their treaties. If the president honors treaties with foreign nations, why doesn't he honor treaties with the American Indians?"

Sonny McNoise, a Ponca-Klamath from San Francisco, is in charge of security for the walk.

"The reception we've received in most communities has been very good," McNoise said. "There have been a few bad incidents so we keep a security watch around the clock. It makes the people rest easier."

McNoise said one member of the group was hit with a can of beer in Nevada and some young people threw rocks at them in Pratt.

Other than that, the walk has been quite peaceful, however painful.

MCNOISE SAID the group was caught in a snowstorm in a pass in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and the road was impassable for most of the walkers.

McNoise said he has discovered a kinship between the walkers and wildlife. He cited several incidents that he said are hard to explain.

"A spiritual guide in California told us an eagle would lead us out of the state. When we got to the Nevada border, a bald eagle circled over us and flew east.

"Later a bluebird took up with us and stayed out in front as we walked through three states.

"Once a herd of 50 deer walked parallel to us through a canyon. I never used to believe in that sort of thing but lately I've changed my mind," McNoise said.

CHRISTINE LEHI, a representative of the Ute Nation in Colorado, said the walk is a pilgrimage.

"The white man has pushed us into tiny little dots around the country," she said. "We are walking back east where the white man first started to push us."

Lehi said the legislation before Congress is a subtle form of genocide.

"If we are forced to assimilate into the white society it will kill our culture. We are struggling for self government. We want total control over tribal affairs."

MARILYN SWIFT, a white student from San Jose, Calif, said she is glad she has taken up the Indians' cause.

"At first the walking was real work because they walk so fast," she said. "But it's really been a great experience for me.

"I joined the walk because I oppose the legislation against the Indians," Swift said. "It's unfair what the government is trying to do."

Smith to speak today

Howard K. Smith, nationally-known ABC news commentator, will speak at convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

In addition to this Convocation address entitled, "The Changing Challenge to America," Smith will meet with students and faculty at an open forum at 1:30 p.m. in K-State Union Forum Hall.

Smith joined ABC in 1961 after working with CBS for 20 years as a Washington and European correspondent.

In the last 16 years, he has reported on many important news events and provided commentary for the "ABC Evening News" and the American Information Radio Network. Smith also anchors segments of the evening newscast from Washington.

Smith has covered every national election since 1964 as well as the activities of President Richard Nixon in the early 70's. He was the first to call for Nixon's impeachment, according to John Lilley, chairman of the convocation committee.

"He's viewed through the medium of TV as an honest and believable man," said Lilley. "Although he's seen as a centrist or conservative, when the chips are down, he's taken some courageous stands."



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'Recruiting will be success'

By BARNEY PARKER
Sports Editor

Though K-State has announced the signings of only two basketball recruits, Coach Jack Hartman predicted Thursday that the recruiting season would be a good one.

We're going to have a successful recruiting season even though it may not be as glamorous as the one KU had, but then it never is," Hartman said.

The University of Kansas has signed two talented forwards and a highly-touted 6-10 center. K-State has announced the signings of 6-6 Tyrone Adams from Chicago and 6-7 Eddie Nealy from Bonner Springs. KU's signees are three of the better players in the country while K-State's recruits are rated as solid players.

Hartman will release the names of a group of players who have signed with K-State early next week.

K-State is known to be recruiting two guards from Laurinberg Prep in North Carolina. According to their coach these players are as good or better than Mike Evans who also played at Laurinberg.

THE WILDCATS are also close to signing a 6-9 forward-center.

Making sure a player from out-

Sports

of-state will fit into the K-State program and Manhattan is Hartman's biggest recruiting priority.

"Will a player perform as efficiently at K-State as he would have in New York or on the East Coast," is the question Hartman wants to answer.

One player that almost signed with K-State last year, but eventually went to Maryland, was Albert King, rated among the top two or three players in the nation last year.

When asked if had been offered money by interested parties in an attempt to induce King and other top flight players to come to K-State, Hartman replied that he had been offered money, but he had turned it down.

"I've always believed that you play by the rules," Hartman said. "Even though there is unfortunately more illegal inducing done in the recruiting of college athletes than we like to admit. I feel very strongly about my obligation to my players, the University and myself to operate according to the rules.

"It is extremely difficult to be competing for recruits when those you are recruiting against are cheating," he said. "But I'm sure that I sleep better at night than those coaches that do cheat."

Royals fast out of blocks

BALTIMORE (AP) The Kansas City Royals, with two rookie starters among their six new players, have picked right up where they left off last season ... streaking in the American League West.

The Royals, who topped the major leagues with 102 victories last year after winning 27 of their last 33, have won eight of their first nine to launch the new season.

"We're not hitting the way we can," said Manager Whitey Herzog, "but we've had timely hitting and the bullpen has been great."

The Royals have scored only 38 runs, winning six decisions by two runs or less, but the opposition has been held to 24 runs and four of their relievers have yet to yield a run in 12 2-3 innings.

Al Hrabosky, bringing his "Mad Hungarian" to the American League for the first time, already has recorded three saves in four appearances, Steve Mingori has two, and Doug Bird one. In addition, Marty Pattin has won a game in relief.

Steve Busby is the only other "new" member of the pitching staff, rejoining the Royals after pitching only three innings in the minor leagues last year prior to knee and shoulder surgery.

BUSBY, who won 56 games in his first three full seasons, 1973-75, has a 5.19 earned-run average after two starts this season. But, Herzog is not yet discouraged.

"Actually, Steve has been a pleasant surprise so far, but the jury is still out," Herzog said Thursday prior to a three-game series against the Baltimore Orioles. "His velocity hasn't been that good, but he can spot the ball and he has good know-how."

On offense, the Royals can hardly be considered at their peak when George Brett is only hitting .235. But Darrel Porter is off to a .367 start, Al Cowens is hitting .345, and Amos Otis has knocked in nine runs.

Over the long haul, however, the Royals are much more interested in how rookies Clint Hurdle and Willie Wilson perform.

The much-heralded Hurdle, who knocked slugger John Mayberry out of a job at first base, is hitting .233 and the speedy Wilson is at .207.

"They haven't done much averagewise," Herzog said.

Wildcats travel to Stillwater

The K-State baseball team, after dropping three of four games to Colorado in Boulder last weekend, prepares for a four game weekend series at Oklahoma State today and Saturday.

The 'Cats are 1-3 in the Big Eight's Western Division and 14-19 overall, while the Cowboys carry a 1-3 division mark into Friday's doubleheader.

K-State had extended its losing streak to nine before stopping Colorado, 11-5 last Saturday. In that tilt the Wildcats belted out three home runs and had 14 hits. Last year's ace, sophomore Neal Hudson struck out nine Buffalo batters in picking up his second win of the season.

"I was glad to break that losing streak," said Wildcat coach Dave Baker. "I've never been involved with a losing streak like that. Hopefully we got that out of our system and can start playing some baseball now."

THE 'CATS seem to be swinging the bat well now, but Baker is not receiving the kind of pitching he would like.

"I hate to harp about pitching," Baker said, "but we are still not getting consistent performances from very many people. If pitching can come around we can still have a pretty good season."

While the Wildcat pitching is not up to par, the K-Staters are starting to hit the ball. Catcher Tim Pepper is sporting a .400 batting average. The 6-2, 215-pound Wichita native also has blasted seven home runs and carries a .730 slugging percentage.

Rightfielder Greg Korbe, who pounded out the 203rd hit of his career against Colorado to establish a K-State record, is carrying a .362 average. Korbe now owns every Wildcat hitting record except career triples.

'Cats split doubleheader with Cornhuskers; prepare to play host for busy weekend

The K-State softball team split a doubleheader with the University of Nebraska Thursday in Lincoln. K-State won the first game, 6-2, and dropped the second game, 2-1.

The Wildcats had eight hits in the first game including triples by Paula Todd and Deb Chuk. Kay Beatty took the pitching win.

K-State scored its lone run in the second game in the third inning. Nebraska scored once in the fifth and won the game with a run in the bottom of the seventh. Cindy Whitehair took the pitching loss.

The Wildcats are now 8-22 on the year.

The softball team is in for a busy weekend as they play host to Central Missouri State in a twinbill Saturday, then welcome Nebraska-Omaha for two games Sunday.

Saturday's doubleheader with Central Missouri State is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. with Sunday's twinbill against UNO set for 1 p.m. All four games are slated for Cico Park.

The 'Cats saw their overall season mark go to 7-21 last weekend winning a 2-1 extra-inning contest with Oklahoma State before dropping an 11-1 rout to Iowa State and a 4-0 decision to Kansas in the Big Eight Tournament at Norman, Okla.

KC defeats Navy

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Designated hitter Hal McRae went three for four and drove in the winning run Thursday as the Kansas City Royals beat the U.S. Naval Academy 9-4 in an exhibition baseball game.

The Royals led 3-0 after two innings on run-producing hits by McRae and Frank White, but Navy scored twice in the third on three singles and an error.

Women set for KU Relays

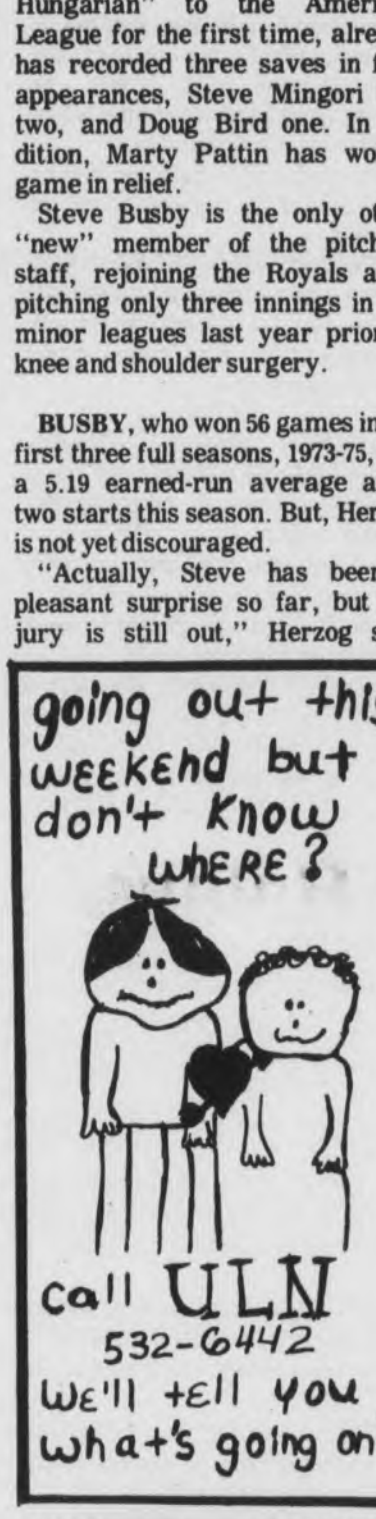
With their sights set on bringing home at least a handful of individual honors, K-State's women's track squad competes in the women's division of the 1978 Kansas Relays at Emporia today and Saturday.

"The stage may be different, but I'm sure all the drama and excitement traditionally associated with the Kansas Relays will be there," said Wildcat head coach Barry Anderson. "Many of the outstanding athletes of the Midwest and nation will be competing."

Anderson expects his Wildcats to make their strongest showings in the relays, and possibly in the shot put and 1,500 meter run, events in which K-State finished second a year ago.

"We're really going to beef up our relays and go after some titles and good times," Anderson said, explaining the return of sprinters Jan Smith and Freda Hancock undoubtedly will help the K-State effort.

Hancock competed in only one event and Smith passed up competition altogether last weekend in an attempt to recover from some minor injuries.





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Inexperienced golfers start nine-day road trip

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

The biggest problem facing the K-State golf team this season is lack of experience, according to Coach Paul Anderson.

The Wildcats have competed in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament and the Wheatshocker Invitational in Wichita. They finished in the bottom half in both tournaments.

The Wildcats also competed in home and home dual matches with KU last weekend.

The squad will compete in the Missouri Invitational in Columbia this weekend on the first leg of a nine day road trip.

Seniors Scott Bunker, Doug Vaughn and Brian Linn, sophomore Rich Sorenson and probably junior Bob Beymer will make the road trip for the Wildcats.

Bunker, senior in business administration, is K-State's season medalist with his 76.1 average per round.

Anderson, in his first year as head coach, is no stranger to Manhattan and K-State. The Manhattan native was a golf and basketball standout at Manhattan High. The 1974 graduate lettered for four years at K-State. He was the number one man his junior and senior seasons.

IN 1976 K-State didn't have a golf team and last year, the team played in only three tourneys.

"We need to play a lot to catch up," Anderson said.

He said one of the main areas the team is working on is mental attitude.

"Golf is 90 percent mental anyway, Anderson said. "Once you get the fundamentals you have to learn to apply them in a positive way. You can't be negative."

Anderson said that he has had some disappointments this season, but added that the team is moving forward and he knows improvement takes time.

"It's starting to look good. We're starting to get interest. We hope to get up enough interest to get a girl's program going."

He said that 31 men came out for the team, but no women tried out.

THE TEAM plays a 36-hole or 54-hole qualifying tournament before each meet.

Vaughn, senior in business; Linn, senior in business; and Sorenson, sophomore in business; have been the number two, three and four golfers, respectively, this year.

The number five spot has been filled by Beymer, senior in finance, Mike Dahl, junior in finance and construction science; John Carlson, sophomore in political science and Vince Weeler, freshman in journalism.

Wounded stay home; squad to KU Relays

K-State will send an abbreviated lineup to the 1978 edition of the Kansas Relays at Norman, Okla., today and Saturday.

"We have so many walking wounded that it doesn't make any sense to take them, so we will leave several athletes at home," said Wildcat head coach Mike Ross.

As a result, K-State will have only two relay entries, no other track contestants, and its regular field-event cast at Norman.

"Our four-mile and distance medley relay units should be healthy," Ross said, "so I'll be banking on them, plus a handful of field event performers."

Ross plans to shuffle his four-mile and distance medley foursomes after disappointing finishes at the Texas Relays two weeks ago.

Freshman Pete Riley will join senior Jeff Rosenow, sophomore Greg Glass and freshman Ed DeLashmutt on the four-mile combo. Freshman Brian Sanchez ran on that unit at Texas.

IN THE DISTANCE medley, freshman quartermiler Bill Tanner, who is coming back from a foot injury, likely will handle the 440 leg, joining halfmiler Greg Schlatter, Glass (1,320) and DeLashmutt (mile).

"We would like to finish in the top two in the four mile and among the top three in the distance medley," said Ross who knows foreign-dominated New Mexico and Arkansas are among the teams to beat in those races.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning. $125/month. Call after 5:30. 776-5015. (137-141)

JUNE-JULY: Cute, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, with air conditioning. $125 month. 1620 Fairchild #9. Call 776-0409. (133-141)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, 3/4 block from campus on Pomeroy. Carpeted, air conditioned, garage. Low utilities. Rent negotiable. 776-0862. (135-140)

JUNE-JULY, two bedroom apartment, furnished, 1/2 block from campus. Will consider renting one room. Cheap! 1822 Hunting, 776-0986. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO girls for three bedroom house, air conditioned, carpeted, garage, large yard, washer, two screened porches. Come see! 537-2573 after 5:00. Only $60 per month. (136-140)

SUMMER: 1½ bedroom. Air conditioned. Balcony. Close to campus. 1212 Thurston. 532-2282. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO story, three bedroom, one and one-half baths, furnished house near campus. Waterbed, desks, new carpet. Basement storage and laundry facilities. $250 monthly. 539-5273. (136-140)

JUNE 1 to August 1: Two bedroom fully furnished apartment. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus and Aggieville. 776-3049. (136-140)

JUNE-JULY: Two bedrooms, two baths, furnished. Large enough for four-five. Dishwasher, air conditioned, patio, laundry facilities. Phone 532-3844. (136-140)

HEY! SUMMER: 1½ bedroom apartment, accommodate two-three people easily, great location near campus. Shag, cable, nice furniture. Call 532-3787. (137-141)

AVAILABLE MARCH 22! Two bedroom apartment; furnished. Across from campus, low utilities, private, pets allowed. Call 776-0768 between 5:00-7:00. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER—Beautiful, main floor, two bedroom apartment near Aggieville, campus. Screened-in back porch. $185. Call 776-1388 or 539-3155. (138-142)

MAIN FLOOR of house, two bedroom, living room, dining room, screened porch, furnished, available June 1st. Call 532-3607 or 532-3602. (138-142)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY through July. Two bedroom furnished duplex, 1½ blocks from campus. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 532-3047. (138-142)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom furnished apartment—two or three people. Across from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00. (138-142)

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, nice one bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, two balconies, $130 monthly. Call 776-0202. (138-140)

FURNISHED MONT Blue Duplex, two large bedrooms, two baths, washer and dryer, central air, carpeting, plenty of room for four. Close to campus. Available May 22-Aug. 1. Call us first at 537-4089. (138-140)

JUNE-JULY: nice, large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, full kitchen, balcony. Across street from campus on N. Manhattan. Call 776-3296. (137-145)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, can be one or two bedrooms. Convenient location by city park. Furnished. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3488. (137-141)

MONT BLUE Duplex—Summer. Extremely nice, close to campus, two bedrooms, laundry facilities. Will negotiate rent. Call 532-3843, 532-3842. (138-142)

(Continued on page 13)

Play It Cool!

Take your date to the

PUTT PUTT GOLF COURSE

for a relaxing good time
open afternoons and evenings
West on Hiway 18

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Royal Prestige Needs

Students to Supplement Summer Work Force

$200 per week

For further info. come to:
K-State Union—Rm. 207
Thurs. April 20—11:30, 1:30, 3:30
Fri. April 21—10:30, 12:30, 2:30

SPRING FLING



FREE CAN OF WILSON TENNIS BALLS WITH PURCHASE OF A PAIR OF TENNIS SHOES.
(While supply lasts. Sale items not included.)

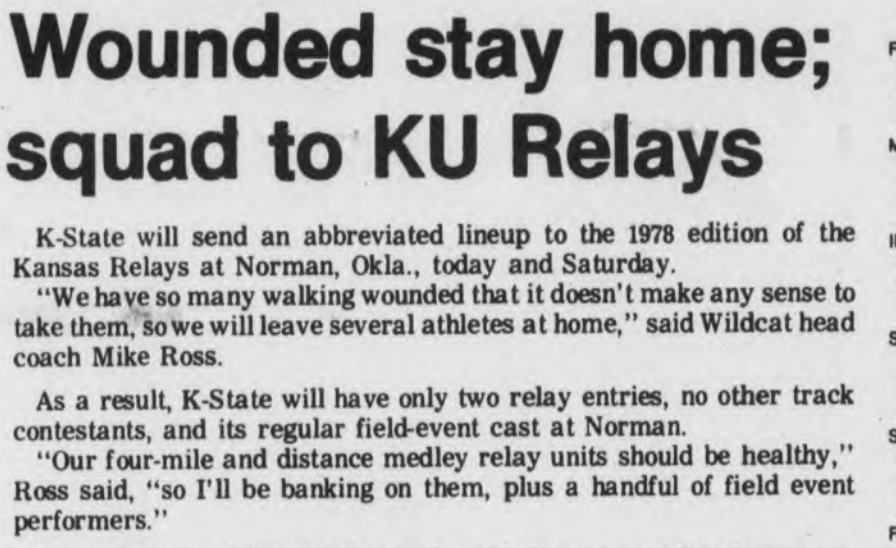
WE CARRY:
- Tretorn
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- K-Swiss
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Reg. $3.25 Value — Three Tennis Balls

Offer Good at:
Village Plaza — 537-9201
Visa • Master Charge

The Athlete's Foot

"No one knows the athlete's foot like THE ATHLETE'S FOOT"



Westborough
"AN APARTMENT COMMUNITY"
539-5901
On Stagg Hill in the country

SUMMER LEASES NOW AVAILABLE
Move in Now and Stay 'Till Fall

Now Renting to Two or Three Students.
Enjoy the use of our tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse.
Each apartment contains central air.

1 Bdr. starting at $190 — 2 Bdr. starting at $220
"Country Living at Its Best"



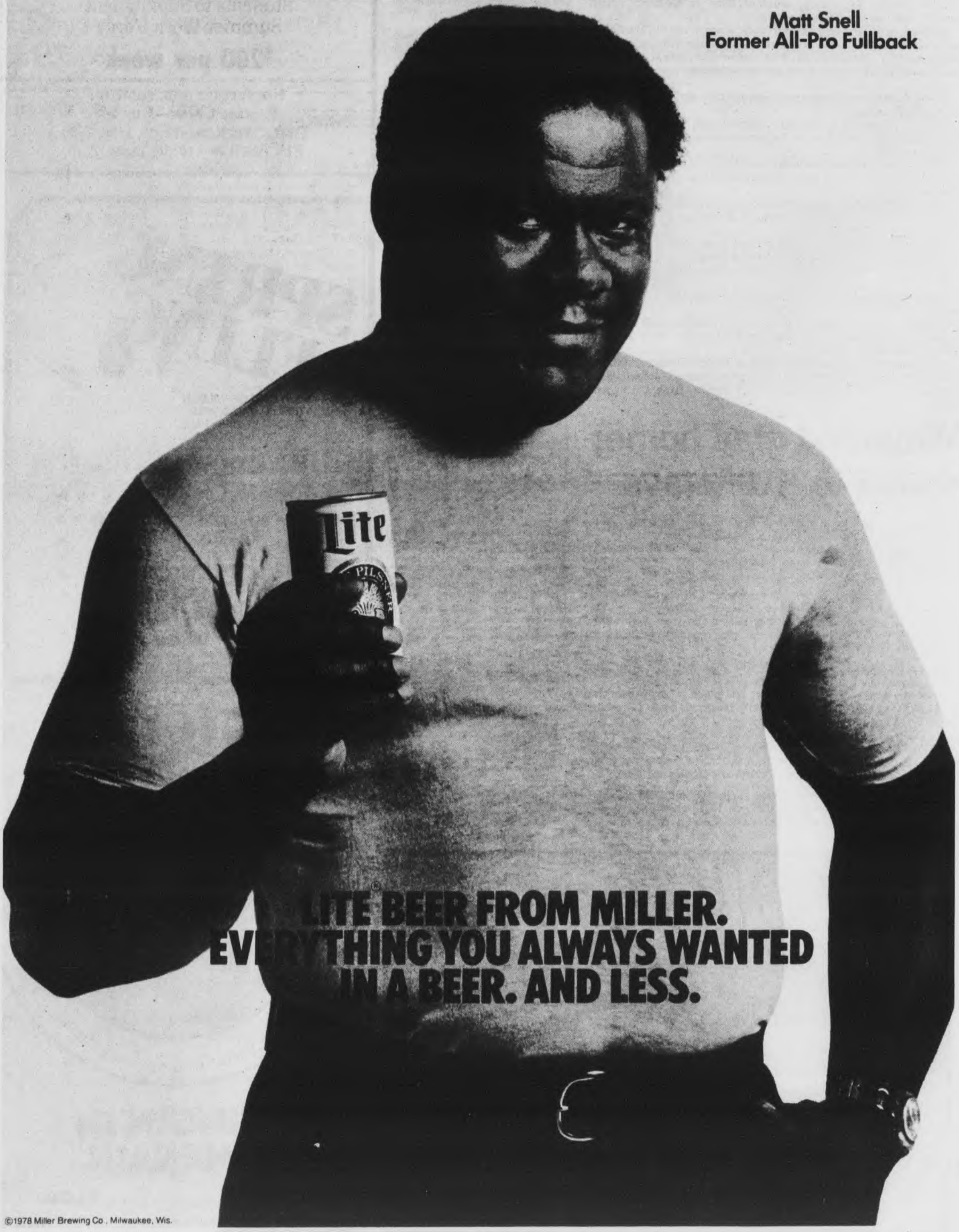
apr. 23

"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"

7:00 — $1.00
KSU ID Required
1006 Ss

"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD'VE USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS I CARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS I CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKLES, LINEBACKERS AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES."

Matt Snell
Former All-Pro Fullback



LITE® BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

©1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

(Continued from page 11)

HOUSE: TWO bedroom, remodeled house, three blocks from campus, two-four persons, $200 plus utilities. Call 776-3792 or 776-6890. (138-142)

JUNE-JULY, 1½ bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. 532-3679. (138-144)

SUMMER—FANCY furnished two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, new furniture. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 1010 Thurston, 537-2296. (138-142)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, close to campus, laundry, furnished and air conditioned, free cable. Rent negotiable. 537-4798. (138-142)

SMALL APARTMENT for summer. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern. Call 537-4123. (137-141)

SUMMER: EXTRA large luxury one bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, shag, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4989. (138-142)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ $255/month or @ $75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished-two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3388. (138-142)

SUMMER: WILDCAT VI, Across from Ahearn. One bedroom, central air, furnished, two balconies, laundry, carpeted, top floor, $130 monthly. 537-2284. (138-142)

EXCELLENT ONE bedroom apartment, furnished. $85 monthly plus electricity. Call 539-1465 after 5:00. (138-142)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, balcony. Rent negotiable. 537-2194. (139-148)

SUMMER—FOUR bedroom house, furnished, air conditioning, washer, dryer, two bathrooms, fenced in backyard, easy access to campus. Call Chuck in 101 or Tom in 103 at 539-8211, or Jeff or Jay at 539-8423. (139-140)

SUMMER: MONT Blue contemporary studio apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, shag carpet, disposal, laundry, private balcony, close to campus. Call: 776-3771. (139-143)

JUNE 1-July 31—two bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpet, laundry facilities, air conditioning. Close to campus. Mont Blue complex. Willing to negotiate price. Call 532-3148 or 532-3147. (139-143)

SUMMER: LARGE two bedroom duplex. Completely furnished. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, central air. Half block from campus. 537-4017. (139-143)

REDUCED—$240 a month for summer. Furnished, two bedroom, two baths, dishwasher, laundry, yard, many extras. Call 539-6963 or 539-4447. (139-141)

SUMMER—PERFECT for one-three. $125 for furnished, one bedroom, with laundry, balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6963. (139-141)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS three bedroom house, carpeted, central air. All utilities paid. 914 Vattier. Call Mark, 539-8486. (139-141)

1010 MANHATTAN across from Justin. Furnished, one large bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Price negotiable. Call 539-4611, Room 301. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom apartment, 1½ bathrooms, right across the street from campus. Call 537-7949 for information. (140-144)

MUST SUBLEASE, great location, one block Aggieville, 1/2 block campus. One bedroom, balcony, rent negotiable. 1206 Vattier #6, 539-3127. (140-142)

SUMMER, LARGE three bedroom, furnished apartment, comfortable for four, half block from campus, very low utilities, $180 a month. 537-7973. (140-142)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (140-149)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS four bedroom house, two car garage, 1½ baths, partially furnished, nice area. Call Randy at 776-0478. (140-145)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. Call 537-1218. (140-149)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, one block west of campus. Available June 1st. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, balcony. $175. 537-8438. (140-143)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE: two bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Excellent location. Call 537-8555. (140-142)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Lots of Khaki trousers (small sizes), Khaki shirts. Fatiques, jungle boots, field gear. Browsers welcome. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (129-143)

AZTEC SELF storage now renting near Manhattan airport. All new—completion about May 10. Call 776-1111. (135-140)

AT J&L Bug Service, we just Love Bugs . . . VW bugs, ghias and buses. Compare our prices and service. Call 1-494-2388 for info. St. George. (136-140)

FOR THOSE of you who have always wondered but never tried natural wholesome foods, be our guests at Deity's Daughter—a natural foods restaurant. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 300 N. 3rd. (140-144)

YOU MAY save a lot of money moving yourself—but you'll also get to pay for anything that gets broken. Like any other type of insurance, letting a professional mover take care of your move protects you against costly replacement or repair of valuable belongings. There are many other good reasons for letting Hart Transfer and Storage take care of your next move—but then, you probably know all about getting the most for your money. Call 776-8633 for a free estimate. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (140)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Now is the time to schedule piano lessons with Kurt Werner. Mr. Werner is a graduate of KSU and the Manhattan School of Music NYC. He has studied with Margaret Walker, Charles Stratton, Robert Goldsand and Jeanne Dowis. Phone 537-4924.

HEY, FUTURE seniors! Vote Holthus, Shehi, Cross, Comptom . . . the senior line of '79 for senior class officers. Paid for by candidates. (140-143)

NEXT WEEK is "Be Nice to Your Scholarship Chairman Week." OLEN. five-o. (140)

FREE BLOOD pressure screening at Lafene Student Health Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 & 26, 1978 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:00 p.m. (140)

TO THE chartered members of Pi Kappa Phi, Dave Albracht, Jack Bird, Jay Brichacek, Jim Bruns, Tom Cox, Dave Curtis, Steve Dreiling, Ron Ertil, Ron Fager, Steve Goetz, Steve Hill, Bob Hiss, Rich Hoskins, Mark Hutchinson, Brad Ives, Don Kincaide, Kurt Kintner, Ron Koelsch, Kurt Krueger, Gene Mallon, Scott McCulley, Kelly McDowell, Matt McGill, Kelly Meek, Tim O'Connell, Don Pope, Mark Richter, Rick Rogers, Fr. Dan Scheetz, Dan Sheehy, Frank Succhitano, Ronn Smith, Mike Snyder, Mike Terry, Tom Uphoff, Dan Walker, Randy Weatherly, Dewey Williams, Dan Wilson, Brian Winterowd, Congratulations and best wishes, L.A. Pi Kapp's. (140)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

SPRING TUNE-up time. Keep your economical VW in top running shape for the best gas mileage. See Larry at J&L Bug Service. Try us, you'll like us. 1-494-2388. (131-140)

ATTENTION VW owners—we are now open Monday through Saturday for your convenience. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (134-145)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

FREE FENDER picks (3) when you purchase a set of our discount strings. Offer good through April 21. Strings n' Things, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (132-140)

PATTY STEVENS—in concert. Coming to the Catskeller Sunday, April 23, Free. (139-140)

LOST

WRISTWATCH, PURPLE-faced Seiko automatic. Call 776-1858. Reward. (136-140)

LOST ON observation point at Tuttle, one pair of prescription glasses, metal frames. Reward. Call Mike, 532-3598. (138-140)

REWARD: BROWN leather jacket (fringed) in Room 222 Denison. Please call 532-6384, ask for Lynch. (138-140)

GLASSES, BROWN framed, lost between Union cafeteria and Farrell Library on Tuesday morning. Call Geneva, 532-6516 or 539-3384. (139-140)

(Continued on page 14)



TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
776-6891
Tacos 4 for $1.00
Burritos & Sanchos
75c
Good Friday, April 21
thru Sunday, April 23
also available in Junction City



speaker – rusty wright
when: friday, april 21
where: little theater
what time: 7:30 p.m.
CAN YOU LIVE AFTER YOU DIE?
THE LATEST ON "OUT-OF-BODY" EXPERIENCES
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

COUPON OFFER
½ PRICE
D.Q. Regular Hot Dog



Just choose a regular Hot Dog any regular Hot Dog and it's yours for half the regular price.
Coupon Void After April 30, 1978
Coupon valid only at all participating "Dairy Queen" stores within the state of Kansas.
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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PICNIC
Sunday, April 23, at 5:00
— TUTTLE PUDDLE —
• "The Unity of the Body of Christ"
• Games
• Picnic dinner Donation . . . 75¢
Sponsored by Inter Varsity, Campus Crusade for Christ, The Newman Club, Baptist Student Union, ICTHUS, and the Navigators.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Spread the word!

NEXT STOP FORUM HALL




STEVE McQUEEN

ONE TINY SPARK BECOMES A NIGHT OF BLAZING SUSPENSE
THE TOWERING INFERNO
FRED ASTAIRE SUSAN BLAKELY RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN JENNIFER JONES O.J. SIMPSON ROBERT VAUGHN ROBERT WAGNER


PAUL NEWMAN

UPC
FRIDAY-SATURDAY KSU ID REQUIRED
7:00 10:00 FORUM HALL
$1.25
FEATURE FILMS
COMING
MN 1006
Sunday—Singing In The Rain

(Continued from page 13)

PEN, GOLD Cross, fine point. Lost Tuesday somewhere in or around Willard. Sentimental value. Please return. Reward. 537-7986. (139-140)

FOUND

CALCULATOR IN front of Durland Hall on Tuesday. Call 532-5584 or come to Durland 105 to claim. (140-142)

ENTERTAINMENT

PATTY STEVENS—in concert. Coming to the Catskeller Sunday, April 23, Free. (139-140)

GARAGE SALE

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, Saturday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 2426 Galloway Drive. Including Sony Reel-to-reel tapedeck, amplifier, drafting table, folk guitar. (140)

FOUR-FAMILY yard sale: 8-track stereo, turntable, AM-FM receiver, speakers, couch, kitchen table and chairs, bike, canoe racks, ice skates, camping equipment, clothes, and much, much more. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, April 22. 1549 Campus Road. (140)

PERSONAL

BRIAN WINTEROWD: For your birthday I promise to lose 145 lbs. so you can tell the whole world that I'm your "little woman." Love ya tons and tons, Bella. (140)

SUSAN BROWN—It's about time you get a personal! Have a Happy 20th! You're great and I love you! T.D. (140)

BABE—HAPPY Birthday. You know, you only have 100 or more to spend with me. I hope you're looking forward to them as much as I am! I love you—Jo. (140)

PLC: HAPPY birthday, Kiddo! It's been great having you around this year. You're so cute! Much love, SJC. (140)

BRENTCY—HAVE the bestest Birthday ever! Your 21st is extra special; just like everything else about you! Loads and loads of oatmeal to you. I love for always! Chickee. (140)

PUNKIN, IT'S been a wonderful five months! You're my Sunshine day and night, what a difference you've made in my life. Let's keep rollin with the flow. OK? Snuggle Bunny. (140)

SHEEPDOG, POKE, J.P., Johnie U., Hay One, Joe Bud, Darl, Big Tool, Liehl, Shocke, Westermous, Rick, Chet, Jack, etc., Shera. If this assortment of names mean anything to "you," you are invited to attend the 3rd annual Reunion Party. (140)

HEY, COWBOY, you can crawl out of your bubble now because we're gonna have a swingin' time tonight. The Clown. (140)

TO ALL You Big Bad Athletes: No matter what others say, we know you're great. We're not afraid to walk down your halls anytime or to be seen with you, because we know you're human beings—not animals. We're proud to know you. Keep up the faith and the work. We're behind you all the way. 540 and 507. (140-141)

BIG-SIG-Newtons, Hanke, Howard and Tierney. We've been Sigma-Chied with a trophy for one more year. Thanks tons! We love you, the Pi Phis. (140)

GOTCH, HUCK, and Greg—Thanks for being the best coaches we've ever had. Love, the Ones Who Never Say Die. (140)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirroco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

TO RENT: quiet efficiency or one bedroom apartment, single non-smoking male graduate student. By June 1. 776-0572 after 8:00 p.m. (137-141)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

TWO WILD and crazy guys to share luxury apartment for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-3366 after 5:00 p.m. (137-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice apartment for summer. One block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call 537-4132. (137-141)

SUMMER/FALL, one female to share very nice furnished apartment. $100 rent plus half utilities. Call 776-8451, Kathy. (138-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom duplex. $70 plus utilities. Near downtown. 776-6693. (138-142)

AVAILABLE MAY 1 til fall semester. $70 plus approximately $8 utilities. Own bedroom, furnished, non-smoker. Close. Call Patty, 539-3156. (138-147)

NEED TWO roommates for next year. Close to campus. Prefer studious and rowdy persons. Call 537-7760 for details. (138-140)

SUMMER: ONE female to share furnished one bedroom apartment, May 20th-August 20th, $55/month plus utilities, 1854 Claflin #5, 537-7064. (140-143)

FEMALE TO share comfortable furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room, air conditioning, $90, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-0710. (140-149)

ONE FEMALE to join three others in spacious apartment, main floor of large home, for summer. Close to campus. $75, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 539-8329. (140-149)

WELCOME

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays; 4:30 p.m. weekdays; 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (140)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz; University students are invited to attend a Bible Study Group that meets in the basement of the main building of the Church at 9:40 a.m. on Sundays; Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Our Church Bus stops at Goodnow Hall at 10:35 a.m. and at Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. for rides to services. Milton J. Olson, Pastor. (140)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road; Worship: 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Bible Study: 11:00 a.m. Phone 539-3598. Bill Foil, Pastor. (140)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger. 539-5020. (140)

You are invited to join us at the

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Poyntz

9:45 a.m. "The Open Door"
Dialogue and Study
Temple building east of the church
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship

Rides Available

Call 776-8821

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (140)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.; weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Transportation available, 776-9427 and 776-6354. (140)

COME JOIN US!
Worship and Study
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Blue Hills Road

Christian Education Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Free transportation—
Call 537-7979 or
Bell Taxi 537-2080

MANHATTAN WESLEYAN Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Worship ... 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. A vital, biblical fellowship. (140)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transporation, call 776-8790 before 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (140)



Peasant Skirts Flounced and A-Line with Shaw's arriving at

LUCILLE'S

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Douglas D. Smith, minister. We're undenominational! (140)

LUTHERAN—UMHE Campus Ministry invites you to our 11:00 a.m. student worship at Danforth Chapel (on campus) east of the Union. Ecumenical, international, student participation, a caring community. Phone 539-4451. (140)

FIRST PRESBYTARIAN CHURCH
8th & Leavenworth

Celebration of Worship
"Is This The Marriage Problem?"
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
University Class
"The Law of Love"
9:50 a.m. (Asst. Pastor's Study)

Blue Bus will call at 10:35 by Goodnow, and between West and Boyd at 10:40 for the 11:00 o'clock service

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (140)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (140)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

12 STRING Alverez. New, $300—now $225. 537-0416. Early or late. (129-142)

CUDA' 340 high performance Holley, Hookers, Hurst, Edelbrock, E-T, M-T. Must see, 537-0416, early or late. (129-142)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (133tf)

POSTERS, TAPESTRIES, used records, Playboys, paper-back books, comics, Beam bottles, beer trays, glasses and mugs. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (134-147)

14'x60' SHULT mobile home, 1972. Includes: furniture, washer, dryer, double insulation, kitchen bay window, sliding glass door, air conditioner. Call after 6:00—539-9305. (135-140)

SPINET-CONSOLE piano for sale. Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231. (135-141)

1969 CHRYSLER Newport custom, excellent condition. Good tires, air, $1200 or best offer. Call 539-6871. (136-140)

1977 DODGE Van, excellent condition V-8, three speed, PS PB 17,000 miles. 539-5273. (136-140)

1973 HONDA CB450 Twin, DOHC. 8,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 537-1181. (136-140)

8x43 MOBILE home, fairly close to campus, skirted, washer, shed on lot, $1800. Call 776-5476. (137-141)

MOBILE HOME in good condition, 8x48. Two bedrooms, with air conditioner, at North Campus Court. Please call 537-0270. (138-142)

FLYING JUNIOR 14 foot sailboat. Advance custom model, perfect for pleasure or racing. New sails and spinaker—used only a few times. Call Randy after 5:00 at 539-0357 or 539-0432. (138-141)

10x50 DELUXE Detroiter, completely furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner, fully carpeted. Large shed. $2900 or best offer. 539-5056. (138-142)



Get On The

TGIF EXPRESS!

(till 7:00)

- HAPPY HOUR PRICES
- D. J.
- FREE EATS

USED 5-string banjo and classical guitar. Must sell. 776-7028. Ask for Andy. (137-140)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 pakettes in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good condition, mechanically sound, air, $600. Call: 539-6073. (137-140)

1974 SKYLINE 12x60, three bedroom, carpeted, central heat/air, washer and dryer, partially furnished. 537-2627. (138-142)

TWO MIDLAND CB's. Stereo cassette tape player. Craig car-stereo cassette tape player. Two Craig car-stereo speakers. Excellent condition. Call 532-3381 or 532-3383. (138-140)

12x60 FRONTIER beautiful condition, new carpet, air conditioning, washer/dryer, awning, shed, skirted, large yard, dogs okay. 776-3106. (138-140)

1971 HONDA CL, good condition. Call Mike at 776-3416. (138-140)

1976 HOMETTE, "country kitchen," 14x70, two bedroom. Includes washer and dryer, utility shed, skirted. Walnut Grove. 1-494-2324. (138-145)

IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME

Come out to Woody's during his big Spring Cleaning Sale and take advantage of the reduced prices

Save from $250 to $1,250

April 15 through April 23, 1978
Open 9—8 Monday through Friday
9—6 Saturday, 1—6 Sunday

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

PATRICIAN—10x50, furnished, washer/dryer, good condition. Asking $2500. 1972 Maverick, best offer. Evenings or late, 539-5270. (138-142)

MONTE CARLO—1974 Landau. Bronze/bone, AM/FM, cruise, new tires. Good condition. Ask for Kim, 776-8836 days; 537-7316 evenings. (139-143)

12x65 VAN Dyke mobile home, 1969, with appliances, air conditioning. Skirted, with utility shed. Good condition, good location. 539-1235. (139-143)

WATERLESS COOKWARE—20 piece stainless steel, 3-ply, life-time cookware. Five-day special, ends Monday. $249.95. 776-5481 from 12:00-1:00 and 5:00-7:00. (139-141)

10x50 two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, $1,400. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 38. 537-9410. (139-148)

LEATHER MOTOCROSS pants by Brooks, 32-34 waist. Excellent condition, $25. Hohner 2016 professional harmonica (Chromatic w/h case). New, $50 or best offer. Call 539-5044. Leave name and number. Ask for Dave Dunham. (139-140)

HORSES: 5-year-old registered Quarter Horse palomino mare. Gentle and well broke. In foal to Lad's Zero. 12-year-old sorrel registered Quarter Horse mare. Call Judy, 317 Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (139-142)

1974 CAMARO Type LT. Power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, clean. 776-7560. (139-140)

1969 HONDA, CL-175, good condition: $225. 1973 Kawasaki, Z-350, low miles, book rack, highway bars, excellent condition, $550. 539-7263. (140-141)

12x60 Esquire, with nice arrangement, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, furnished, central air and heat, overhead/tie downs, 10x10 shed, 776-7092. (140-149)

12x60 FRONTIER and 12x65 Buddy mobile home. Both are two bedroom and on lots. Call 776-3655. (140-144)

USED HOMES

10x50, 2 bedroom	$ 2,500
10x53, 2 bedroom	3,500
12x50, 2 bedroom	5,500
12x60, 3 bedroom	5,250
12x60, 2 bedroom	SOLD
12x60, 2 bedroom	6,000
12x60, 2 bedroom	6,100
12x60, 2 bedroom	8,925
12x65, 3 bedroom	5,450
14x60, 2 bedroom	6,600
14x60, 2 bedroom	8,500
14x70, 3 bedroom	8,400
14x75, 3 bedroom	SOLD
24x56, 3 bedroom	14,950

Most of these homes are set up on lots and ready to move into.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

1972 MACH I, 36,000 miles, automatic, power brakes, excellent condition. Call 537-9455. (140-143)

SHERWOOD RECEIVER, Model S-7244, 45 watts. Good buy. Call Dan at 537-9125. (140-144)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Resinous secretion
4 Burn partially
8 Unruly crowds
12 Parseghian
13 Home of the Dail
14 Beehive State
15 Blunders
17 Command to a dog
18 Gratify
19 Practice
21 Legislative statement abbr. (abbr.)
22 Title of respect
26 Throws
29 Bother
30 River in England
31 Word of regret
32 School of seals
33 Biblical fratricide
34 Ballad
35 Spread thickly
36 Sew loosely
37 Skips over
39 — and grill
40 Hill-builder
41 Makes amends
45 Tip
48 Hodgepodge
50 Hernando de —
51 Nautical position
52 Gordon Mac —
53 Laborer
54 Expresses agreement
55 Ineffective bomb

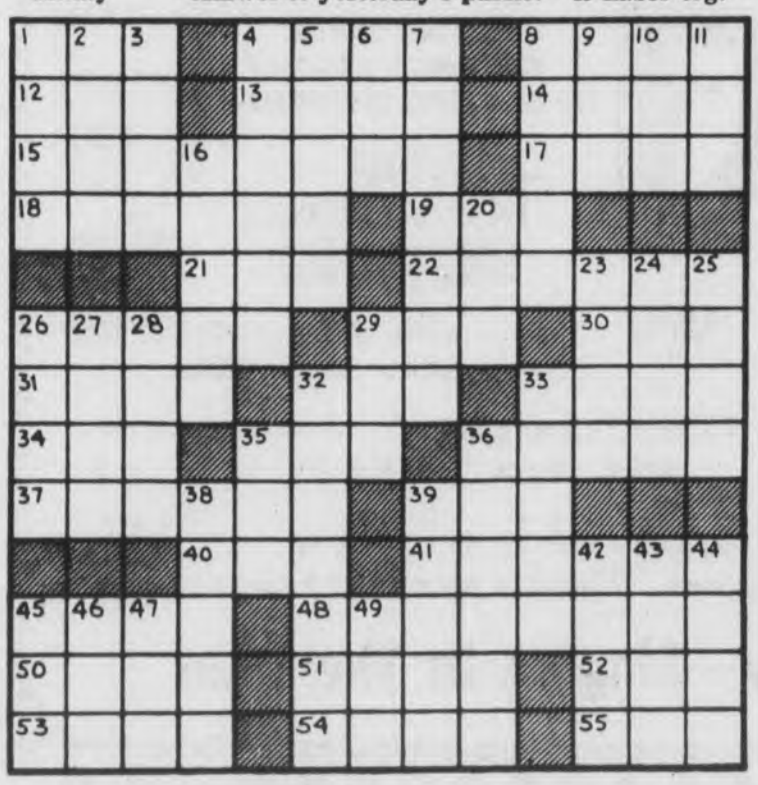
DOWN
1 Start for post or lighter
2 Seed covering
3 Instance of the kind
4 Discontinues
5 Extended walks
6 Exist
7 Continued
8 Ponders
9 Name in baseball
10 Meadow sound
11 Diffident
16 Small pies
20 Word with shooter or pack
23 Social functions
24 Way out
25 Lacoste of tennis
26 Tranquil
27 Russian mountain range
28 Declares
29 Oath
32 "The — Always Rings Twice"
33 Shot in billiards
35 Legislator (abbr.)
36 Goes swimming
38 Englishman (colloq.)
39 Established
42 Medicinal plant
43 Son of Rebecca
44 Storage structure
45 Venomous snake
46 Dupin's creator
47 WWII battle area
49 Labor org.

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

H	A	N	D	■	J	U	D	E	■	L	I	D
A	G	A	R	■	A	S	I	A	■	I	R	E
L	I	N	E	A	M	E	N	T	■	N	O	B
T	O	A	S	T	S	■	■	E	V	E	N	T
■	■	S	E	■	A	G	N	E	S	■	■	■
D	U	L	Y	■	S	I	R	■	E	M	I	T
O	B	I	■	O	D	E	■	■	A	S	A	■
T	I	N	T	■	D	E	W	■	S	N	A	G
■	■	I	O	T	A	S	■	S	O	■	■	■
G	A	M	M	A	■	M	A	R	R	E	D	■
A	V	E	■	L	I	N	E	D	R	I	V	E
Z	E	N	■	K	N	O	T	■	O	V	E	N
A	R	T	■	S	A	T	E	■	W	E	N	T

4-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



(Continued from page 14)

TEN SPEED, Wards top line, year old, $50. Two pair wood laminate skils 5 and 6 feet bindings and poles. $10 each. Refrigerator, small, fair. $20. After 5:00—776-7882. (140-141)

THREE-SPEED bicycle, men's, fair condition, but excellent for getting around. $20. Call Yvonne, 776-3472 after 4:00 p.m. (140-142)

1974 ORANGE super beetle, very good condition. Also for sale, mag wheels and tires, 537-9810. (140-144)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (128-147)

HISTOTECH (ASCP) full or part-time. Salary commensurate with experience. 539-5363. (131-140)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartender position. Apply in person. 1115 Moro after 1:30 p.m. (136-140)

TWO FULL-time summer service station employees for a Standard Station near I-70. Must have ability in automobile trouble shooting and in working with the public. Salary good, if qualified. Work starts in May, ends in August. Call 539-9814 to set up an appointment. (137-140)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Students who pay part or all of college costs wanted for summer help. For further information come to K-State Union, Room 207, Thursday, April 20—11:30, 1:30 or 3:30; Friday, April 21—10:30, 12:30 or 2:30. (138-140)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: require hard working students. Involves bookkeeping, marketing, and inventory. No experience necessary, willing to relocate. 537-9014, after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

GOOD FARMERS RANCH HANDS

Know something about farming? Ranching? As a Peace Corps volunteer you are needed by many developing nations to help in pasture rotation, fertilization programs, to teach farm mechanics, or to raise crop yield or livestock quality and production. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

FALL JOBS—The Special Services Program of Kansas State University is accepting applications for student employment as peer counselors working with KSU students. Must be at least a sophomore, eligible for work-study, and experience in helping others preferred. 10-15 hours/week, minimum wage. Applications in Room 212, Fairchild Hall. Deadline: April 24, 1978. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (138-141)

K-STATE UNION, An equal opportunity employer, is taking applications for positions as ticket seller for various UPC-sponsored activities. 15-20 hours/month, minimum wage. Apply at Union Activities Center, April 21-26. (1006) (139-140)

COMMUNITY SERVICE WORKERS

Grass roots projects are waiting for your know-how, enthusiasm, creativity. Join VISTA (Volunteers in service to America) and give your skills to shaping and developing programs in public health, housing, youth counseling, community development or services for aging and handicapped. Travel, living expenses, medical benefits. For more information: See recruiters: Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

DIRECTOR—TEEN Outreach, 20 hour week. Wednesday-Saturday, 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., $225 per month, resume required. Contact Tony Jurich, Department of Family and Child Development. 532-5510, closing date April 28, 5:00 p.m. (140-142)

WANTED BOOKKEEPER APPLICANTS

Applications are being taken for a part-time bookkeeping position at KMAN-KMKF Radio. About 20 hours per week. Applicants must have knowledge of all phases of bookkeeping.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply at 2414 Casement Rd.

SUMMER WORK—Ever been down South? This job involves travel and about $3,000 for the summer. More info—537-7112. (138-142)

TYPIST NEEDED, five-six hours a week. 70-90 words per minute. Tuesday and Thursday or Saturday. Experience with mimeograph. $2.65 per hour. May, June, July and August. Call 776-9427. (139-142)

MATH OR SCIENCE DEGREE

Involve yourself in a rewarding and challenging experience. Peace Corps offers you a unique opportunity to use your abilities in a developing nation in a variety of programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

POSITIONS OPEN for staff in program for developmentally disabled adults. For more information write: Box 40, Student Publications, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. (139-143)

ARCHITECTS ENGINEERS SURVEYORS

Experience a totally different challenge. Become a Peace Corps volunteer. Forget the 8-hour day, become personally involved in creative, challenging projects. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

PART-TIME employee with racquet sports experience. Employment would begin with the fall semester on a Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday schedule. Apply at the Pro Shoppe, 1206 Moro. (139-141)

HOME ECONOMISTS

Your degree in home economics, nutrition or dietetics may qualify you for a wide variety of opportunities in the Peace Corps. Teach in high schools and colleges, work with women's groups giving practical demonstrations in cooking, nutrition, baby care, plan new hygiene, health and family planning programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to work 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., three nights a week for a minimum of one year. Must be 21, experienced handling cash register. Summer school preferred. Apply in person between 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. 521 N. 3rd. (140-142)

FULL-TIME CAREER opportunity in electronics installation and sales. Common sense, technical knowledge helpful. Long hours required occasionally. Long-term employees desired. Apply at Tech Electronics, 1826 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-1129. (134-tf)

VISTA DRIVE In needs part-time grill help. $2.65 an hour to start. Apply in person. (135-140)

NOW TAKING applications for cocktail waitresses or waiters. Apply in person, 423 Houston, 1:00-5:00 p.m. (136-140)

COLLEGE GRADS PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The Peace Corps and VISTA offer unique opportunities for qualified individuals to use their knowledge and skill to help in developing nations in AFRICA, SOUTH AMERICA, ASIA and all over the UNITED STATES. Build a better future for others as you enhance your own. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel and other benefits are provided. For more info on how to apply, contact volunteer recruiters, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

TEACHERS: WEST and other states. Placements since 1946, Bonded, Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87196. (140)

AGRONOMISTS

Get your start in international agriculture in the Peace Corps. Work in crop production, assist on research farms, promote increased cultivation and encourage small farmers. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

CAMP COUNSELORS. Private boys/girls camps need swimming (W.S.I.), tennis, riflery, gymnastics, riding, sailing, water skiing, guitar, crafts, archery, golf, drama, camping, office, nurse, kitchen help. Minimum age 19. Laurence Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, Illinois 60093. (140)

TEACHERS

Challenge. Adventure. Growth. Sense of purpose. That's what you'll experience in the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps not only enables you to help build a better future for others, it can do a lot for your future too. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses or waiters and kitchen personnel. Apply in person—1115 Moro, after 2:00 p.m. (140-145)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

AVAILABLE NOW—Two-three bedroom apartment. One block from campus. 539-8072 after 5:00 and weekends. (136-140)

A BEAUTIFUL large four bedroom furnished apartment with a large screen porch near campus. Good for four-six. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

Deluxe tri-level duplex. Kitchen appliances, fireplace, Rec Room, all carpeted and draped. Three Bedrooms $315

Allision Street
Call 539-3159
for appointment.

NICELY FURNISHED four bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Bills paid $280. Furnished one bedrooms, accommodate two. Bills paid. $150, $160. Afternoons 539-4904. (136-145)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, carpeted, one and two bedroom apartments near campus, reasonable rent for summer—fall. Afternoons 539-4904. (136-145)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing

Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- $55 and up

Reserve now for summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

A BEAUTIFUL carpeted two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, good for three, $220. One bedroom good for two, $155. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

HOUSE FOR rent available June 1, four bedrooms, 1/2 block to campus, two bathrooms, carpet, paneling, fireplace, parking. $250 a month for June and July, plus utilities. Call 537-1669. (138-140)

GOLD KEY APARTMENTS

New deluxe 2 Bedroom—Modern Furniture—Garbage Disposal—Dishwasher—Shag Carpeted with Drapes. Close to City Park, Tennis Courts, Campus and Aggieville (3 blocks).

$245—$275—$300
for students

1417—1419 Leavenworth

Leasing for Fall and one immediately.

ADJACENT TO campus—two bedroom unfurnished apartment suitable for two or three. Heat, water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available June 1. No pets. $250. Mornings or after 5:00, 539-6133. (138-142)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Carpeted, one bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Walk to campus. Off-street parking, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat water and trash paid. No pets. Available June 1, $160. Mornings or after 5:00, 539-6133. (138-142)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

JUNE AND July only. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. No pets. Three or four single students $150. Call Rich after 5:00 p.m. 776-1486. (133-146)

Low as $120 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
Call
CELESTE
539-5001

MATURE STUDENT. Walk to campus. Extra nice, large, two bedroom duplex. Quiet neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen, one bath, air conditioning. Fully carpeted. Available June 1. No pets. Good for two or three. All utilities paid, $294 monthly. Mornings or after 5:00, 539-6133. (138-142)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease $150.00
10 month $180.00
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

SUMMER AND/or fall, basement apartment, furnished. Carpeted, central air, bills paid. One block from campus. Call Alana after 5:00. 539-6943. (138-141)

TWO BEDROOM Prairie Glen Townhouse. Unfurnished with kitchen appliances. Available around June 1st. $141. 776-8058 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

* 2 BEDROOMS 205 *
* 3 BEDROOMS 225 *

We are pleased with the peoples response to our Apts. Ads. Because of this great response we are now starting a waiting list for summer and fall.

776-0011
539-1760

BEAUTIFUL THREE-bedroom apartment, five minutes walk from campus. Furnished. Garage. Summer only. 776-4499. (140-144)

YEAR LEASE—one block from campus, two bedroom, maximum four, deposit, $280/month, 539-8005. (140-144)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished from $165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

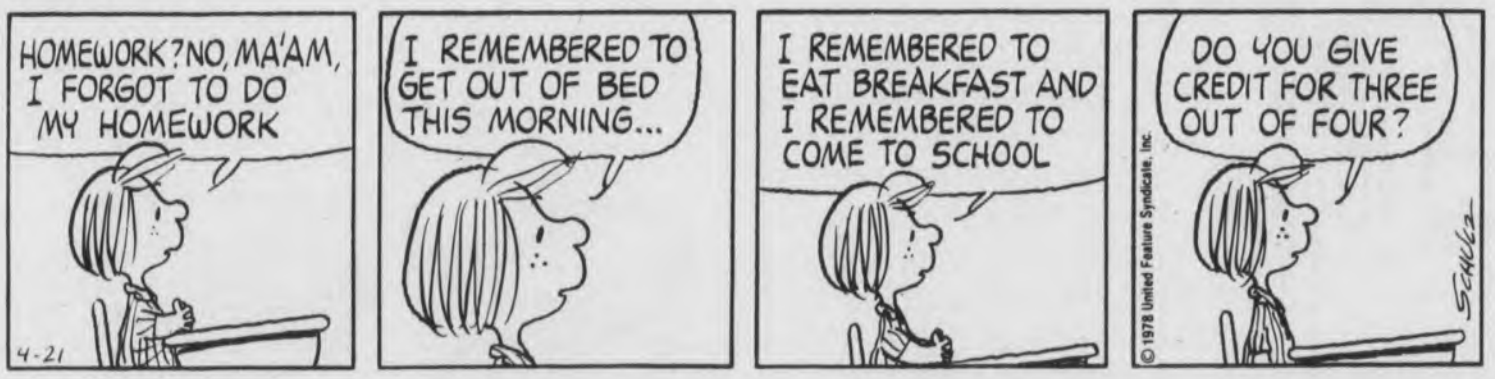
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

NEW THREE bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, fireplace, kitchen appliances furnished. Call 776-0962, evenings. (140-146)

LARGE, NICE, furnished apartment. Three males. Private. Parking. Reasonable. Knotty pine walls. Large bedroom, single beds. For fall. 776-6897. (140-149)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

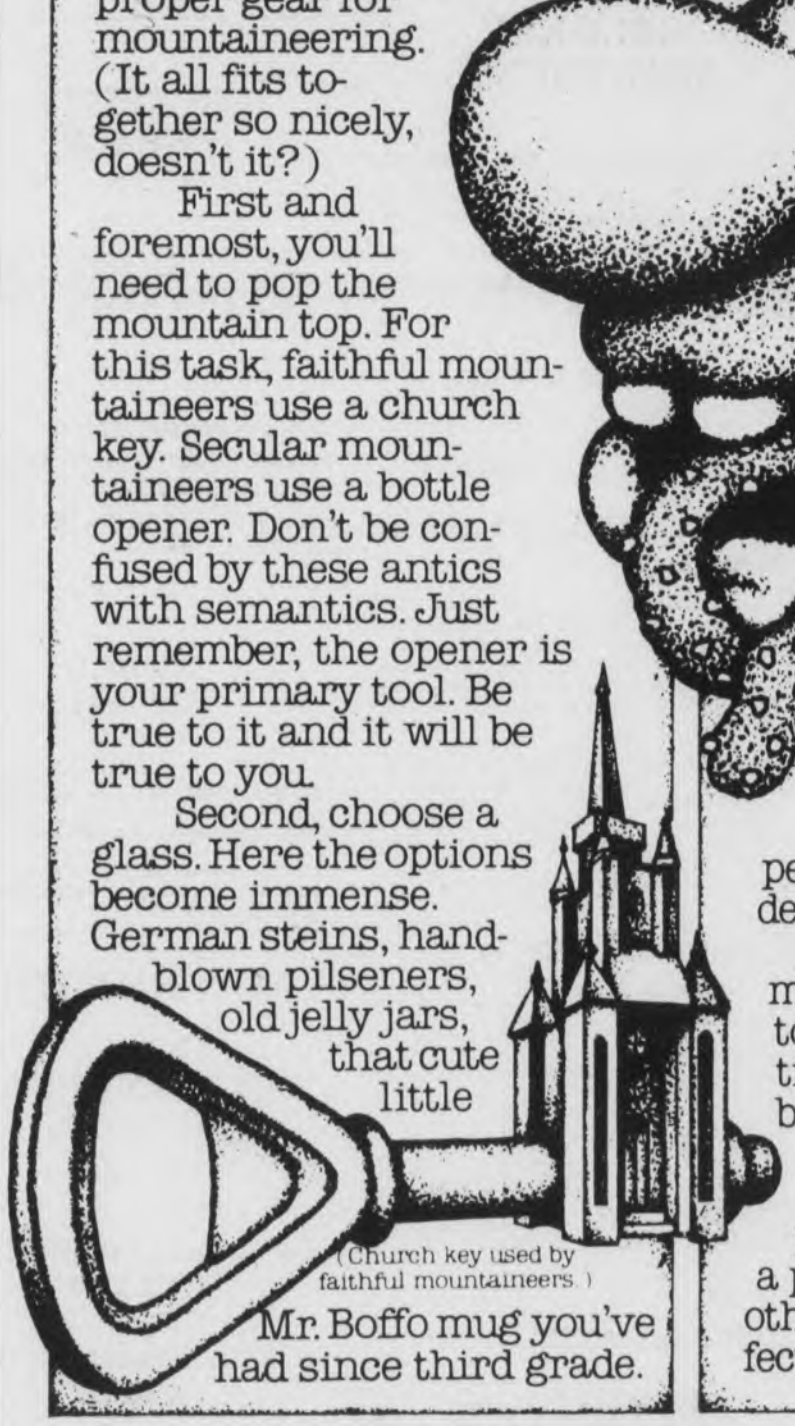
The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.



You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

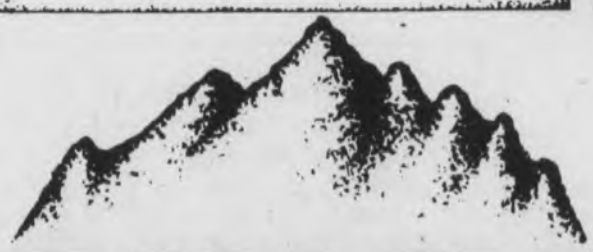
Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial.)





Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

Anheuser-Busch Inc St Louis Mo

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Domitrovic takes NAACP heat

By PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporter

The president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), James Butler, may ask Manhattan's City Commission on Tuesday to remove Human Relations Board member Gerald Domitrovic from his appointed post.

In a letter to the commission, Butler said Domitrovic should be removed "because of the glaring inconsistency between the function and goals of the Human Relations Board and the apparent philosophy of Mr. Domitrovic."

Butler's action was prompted by a letter Domitrovic wrote, which appeared last week in the Manhattan Mercury and in a Collegian interview, in which Domitrovic questioned the authenticity and the extent of the extermination of the Jews by the Nazis during World War II.

Domitrovic told the Collegian he didn't believe all the reports by Jews of their extermination by the Nazis.

"There have been tremendously big lies told. They tell about gas chambers and concentration camps, in reality these were just work centers," he said.

"The Jews have given us a lot of propaganda and tall tales. Why would the Germans purposely kill off their labor force? It doesn't make sense."

WHEN DOMITROVIC was informed of the formal request by the NAACP, he said he planned to attend the city commission meeting "because I would like to present my side of the story."

Ed Horne, Manhattan city attorney, said he is researching exactly how much power the commissioners have to oust Domitrovic should he refuse to resign. He said that he has not yet reached a conclusion but said he would be ready to offer an opinion Tuesday.

Horne said, however, that since the Human Relations Board is authorized by the city and not by statute, its members serve at the discretion of the commission and possibly could be removed.

In his letter Butler added that the NAACP would support a fair and impartial hearing. At such a hearing Domitrovic would be allowed to justify being retained by the board.

Mayor Robert Linder said he plans to hold a press conference to answer any questions regarding Domitrovic. Linder said the press conference has been tentatively scheduled for this afternoon.

Smith will not give up: U.S. a 'land of miracles'

By KENT GASTON
Collegian Reporter

America is entering a critical period, and needs strong leadership and self-confidence to survive, according to ABC newsman Howard K. Smith.

Smith, who spoke to about 1,000 people Friday at McCain Auditorium, said the United States has just ended one of the country's "greatest periods of prosperity."

"The period from the end of World War II to the second Nixon administrtion was perhaps the best quarter century in the 8,000 or so years of man's civilization," Smith said.

The first and second quarters of the century were marked by depression and massive wars, but in the third quarter, "the U.S. created four national economies the size of its pre-World War II economy, piled them on top of one another and created the greatest industrial machine man has ever known," he said.

There were also no major wars in the period, although there were many opportunities, according to Smith.

"However, many factors are causing a diminishing of the affluence to which we've become so accustomed," he said.

HE CITED the fuel crisis, the demand on raw materials, lack of food, environmental problems, armaments and the gap between rich and poor nations as factors which are draining our economy and causing contraction.

"Contraction is a dangerous

(See SMITH, p. 2)

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Clear to partly cloudy today with highs in the low to mid 70s. Details, page 3...

RUNAWAYS leave home because their parents are too strict, or because their parents don't seem to care. Staff writer Mary Wood takes a look at the problem, page 6...

BLOOD PRESSURE is a vital sign of good or bad health. Lafene Health Center is checking blood pressure this week, for free, page 5...

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday

April 24, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 141

Carter's tax cut facts test as Senate works on budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's tax cut and anti-inflation plans face a test of strength in the Senate this week as lawmakers begin writing a federal budget for fiscal 1979.

Senators will have to decide whether the budget should make room for a rollback of Social Security taxes, which the Carter administration opposes: whether the President's proposed $24 billion income tax cut should be scaled down, and whether federal spending should be reduced substantially as a weapon against inflation.

Sen. William Proxmire,(D-Wis.), filed an amendment that would slash from $498.9 billion to $475 billion the spending target set by the Senate Budget Committee. The House Budget Committee has endorsed a budget calling for expenditures of $501.4 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. And Carter's budget calls for expenditures totaling $499.4 billion.

NONE OF this week's votes on spending targets for fiscal 1979 will be binding: they will only register the sentiment of the Senate on the key issues. Bills to carry out specific programs involving government expenditures must be considered later.

While the Senate concentrates on the budget, the House will consider a code of ethics for the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government, including income disclosure requirements.

A central question on the legislation is whether a proposed rule that would limit House members' outside earned income to $8,625 a year should be killed before it goes into effect. Unless the House acts, the limitation will become effective next Jan. 1. It would apply to such outside income as speaking fees.

Members of the House and Senate get salaries of $57,500 a year. Those in leadership posts, such as House and Senate majority and minority leaders, receive slightly higher compensation.

The House Ways and Means Committee plans to take time out Monday from writing a tax bill to hear from a panel of economists on just what size tax cut is needed.



Photo by Pete Souza

Splish, splash

Members of the Kappa Delta sorority were on the losing end of a tug-of-war contest sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity for the benefit of the Big Lakes Developmental Center. From right to left are Jo Long, Janet Langley and Dorrie Anthony.

U.S. faces 'critical' time, predicts newsman Smith

(continued from p. 1)

period, but there's no need to continue," he said. "We can enter a new period of expansion, if we're willing to change our lifestyles, both as individuals and as a nation."

Individually, Americans probably waste more food than some nations consume, he said, and "we still use gasoline as though it was water."

As a nation, the United States wastes even more.

"Every business, institution or union with temporary problems has created for itself a lobby in Washington," he said.

He pointed out that many government programs help, such as the Davis-Bacon Act "inflate construction wages beyond merit, with results like that in New York City, where half the construction workers are idle because they have priced themselves out of jobs."

"If we choose to solve the problems, then there are benefits. We have special means that no other nations have.

"We have the largest skilled work force in the world. We have the largest and best cadre of leaders, managers, technicians and teachers."

ALTHOUGH he said he recognized that resources are getting short "Americans have a special national talent for developing substitutes." This ability, he said, was shown in World War II, when our rubber supply was cut off and synthetic rubber had to be manufactured.

"What nation is better prepared to solve these probblems than a nation which performs miracles and now finds them commonplace, like putting a man on the moon, watching his every step by live TV and bringing him back safely?"

Smith found agriculture "an even greater miracle," pointing out that only 2 percent of the population is actively engaged in agriculture, yet they produce "far more food than we can consume, with enough surplus for a quarter of the earth's population."

The two things Americans need to do to pull out of this period of contraction are to "overcome our lost ability to act" and elect some good leaders.

"In the past several years, we've suffered too many blows to our self-confidence—Vietnam, Watergate, the recent recession and inflation. We need to recover that will to act that has saved us so often in the past.

"We also need leadership that can analyze and understand the problems that face us with the courage to meet the problems head on no matter who gets offended," Smith said. "It's the presidents' job to inspire people to act.

"These are qualities that we have not seen a lot of in our last Republican and present Democratic presidents."

Orientation starts for juco students

Five hundred community junior college transfer students are scheduled to pre-enroll at K-State during orientation sessions today and Tuesday.

Students will be advised in course selection by faculty advisors on an individual basis as well as through general sessions.

"We hear from students that they want more help in making career choices," said Marilyn Trotter, new students orientation coordinator in the Center for Student Development.

"So we have added a presentation on 'Choosing and Maintaining an Academic Major to Match your Skills, Interests, and Goals."

The new presentation is aimed at "helping students to match majors and interests, according to Steve Deters, graduate assistant in the new student program.

The presentation utilizes a self-assessment process by which students are tested to determine where their interests lie.

"The pattern of interest corresponds to various majors and careers," Deters said.

Counselors in financial aid, housing, health and recreation also will be available to assist the students.

Congratulations:

Jim, Margie and Jason on the new addition to your family—Kelly Ann.

(you made the newspaper)

Don't be fuelish.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bilderberg Meeting held

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N.J.—The rich and the powerful, having pondered the state of the Western World for three days, concluded their meetings Sunday at a secluded cluster of shingled buildings on what was once a farmer's field.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjorrn Falldin, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and NATO Commander Alexander Haig, Jr. were among 104 North American and European leaders at the 26th Bilderberg Meeting. They met, ate and slept in secrecy at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center on the grounds of the Educational Testing Service.

The idea of the meetings was conceived by Prince Bernard, husband of Queen Juliana of Holland, as a way for leading figures to discuss in private and with total frankness issues affecting the Western alliance. The first meeting was held in 1954 at Bilderberg, the Netherlands. Bernard did not attend last year's session at the Hague because of charges of misconduct in the Lockheed affair.

Arms treaty progresses

LONDON—U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance ended his Moscow arms control negotiations Sunday claiming "some progress" on a weapons treaty and in U.S.-Soviet relations, but providing no details.

He then flew here for talks with Western foreign ministers on promoting black rule in the South African-held territory of South-West Africa, also called Namibia.

American officials with Vance hinted that the Soviets had eased their opposition to U.S. sharing of "cruise" missile technology with the NATO allies.

But the Soviets were said to have remained adamant on deployment of their Backfire bomber. Most analysts say that unless there are limitations on the Backfire's production and deployment, an arms agreement treaty might not clear the Senate. A third unresolved issue involves U.S. efforts to block new Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile systems.

'Grandpa Walton' dies

LOS ANGELES—Veteran actor Will Geer, the wrinkled grandfather of television's "The Waltons," has died of respiratory arrest at a hospital here, a CBS spokeswoman said Sunday.

Geer, 76, who died Saturday evening at Midway Hospital, had been hospitalized secretly since March 25, said Janet Alston of CBS.

Geer had been the white-haired patriarch for six years on "The Waltons," a highly rated show about a family living in the Depression and during World War II, based on Earl Hamner's book "The Homecoming."

How do you split a python?

OLATHE—An incredulous judge watches in district court here as two former business partners wrangle over the rights to a financially fertile reptile.

"Damn!" said Judge Lewis Smith during a recent hearing involving the case of "Sadie," an 18-foot Indian Python. "I thought I'd seen everything on the bench."

To Robert Clark and Tim Hickok, however, this is no laughing matter. The 350-pound python they jointly own has been lucrative. It's been farmed out to strip joints and its eggs bring about $50 apiece.

But Clark and Hickok, according to their attorneys, have had a "falling out" and have severed their business relationship. Unless they agree on who should get the snake, the court will be forced to decide.

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 70s. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid 40s. Tomorrow's highs will be in the mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOLTON SCHOLARSHIP: Applications for the $200 award are available to seniors and graduate students in the Dean's office, Holton Hall. Deadline is May 1. For more information, contact John Readence, 2-5544.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for the May 4 meeting and dinner in Mrs. Samelson's office.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP will be Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up at the Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, 532-6432.

TODAY

LATIN AMERICAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 11:30 a.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 206B at 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS will meet in Union 212 at 4 p.m.

CHIMES EXEC will meet in Union 204 at 9 p.m.

OLD SPURS EXEC will met on Justin steps at 4:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 9 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. for elections.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in the SGS office at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA EXEC will meet in Seaton 136 at 7 p.m.

A&O GRADUATE CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

TUESDAY

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will be in Waters 135 at 12:30 p.m. Speaker will be from the Menninger Hospital.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN BOARD will meet in the Union Board room at 7 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m. for elections.

NEW SPURS will meet in Union 205A at 4:30 p.m. for officer elections.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 203 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. with Stormont-Vail School of Nursing.

MECHA will meet in the Union cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. for elections.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Union 213 at 3:30 p.m. for those interested in film presentations.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at Moore Hall at 7 p.m. to organize the trip to Head Start.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in the Minorities Center, Farrell Library, at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Waters reading room at 7:30 p.m.

INTERCESSION FIELD TRIP to the Southwest and Mexico multimedia slide show will be in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

OLD SPURS will meet in Union 205C at 6 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet with all new cheerleaders and Willies in Union 203 at 8 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

COMING SOON
Watch for the
Aggieville Answer
Man Later This Week
appearing in this
space!!



Free Blood Pressure Screening

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26, 1978, there will be a blood pressure screening at Lafene Student Health Center. Students, faculty and staff may have their blood pressure checked either day. Will be held outside, weather permitting.

Millions of people are unaware that they have high blood pressure. It is the primary cause of 60,000 deaths and a contributing factor in the 1,500,000 heart attacks and strokes that occur each each year in the United States. An estimated 23 million Americans, or one of every seven adults have high blood pressure. Only half of the 23 million are aware that they have the disease.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications.

Re-evaluate American justice

The time for a re-evaluation of American justice, or should I say injustice, is needed.

When people who blatantly try to or do kill others can walk off scot free or spend one to three years in prison or a mental institute and then be released, it is time to consider if we are being fair to those who were the victims, or the public who could be future victims.

An article appearing in the Wichita Eagle and Beacon April 23 told of the arrest of Rosetta Reusch of Okemos, Mich., who was charged with breaking and entering with the intent to commit a felony.

Reusch was arrested several minutes after breaking into the home of Duane Smith, the program coordinator of music for the Lansing public schools. Reusch was in possession of a bag of potentially lethal chemicals. Her probable intent was to douse the house with the chemicals.

CHEMICAL dousings of property and food are not unusual in Okemos. In the last two years there have been over 100 cases of chemical dousings happening to 20 families. However, Reusch was the first person to be arrested in connection with the attempted poisonings.

Reusch's probable reason for trying to poison the Smith house was her ambition for her sons to do well in orchestra. Her sons had been challenged and defeated by some children in competition for orchestra seats.

It is, therefore, not unusual that of the 20 families whose property had been doused with chemicals all were music teachers or families of music students. Luckily no one has been killed.

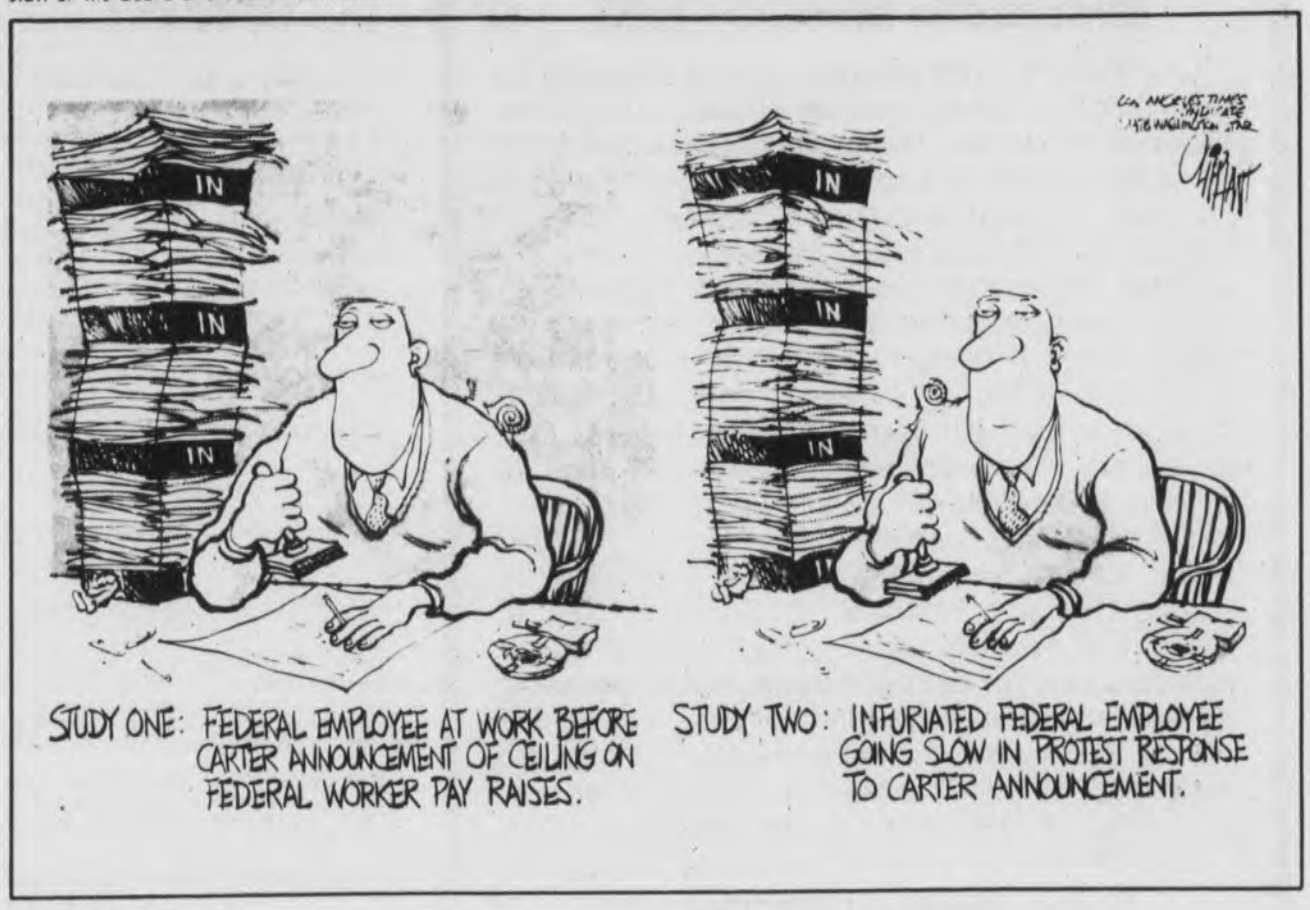
The sad part is that Dan McLellan, chief assistant Ingham County prosecutor, believes there is a good possibility that Reusch may spend little or no time in prison or a mental institute if convicted. The story's last paragraph tells the tragic part for the public. In it McLellan says, "We have indicated (to the victims) that there is no reason to believe the poisonings will stop. That's just where we have to leave it right now."

Another example of injustice is the release last month of Gregory Shaddy, less than three years after he axed and knived his parents to death.

Some doctors say he is no longer mentally ill; other doctors feel he may kill again. Only time will tell if the court made the right decision. If not, the public will suffer again.

The supreme injustice, however, is that Shaddy is walking free, Reusch may be free shortly and Jerry Mitchell of Missouri is serving a seven-year sentence for selling $5 worth of pot to an undercover agent.

DALE KELLISON
Staff Writer



STUDY ONE: FEDERAL EMPLOYEE AT WORK BEFORE CARTER ANNOUNCEMENT OF CEILING ON FEDERAL WORKER PAY RAISES.

STUDY TWO: INFURIATED FEDERAL EMPLOYEE GOING SLOW IN PROTEST RESPONSE TO CARTER ANNOUNCEMENT.

Bill Nadon

After college...

Is there life after college? I'm beginning to have my doubts.

Ninety (credit) hours ago, this sanctuary called college swallowed me whole. There was no reality—only experiences. In 26 days, reality will dim these college experiences. They call this reality graduation.

Funny how reality surfaces once in a while and then fades into the hole in which it belongs. Thanks to college, thoughts of reality can be strangled especially during Christmas break.

IN PAST years, the inane conversation initiated by well-intentioned relatives at the dinner table (inbetween bites) resembled a well-rehearsed monologue.

"How's school? Please pass the turkey."

"Fine."

"What are you studying at college."

"Journalism and..."

"You kids really have it easy these days. Can I have some of your butter? Thank you. Like I was saying, oh well, it doesn't matter. You know, I once knew a guy that had a beard like yours. We called him Castro! Ha ha ha..."

AND SO it went. There were no surprises in these conversations. Graduation was still too far off and all that mattered was keeping the small talk pleasant.

Unfortunately, this Christmas was different. The food was the same, the company s the same, but the small talk had changed.

"Pass the turkey. I understand you are going to graduate in May. What are you going to do with your life?"

Choke. "I don't know."

"Well, you better shave the beard. Here, try some of these carrots, they'll help your eyes."

IT HAS been five months since this first introduction to reality. In that time, the questions concerning my future continue nonstop.

It doesn't bother me when complete strangers, old acquaintances, inquisitive professors or little bugs ask the QUESTION. I have a mental list of fairytale alternatives designed to satisfy anyone who uses the QUESTION for small talk.

What is disconcerting is when someone who is also graduating in May poses the QUESTION. I have no predetermined reply; fellow graduates demand no answer. It is understood there is no way to chart the unknown.

From data accumulated from textbooks, lectures and just general absorption it can be said life in the real world is no Utopia. Inflation, pollution, recession, oppression and corruption are some of the building blocks of our reality. These I can put up with.

ROUTINE IS another story. Incubated in this college womb, the concept of doing the same thing every day for an eternity is beyond comprehension. There are no routines in a college education—only ruts. It is probably psychosomatic, but I think I'm allergic to routines in the form of a nine to five occupation.

Most people say there is life after college. This group is comprised of middle Americans who earn $30,000, owe $140,000 and work 50 hours a week.

Others (those in the upper and lower income classes) are not sure if they are living and are continualy searching for reality.

Is there life after college? Is it reality? Don't ask me, I'm graduating.

Letters to the editor

Senator dislikes SGA column

Editor,

I wish to point out some fallacies and some faulty principles encountered in Chris Williams' editorial column, "SGA: cheap entertainment." However, I also wish to give credit where credit is due.

I think that he is correct when he stated that some of the student senators were ignorant with respect to the Collegian's operations such as advertising and so on; although their questions and debate over this issue seemed to clarify this ignorance in the end. So ends the credit due.

To continue, I want to point to the grilling the column gave to Brian Rassette concerning his relationship to the Collegian. I believe the column should not have criticized him for deeds not related to the subject of the column, e.g. his qualifications for judging newspapers, but rather directing criticism, if needed, toward his opinions. Therefore, I find the issue of whether or not he "clips ballots out concerning the fate of Nichols Gym" irrelevant and, indeed, quite trivial when the column is discussing "the needs of the student body."

SECONDLY, I find the attack on the senators who passed written information between themselves quite unnecessary and also very minor in consequence. I suspect that those senators were exchanging relevant material and not where "to meet in the playground," and thus chose a written medium so as not to interrupt the senate proceedings.

Thirdly, I find ignorance on the part of Chris Williams when he tries to distort and misrepresent the mechanisms of parliamentary procedure. The senate uses it so as to give order in the face of chaos during questioning and debate. Therefore, the notion of senators using it to massage their egos becomes ridiculous to say the least.

And, finally, the comment about student senators being pseudopoliticians came off as nothing more than a low-handed barb put forth by a journalist who is trying too hard to comment satirically on the operations of student senate.

Timothy Phares
Junior in biology
Senator, College of Education

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

What happened to religious freedom

Editor,

I want to express my profound gratitude to Philip McAfee for interpreting America's claim for religious freedom in his April 19 letter, "God doesn't want 'puppets'." He said, "All people need and have the right to believe what they want, that is as long as it is based on the Bible."

I wonder where I got the silly notion that America affords us the opportunity to profess ANY religious belief we may choose, whether it is based on the Bible, the Koran or the Wonderful World of Walt Disney.

Thank you for clearing that up for me, McAfee.

Frank Saal
Assistant professor of psychology

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 24, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Lafene puts on the squeeze for blood pressure month

By KAREN EWING
Collegian Reporter

Lafene Student Health Center will check the blood pressure of students, faculty and staff two days this week on the front lawn of the health center.

In conjunction with national Blood Pressure Awareness Month, the center will take blood pressure readings from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday to make people aware of high blood pressure as a serious disease, according to Mike Bradshaw, director of health education.

"One out of seven adults has high blood pressure and only one-half of these individuals know they have it," Bradshaw said.

He said high blood pressure is one of the major health hazards. It is the primary cause of 60,000 deaths a year and a contributing factors in 1.5 million deaths each year.

"Last year out of 600 individuals screened, 10 percent had high blood pressure. This disease has no respect to age or sex," Bradshaw said.

LAFENE HAS been conducting these blood pressure screenings for three or four years. This year it was scheduled earlier to avoid conflict with dead week and finals week.

"Just because blood pressure is registered as high at the screening it may not mean the individual has high blood pressure. There are a number of things that can contribute to a high blood pressure reading that particular day like the student ran over or they have a test that day," he said.

He said if they think nothing is causing the high blood pressure reading, students are encouraged to have it checked again. High blood pressure is treatable with medication. It cannot be cured, but it can be brought under control.

HIGH BLOOD pressure causes pressure on the organs and contributes to stroke, heart attack and kidney failure.

"A fact we find particularly alarming is so many people with high blood pressure know they're to take medication and they're not. You don't really feel sick when you have high blood pressure then you reach a point where the artery in the brain breaks and it's all over," he said.

Slowups in bureau reorganization brings shakedown of Carter plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's campaign to reorganize the federal government is falling behind schedule and will undergo a top-level shake-out this week, administration officials say.

No personnel shifts are anticipated, but some reorganization projects are likely to be shelved and the whole effort will get a more business-oriented focus, the officials said.

Government officials working on the reorganization project said in a series of interviews last week that important initiatives have been delayed and the effort has begun to thrash about without clear direction.

It also appeared that philosophical conflicts are beginning to emerge between budget chief James McIntyre and his top aide for reorganization, Harrison Wellford.

"We've slipped some on our dates on reorganization, there's no denying that," said McIntyre, head of the Office of Management and Budget, the headquarters of the reorganization drive.

MCINTYRE said the reorganization effort has been spread too thinly, working on as many as 31 different studies at the same time. "In my opinion we cannot afford to go ahead with every study," he said.

He said he plans to make changes this week, narrowing the focus of the reorganizers, downgrading and possibly eliminating some less important studies.

He said he intends to place more emphasis on reducing paperwork and federal red tape and reducing regulatory burdens on business.

Wellford doesn't feel the project ever left the track, but says it is reaching a natural point in its evolution after 15 months of work. "It's all been leading up to this year where we narrow it down to what are going to be the major legislative objectives of reorganization this term," he said in an interview.

THE RECORD of reorganization so far is mixed. The administration claims credit for creating a new Department of Energy; for a reduction in federal paperwork; for reorganizing and shrinking the president's own executive office, and for reshaping overseas public relations operations into a new International Communications Agency. Only the claimed paperwork reduction affects the public dicectly.

The president directed executive branch agencies to use clear language in writing regulations, to give greater public notice if any new regulations they are considering, and to consider the cost and impact of major proposals. McIntyre said he will begin an effort to enforce this order as part of this week's planned shake-out.

Carter has started lobbying personally for his civil service package, which would make it easier to fire or demote federal workers for incompetence or malfeasance and would force managers to earn the pay raises that they now receive automatically. He told members of Congress that his reorganization will fail unless the measure is passed, allowing him greater authority to manage the federal bureaucracy.

BUT EVEN this important package is behind schedule. Carter announced the outlines of the plan more than a month ago but the White House still has not sent Congress one key part of the plan, which would split the Civil Service Commission into an executive-branch personnel agency and an independent body to protect the legal rights of federal employees.

McIntyre said the delay is intentional, to give Congress a chance to study the other portion of the plan first. One staff member who worked on it said the delay was caused when the administration's civil-rights plan was rewritten in Congress, requiring some related changes in the civil service package.

Another item pushed back is a plan to consolidate the Justice Department's border patrol and the Treasury Department's Customs inspectors into a new border management agency.

The reorganizers indicate privately it will be 1979 before anything new is proposed that is as important as the civil service package.

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CPA REVIEW

Running away: No great escape

By MARY WOOD
Staff Writer

She sat in the bus station awaiting the Greyhound to take her to her freedom; her mind repeating, replaying, reviewing the confrontation with her parents last night about her boyfriend, her "crowd" and her social life.

Her thoughts were as mixed and busy as the bus terminal people bustling about, but her determination to go was as solid as the wooden bench she waited on.

She's a runaway. A part of a problem as individual, yet numerous as the juveniles running away. The problem is not characteristic of a particular income bracket, nor is it the result of a specific reason. But those who work with runaways agree on one aspect—running away is a growing problem.

According to Bob Linebarger, senior juvenile probation officer in Riley County and director of the probation services, running away is a prevalent problem, despite statistics saying otherwise.

"Realistically, runaways are probably increasing in numbers, whereas the statistics don't show that," Linebarger said. "When I started here in 1973, about one-third of our cases were runaways, making approximately 40-50 runaway cases.

"In 1977-78, only 20 percent of our case load was runaways, which was about 25-30 cases," he said.

THE STATISTICS aren't representative of the problem because less parents are filing formal reports after the runaway is found, he said.

"Two out of three cases don't want any reports filed," Linebarger said.

A juvenile runaway is officially defined in Kansas as any child under 18 who leaves home without permission. But that's where any formal definition ends.

Juveniles have run away from broken homes where daily disagreements between parent and child is a common occurrence. Runaways have come from upper middle income homes where parent-child relationships are stable.

Juveniles have run away from over-restrictive parents and have run away because parents didn't demonstrate much love and concern.

They have run away from friends and they've run away with friends. They've run away because the adjustment was too much and they've run away because they didn't have anything else better to do on a Friday afternoon.

Most juvenile runaways are female, but running away is not restrictive to that sex. Although there is no definition of a typical runaway, a few characteristics are similar.

Jan Viner is a houseparent for the Barton County Youth Care, Inc. Along with Dell Hayden, she analyzes a juvenile's problem, counsels the family members and helps to reunite the child with the family. They work with ten female juveniles and some of the girls are runaways.

According to Viner, the psychological reason for running away is changing.

"It used to be the average rebellious teenager who ran away in the past," she said. "But it isn't so much that anymore.

"There are many problems, more emotional problems than in the past. Some of these problems are within themselves, some are parental problems, peer pressure or environmental. There's no specific area.

"If they can't do anything else about the problem, they run. And you ask yourself why they run, and I think they ask themselves why," she said.

BREAKDOWN in communication is one motive for the runaway to leave home.

"At the time of running away, the relationship between the child and the parent has deteriorated or something has occurred, and the juvenile is afraid to face the parents," Linebarger said.

Such was the case of one runaway who wished to remain anonymous.

"My home life before I ran away was zilch, to put it bluntly," she said. "We weren't communicating hardly at all and whenever we did communicate, we only fought—about anything and everything that popped up.

"A lot of 15-year-olds have problems, I just wanted to do something about mine."



Photo by Tom Bell

Renee Netherton, K-State junior in social work, corrections and speech, grew up in Great Bend. Her father is an accountant and her mother is a psychiatric nurse. Her brother, 10 years older than she, had previously run away, and her sister, four years older, "was and is straight."

"I was running around with an older crowd and my parents were conservative about what time I had to be in," she said. "There was a conflict between what my parents had set for me to do, what my friends did and what I thought I ought to be doing."

Within the time span of one year, Netherton had run away three times: to a friend's house for a couple of days, drove her car to Wichita for three days and finally left Great Bend to set up her own apartment in nearby Hoisington.

"I didn't feel I could tolerate home. I felt confined," she said. "I didn't think my parents understood. When I look back now I see it (the discipline) was the right thing for them to do."

Dr. Bruce Bean, director of child services at the North Central Kansas Guidance Center in Manhattan, believes the act of running away is significant.

"Psychologically, running away is a symbolic gesture of independence," Bean said. "If the child could get that at home, there wouldn't be that need to run away.

"They run away to get away from problems, show others they can solve problems and don't need those people to solve the problems."

LEAVING THE excitement of a larger city, pulling up roots from a familiar school schedule and lifestyle, and leaving the security of current friends can be an adjustment for many, especially for a juvenile.

Paula Ray, Great Bend, decided to solve the problem by hitchhiking back to the familiar surroundings.

"I guess my running away was a form of expressing my dislike for moving to a smaller town. We had lived in Wichita for 12 years and when I was 14, we moved to Great Bend.

"I didn't run away because of my relationship with my parents, we got along fine. I guess it was not being able to grow up and cope with moving at the same time," she said.

In Ray's case, running away brought about an awareness that helped her to accept her new surroundings. She returned to Great Bend a few days after her trek to Wichita, only to hitchhike to Colorado later on in the school year.

"In Colorado, we ran into some trouble—harassed by people you don't want to associate with. We didn't get hurt, but it made me realize I should be at home and enjoy the family and the small town atmosphere," she said.

"The first time I ran away, my parents were scared, they didn't know where I was. But there was no formal grounding when I came back. After I came back the second time, they didn't punish me, they thought I'd already received my punishment.

"They showed a lot of love and concern. They were glad to have me back," she said.

A JUVENILE may run away for any number of reasons and the effect on the parents can cause any combination of feelings.

"A parent's reaction to a runawy is a general sense of frustration—not knowing how things got to this point and what to do next," Bean said. "It sometimes is covered up by an initial reaction of anger and blame on the child.

"There's also a sense of failure by the parent underlying the whole thing, 'If we'd done things better, we could have avoided this,' type of thing. It's a layering of feelings—sadness and failure underneath and superficially a feeling of anger."

Dell Hayden, parent coordinator for the Barton County Youth Care, Inc., said the reason a child runs is sometimes a matter of pride on both sides.

"It's difficult for a parent to say, 'Hey, I have a kid I can't handle.' Trust between the parent and child gets broken and it's hard to rebuild," Hayden said.

"We try to reinstate the girls on a gradual basis," Hayden said. "One of the bigger problems is getting the girl to communicate with her parents and the parents with the girl. To get the girl to explain her side and to get the mom to say, 'Hey, you're hurting me.'

"Grown ups are people, too."

The problem of runaways cannot be connected to a specific reason, nor can it be restricted to just the fault of the parent or just the fault of the child.

Although there are no set solutions to the runaway problem, there are a number of preventive measures to be considered, according to Hayden.

"Parents need to get their priorities in line in dealing with their children," she said.

"There are a large percentage of working mothers these days and they need to realize it's really more important to listen to a child's frustrations about writing a term paper than getting supper prepared on time."

"They need to realize the actuality of a problem if there is one and if necessary to seek help whether through a school counselor, the local mental health or the clergy.

"I can't think of one case where it's been all the parent's fault or all the child's. Parents need to be able to listen, really hear the child talk. Not, 'When I was your age...' it's not the same anymore. There are more pressures: peer pressure, the drug culture, different school pressures."

"Running away is on the increase because there are more kids with more troubles. Kids seem to think if it doesn't work, then run. The home needs to be a shelter. The kids need to know the parents support them," she said.

Airliner passengers say they had no warning

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Passengers of a South Korean jetliner downed in the Soviet Union said Sunday they saw no warning signals from a Russian MiG interceptor before it opened fire on them, blasting a hole in the fuselage and killing two persons.

The passengers said the pilot told them he apparently went off-course because a cockpit compass malfunctioned.

Some also said they thought at first the fighter was an American jet welcoming them to Alaska, a refueling stop on what was to have been a Paris-to-Seoul flight.

They spoke with reporters before boarding a Korean Air Lines relief jet that left Helsinki Sunday for Seoul, with stopovers in Anchorage, Alaska and Tokyo. It carried 103 passengers and crew members from the ill-fated Boeing 707.

The Russians were still holding the pilot and navigator in the Soviet Union, and they confiscated the plane's "black box" flight information recorder.

TEN OF THOSE aboard Sunday's flight had been injured by the Soviet gunfire. The relief plane also carried the bodies of the two dead passengers, a Japanese and a Korean. Three passengers chose to return to Europe rather than continue to Seoul.

The survivors' accounts of Thursday's misguided and harrowing flight answered some questions about the incident but raised still others—such as why the Russians took such unusual action when the plane apparently had been over their territory for only 18 minutes.

After the jetliner's forced landing on a frozen lake in northwest Russia, Japanese passengers said, pilot Kim Chang-kyu told them he had a "sixth sense" he was heading in the wrong direction but could not believe he was so far off course.

The plane, flying a polar route, had veered south before it reached the North Pole.

Passengers said eventually a small jet appeared and flew for 10 to 15 minutes alongside the KAL plane, but that they did not see it dip its wings of flash its lights, internationally recognized signals used when ordering a plane to land.

Suddenly the plane vanished, passengers said. Then there was a loud bang and shrapnel sprayed through the 707's cabin. Something had blown open a grapefruit-sized hole in the left side of the fuselage, and two passengers were fatally injured.

K-State senior wins scholarship

Julie Hampl, a K-State senior in acccounting and pre-law, was the recipient of a scholarship from the Kansas City chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants (ASWA) Saturday.

Hampl was one of five winners among 42 applicants from 16 colleges and universities in Kansas and Missouri. Hampl said the recipients were chosen for scholarship, leadership and service on campus and were selected by persons active in the business community.

"I'm sure the people who got them (the scholarships) had high GPAs, but I think the judges were also impressed with campus involvement," Hampl said.

ASWA is a national organization which encourages women to enter the accounting profession. The Kansas City chapter has a scholarship fund to provide financial support to young women in accounting.

Hampl, who already has a job after graduation in May for a Kansas City public accounting firm, almost lost the scholarship because she will not be a student next year.

"The scholarship is for $300 and can be picked up during registration of the fall semester," Hampl said.

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GOODYEAR



Photo by Craig Chandler

FORCE OUT...Janelle Poppe was forced out at second by UNO shortstop Debbie Young in the second game of Sunday's softball doubleheader at CiCo Park. The University of Nebraska at Omaha swept both games.

Errors, goose eggs ruin 'Cat softballers

The Wildcat softball team split a doubleheader with Cental Missouri State Saturday and lost a pair of games to the University of Nebraska at Omaha Sunday as their season record dropped to 9-25. All four games were played at CiCo Park.

Margo Jones, Lisa McGinnis and Mechelle Armstrong led the way in K-State's 5-1 win as each went two-for-three. Jones also homered in the first contest.

K-State lost the second game, 4-2.

The Wildcat women lost Sunday's opener against UNO, 5-2, in the eighth inning. K-State had seven hits and seven errors in the contest.

Both of K-State's runs came in the first inning. Paula Todd doubled to drive in Lisa Laughery who reached on an error and Jones doubled to drive in Janelle Poppe who had doubled.

McRae, Royals ruffle Birds

BALTIMORE (AP)—Hal McRae's eighth-inning solo homer provided the winning run after he hit a two-run double in the sixth to break a 3-3 tie as the Kansas City Royals outlasted the Baltimore Orioles 6-5 Sunday.

McRae belted a Tippy Martinez pitch for his fifth home run of the season. The tie-breaking double by McRae scored rookies Clint Hurdle and Willie Wilson, pinning the defeat on Baltimore reliever Tim Stoddard (0-1).

The Royals pulled into a 3-3 tie on a two-run single by Darrell Porter off Dennis Martinez in the third. Porter has hit safely in each of Kansas City's 12 games. The Royals also scored in the second as Fred Patek hit into a force play with the bases loaded.

KANSAS CITY starter Steve Busby retired only one batter, leaving after three walks and an RBI single by Lee May.

Larry Gura, 2-0, stopped that rally after yielding a sacrifice fly

Sports

to Gary Roenicke and then gave up a second-inning run on a single by Billy Smith.

Royals reliever Steve Mingori fanned Ken Singleton in the sixth with the bases loaded, then gave way in the seventh to Doug Bird, who got Doug DeCinces to hit into a double play with two runners aboard.

Al Hrabosky came in with the bases loaded in the eighth and surrendered a two-run single to Eddie Murray before Marty Pattin replaced him and struck out May to end the threat.

Thirty-seven players, including 10 pitchers, were used in the three hour and 22 minute game and 13 of the runners left on base were stranded in scoring position.

THE ORIOLES turned three double plays, the last in the ninth when Patek took a third strike as he stepped away from the plate on a 3-2 pitch and Porter was trapped between second and third.

Patek also was called out when he was struck by his own bunt in the sixth, and Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver was ejected by plate umpire Mike Reilly in the ninth.

Another double play kept Kansas City from scoring in the fourth, despite three hits,

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Parrette leaps for gold, anchors relay

K-State's Vince Parrette leaped to a personal best of 52-feet, eight and one-quarter inches for a win in the triple jump Friday then anchored the mile relay to a fourth place finish Saturday in the KU Relays at Norman, Okla.

Javelin thrower Frank Perbeck was also in the money Saturday as he unleashed a throw of 250-feet, two inches for fourth place. The throw was Perbeck's best this year. He has a personal best of 254-feet, five inches.

Parrette, substituting for the injured Willie Major, ran his first timed quarter ever in 49.0. Ray Hanf's 46.7, Bill Tanner's 47.7, and Darnell Washington's 46.9 put Parrette in first place as he began his anchor leg.

Freshman Joe Bramlage finished fifth in the javelin with a 226-foot, two inch toss. Freshman Mark Perbeck made the finals in the javelin, but did not place with a personal best of 220-feet, four inches.

In his best finish of the year, Ray Bradley was second in the discus with a 163-foot, two inch throw. Mike McGeough was sixth in the event with a 145-foot throw.

Bradley and McGeough were fourth and fifth in the shot put with tosses of 53-feet, three inches and 49-feet, five and one-half inches, respectively.

The 440-relay team of Hanf, Major, Washington and Parrette was fourth in 41.40.

Bryan Sanchez finished sixth in the 1,500 meters in 3:55.9. The four-mile relay of Pete Riley, Jeff Rosenow, Greg Glass and Ed Deashmutt finished last in the five team field in 17:22.1.

Soccer club ends season with win

The K-State soccer club closed out its spring season with a 4-0 win over Mid-America State Bank of Kansas City Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Mike Chadwick and Duane Schaad scored two goals apiece for K-State in the first half.

The Wildcats finish the year with an 8-3-1 record. Their top performance was winning the Scanlon Invitational Tournament in Wichita.

Wildcats fair poorly in Stillwater; Pokes sweep four-game series

Despite averaging better than six runs a game the K-State baseball team dropped four games to the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Stillwater this weekend.

Friday afternoon the Wildcats fell by scores of 11-5 in the opener and 9-3 in the nightcap.

In the opener the Cowboys pounded Wildcat pitcher Scott Mach for 12 hits and 11 runs (six unearned) to level Mach's record at 3-3. Sophomore Rick Kranitz went the distance for the Cowboys scattering five Wildcat hits, one being a home run by Doug Able, to up his season mark to 7-0.

Mark Harrison suffered the loss for the 'Cats in the second game to drop his record to 2-5.

The Wildcats faired no better Saturday, dropping 13-12 and 7-5 decisions to the Pokes.

In the opener Saturday afternoon the 'Cats pounded out 12 hits and scored 12 runs only to be outdone by the Cowboys who rapped out 13 hits and scored 13 runs.

Neal Hudson, who worked only three innings, was tagged for 11 runs and 10 hits, dropping his record to 1-5.

In the second game, after jumping to a 4-0 lead in the top half of the first inning, the 'Cats could not overcome a five run Cowboy third inning which led to their 7-5 defeat.

Women snare pair of firsts; Relay team posts record time

K-State's women's 440-relay team set a Kansas Relays record Friday and tied the mark Saturday on their way to one of two Wildcat wins in the meet at Emporia.

The team of Pat Osborn, Freda Hancock, Lorraine Davidson and Jan Smith set the 440-relay record with a time of 46.8.

Renee Urish picked up K-State's other victory with a 4:28.4 clocking in the 1,500 meters. She nosed out teammate Cindy Worcester who was clocked in the same time.

A second place finish by Deb Perbeck in the javelin with a throw of 132-6 led the Wildcats in Friday's finals.

Three other seconds were brought home by Melony Beneke in the shot put, the two mile relay, and the mile relay. Benke had a put of 43-feet, one and one-quarter inches. The two mile relay of Janis Rupe, Landa Trent, Marlys Schoneweis and Urish ran 9:26.2. The mile relay of Trent, Smith, Davidson and Hancock ran 3:50.6.

Linda Long was third in the shot with a 42-foot, eight and one-half inch toss. Smith was third in the 100 meters in 12.3. Schoneweis was fifth in the 1500 meters in 4:45.7.

The women travel to the Drake Relays next weekend.

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Moro's kidnappers quiet one day after 'deadline'

ROME (AP)—Italy's Christian Democratic Party seemed to soften its no-deal stand Sunday with the Red Brigade kidnappers of party president Aldo Moro, but intermediaries reported no contact with the terrorist abductors more than 24 hours after a death deadline for Moro passed.

For the second day, hundreds of Italians gathered in vigils outside Moro's Rome apartment and in front of the Christian Democrats' downtown headquarters, where leaders of the ruling party were meeting.

Party Secretary-General Benigno Zaccagnini said afterward that Christian Democrats want to find out through intermediaries "a reply to questions on the fate of Aldo Moro and to ascertain ... possible ways to achieve his liberation."

Zaccagnini did not say the party refuses to deal with the Red Brigades urban guerrillas, its stance since the gang seized the 61-year-old former premier March 16. The abductors demand talks on exchanging him for unspecified "communist prisoners."

A message Thursday said the Red Brigades would kill Moro if his party did not agree by 3 p.m. Saturday to negotiate the terrorist demands.

The Christian Democrats' line had been that the party cannot bargain with the Brigades because to do so would amount to a betrayal of democratic principles.

Observers said Zaccagnini's abstention from restating that stand could mean the party no longer is shying away from negotiations for Moro but may enter into talks if it receives concrete proposals other than a prisoner exchange.

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WATERLESS COOKWARE—20 piece stainless steel, 3-ply, life-time cookware. Five-day special, ends Monday. $249.95. 776-5481 from 12:00-1:00 and 5:00-7:00. (139-141)

10x50 two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, $1,400. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 38. 537-9410. (139-148)

HORSES: 5-year-old registered Quarter Horse palomino mare. Gentle and well broke. In foal to Lad's Zero. 12-year-old sorrel registered Quarter Horse mare. Call Judy, 317 Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (139-142)

1969 HONDA, CL-175, good condition: $225. 1973 Kawasaki, Z-350, low miles, book rack, highway bars, excellent condition, $550. 539-7263. (140-141)

12x60 Esquire, with nice arrangement, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, furnished, central air and heat, overhead/tie downs, 10x10 shed, 776-7092. (140-149)

12x60 FRONTIER and 12x65 Buddy mobile home. Both are two bedroom and on lots. Call 776-3655. (140-144)

TEN SPEED, Wards top line, year old, $50. Two pair wood laminate skils 5 and 6 feet bindings and poles. $10 each. Refrigerator, small, fair. $20. After 5:00—776-7882. (140-141)

THREE-SPEED bicycle, men's, fair condition, but excellent for getting around. $20. Call Yvonne, 776-3472 after 4:00 p.m. (140-142)

1974 ORANGE super beetle, very good condition. Also for sale, mag wheels and tires, 537-9810. (140-144)

1972 MACH I, 36,000 miles, automatic, power brakes, excellent condition. Call 537-9455. (140-143)

SHERWOOD RECEIVER, Model S-7244, 45 watts. Good buy. Call Dan at 537-9125. (140-144)

SUN HANG-glider—like new. Will give lessons. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-456-2526. (141-150)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, good mechanical condition, new snow tires, AM/FM radio, dependable transportation, good gas mileage, 776-0250 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning. $125/month. Call after 5:30. 776-5015. (137-141)

JUNE-JULY: Cute, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, with air conditioning. $125 month. 1620 Fairchild #9. Call 776-0409. (133-141)

HEY! SUMMER: 1½ bedroom apartment, accommodate two-three people easily, great location near campus. Shag, cable, nice furniture. Call 532-3787. (137-141)

JUNE-JULY: nice, large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, full kitchen, balcony. Across street from campus on N. Manhattan. Call 776-3296. (137-145)

SUMMER—AIR conditioned, laundry, across from Ahearn, two-three people. Wildcat Inn Jr. $130. 537-8626. (141-145)

SMALL APARTMENT for summer. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern. Call 537-4123. (137-141)

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, can be one or two bedrooms. Convenient location by city park. Furnished. Reasonable rent. Call 776-3488. (137-141)

MONT BLUE Duplex—Summer. Extremely nice, close to campus, two bedrooms, laundry facilities. Will negotiate rent. Call 532-3843, 532-3842. (138-142)

HOUSE: TWO bedroom, remodeled house, three blocks from campus, two-four persons, $200 plus utilities. Call 776-3792 or 776-6890. (138-142)

JUNE-JULY, 1½ bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. 532-3679. (138-144)

SUMMER—FANCY furnished two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, new furniture. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 1010 Thurston, 537-2296. (138-142)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, close to campus, laundry, furnished and air conditioned, free cable. Rent negotiable. 537-4798. (138-142)

AVAILABLE MAY 22! Two bedroom apartment; furnished. Across from campus, low utilities, private, pets allowed. Call 776-0768 between 5:00-7:00. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER—Beautiful, main floor, two bedroom apartment near Aggieville, campus. Screened-in back porch. $185. Call 776-1388 or 539-3155. (138-142)

MAIN FLOOR of house, two bedroom, living room, dining room, screened porch, furnished, available June 1st. Call 532-3607 or 532-3602. (138-142)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY through July. Two bedroom furnished duplex, 1½ blocks from campus. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 532-3047. (138-142)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom furnished apartment—two or three people. Across from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00. (138-142)

SUMMER: EXTRA large luxury one bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, shag, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4989. (138-142)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ $255/month or @ $75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished-two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3388. (138-142)

SUMMER: WILDCAT VI, Across from Ahearn. One bedroom, central air, furnished, two balconies, laundry, carpeted, top floor, $130 monthly. 537-2284. (138-142)

EXCELLENT ONE bedroom apartment, furnished. $85 monthly plus electricity. Call 539-1465 after 5:00. (138-142)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, balcony. Rent negotiable. 537-2194. (139-148)

SUMMER: MONT Blue contemporary studio apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, shag carpet, disposal, laundry, private balcony, close to campus. Call: 776-3771. (139-143)

JUNE 1-July 31—two bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpet, laundry facilities, air conditioning. Close to campus. Mont Blue complex. Willing to negotiate price. Call 532-3148 or 532-3147. (139-143)

REDUCED—$240 a month for summer. Furnished, two bedroom, two baths, dishwasher, laundry, yard, many extras. Call 539-6963 or 539-4447. (139-141)

SUMMER—PERFECT for one-three. $125 for furnished, one bedroom, with laundry, balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. 539-6963. (139-141)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS three bedroom house, carpeted, central air. All utilities paid. 914 Vattier. Call Mark, 539-8486. (139-141)

1010 MANHATTAN across from Justin. Furnished, one large bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Price negotiable. Call 539-4611, Room 301. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom apartment, 1½ bathrooms, right across the street from campus. Call 537-7949 for information. (140-144)

MUST SUBLEASE, great location, one block Aggieville, 1/2 block campus. One bedroom, balcony, rent negotiable. 1206 Vattier #6, 539-3127. (140-142)

SUMMER, LARGE three bedroom, furnished apartment, comfortable for four, half block from campus, very low utilities, $180 a month. 537-7973. (140-142)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (140-149)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS four bedroom house, two car garage, 1½ baths, partially furnished, nice area. Call Randy at 776-0478. (140-145)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. Call 537-1218. (140-149)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE: two bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Excellent location. Call 537-8555. (140-142)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, one block west of campus. Available June 1st. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, balcony. $175. 537-8438. (140-143)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4, across from Ahearn. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning. For early lease and August, call 776-3784. (141-145)

MAY 22nd—July 31. One bedroom air conditioned, furnished Wildcat apartment, two southside balconies, across from Ahearn, $130 monthly. Call 537-9631. (141-145)

Free Blood Pressure Screening

at Lafene Student Health
Tuesday April 25 & Wednesday April 26, 1978

9:00—11:30 A.M. and
1:30—4:00 P.M.

SUMMER: SPACIOUS two bedroom house, 1/2 block from campus and Aggieville, good for three, furnished or unfurnished, $185. Call Wade, 539-5335 after 5:00. (141-145)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom carpeted apartment, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. Perfect for three persons. Available May 22. 537-8764. (141-145)

ONE BEDROOM apartment furnished, one block from campus, $100/month, all utilities paid. 776-6010, 776-7570. (141-143)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Lots of Khaki trousers (small sizes), Khaki shirts. Fatiques, jungle boots, field gear. Browsers welcome. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (129-143)

FOR THOSE of you who have always wondered but never tried natural wholesome foods, be our guests at Deity's Daughter—a natural foods restaurant. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 300 N. 3rd. (140-144)

HAVE YOU found a job yet? If so, and your company will be moving you, Hart Transfer and Storage would like to handle your move for you. Company-paid moves usually require 2-3 estimates, and Hart Transfer would like an opportunity to bid on your move. Our staff of expert packers and furniture movers realize how valuable your belongings are—and we guarantee that they'll arrive in the same condition they left in or we'll pay for the damages. Call 776-8633 for a free estimate. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (141)

HEY, FUTURE seniors! Vote Holthus, Shehi, Cross, Comptom ... the senior line of '79 for senior class officers. Paid for by candidates. (140-143)

SENIORS OF '79, Vote the "Four for More"—Scott Berghaus, Janet Elliott, Patty Field, and Brian Hettrick. Paid for by the candidates. (141)

SLEEP, THE conqueror with a sigh. Sleep, the dryer of the crying eye. Sleep, the forgetter, Sleep, the creation, on your waterbed from Rush Street Station, 617 N. Washington, J.C. or Rush Street Exchange, Aggieville, Manhattan. (141-146)

JOANNE'S ALTERATIONS and Tailoring for men's and ladies'. Professional quality and service, with very reasonable prices. Please call 539-6655. (141-145)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirroco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

TO RENT: quiet efficiency or one bedroom apartment, single non-smoking male graduate student. By June 1. 776-0572 after 8:00 p.m. (137-141)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

TWO WILD and crazy guys to share luxury apartment for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-3366 after 5:00 p.m. (137-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice apartment for summer. One block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call 537-4132. (137-141)

SUMMER/FALL, one female to share very nice furnished apartment. $100 rent plus half utilities. Call 776-8451, Kathy. (138-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom duplex. $70 plus utilities. Near downtown. 776-6693. (138-142)

AVAILABLE MAY 1 til fall semester. $70 plus approximately $8 utilities. Own bedroom, furnished, non-smoker. Close. Call Patty, 539-3156. (138-147)

SUMMER: ONE female to share furnished one bedroom apartment, May 20th-August 20th, $55/month plus utilities, 1854 Claflin #5, 537-7064. (140-143)

FEMALE TO share comfortable furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room, air conditioning, $90, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-0710. (140-149)

ONE FEMALE to join three others in spacious apartment, main floor of large home, for summer. Close to campus. $75, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 539-8329. (140-149)

GAY ROOMMATE wanted to share countryside house next fall. If interested ask for Larry or Perry at 776-1903. (141-142)

(Continued on page 11)

Mopeds—The only way to go to school.



Mr. Moped
312 S. 3rd
1-5 M-F 9-6 Sat.

Front End Alignment

SOUPENE'S

114 S. 5th 776-8054

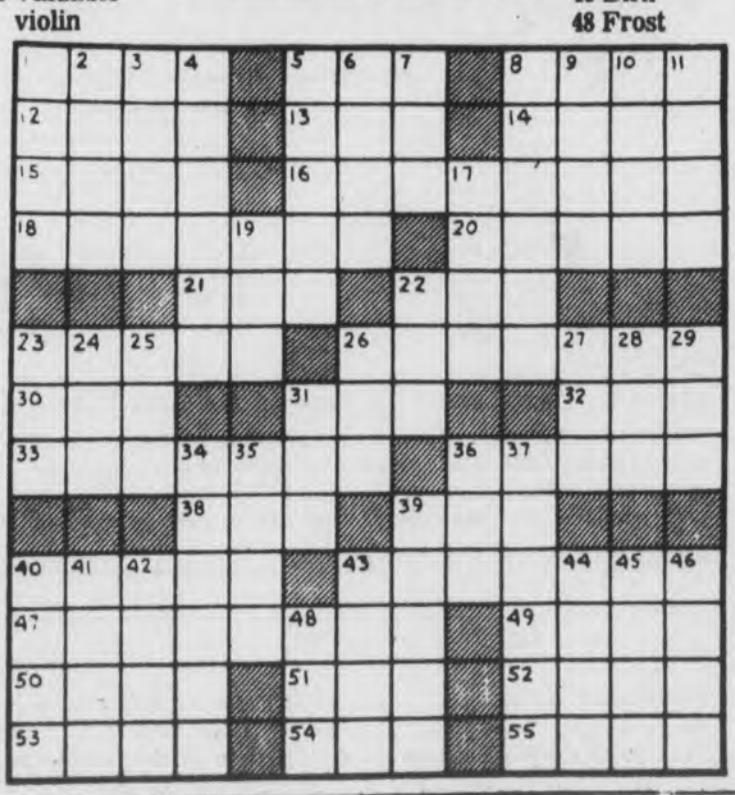
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cushions
5 Buttons or Skelton
8 Throw
12 Large lake
13 Be in debt
14 Region
15 Linen fuzz
16 Married man
18 Blandish
20 Child's marble
21 — Cruces
22 Before: a prefix
23 Sight in Pisa
26 Drunken sprees
30 Swiss canton
31 Polish river
32 Tear
33 Under
36 Prepared
38 Cunning
39 Mayday's relative
40 Valuable violin
43 Gun dogs
47 A fief
49 King or Alda
50 A city of Judah
51 Machine part
52 Record
53 Defeats at bridge
54 Vetch
55 Grafted (Her.)

DOWN
1 Lucre
2 Seed covering
3 Miss Merrill
4 Colonize
5 Garments
6 Pitcher
7 Dad's refuge
8 Peddled
9 Diva's forte
10 Denomination
11 London gallery
17 Deserve
19 Sailor
22 Cob's mate
23 Clumsy boat
24 Crude metal
25 Come in first
26 Exclamation
27 Epoch
28 Free
29 Northern — apple
31 Filthy place
34 Animal fats
35 Arabic letter
36 Decompose
37 Landed property
39 Appears
40 Burrows and Beame
41 Early Persian
42 Dill plant
43 Wound mark
44 Ardor
45 Engrossed
46 Dirk
48 Frost

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

L	A	C	■	C	H	A	R	■	M	O	B	S
A	R	A	■	E	I	R	E	■	U	T	A	H
M	I	S	T	A	K	E	S	■	S	T	A	Y
P	L	E	A	S	E	■	U	S	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	R	E	S	■	M	I	S	T	E	R
C	A	S	T	S	■	V	E	X	■	E	X	E
A	L	A	S	■	P	O	D	■	C	A	I	N
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M	I	S	S	E	S	■	B	A	R	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	N	T	■	A	T	O	N	E	S
A	P	E	X	■	M	I	S	H	W	A	S	H
S	O	T	O	■	A	L	E	E	■	R	A	E
P	E	O	N	■	N	O	D	S	■	D	U	D



(Continued from page 10)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn apartment for summer. Call Pam, 776-0400. (141-145)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

LOST

CALCULATOR: CASIO, in brown case. Call Gary after 5:00 p.m., 537-2396. (141-143)

FOUND

CALCULATOR IN front of Durland Hall on Tuesday. Call 532-5584 or come to Durland 105 to claim. (140-142)

OUTSIDE LAFENE—fountain pen, identify and claim. 776-0531 after 6:00 p.m. (141-143)

THREE KEYS, Friday morning, in parking lot south of Ackert. Call Bill Everett, 539-2387. (141-143)

PERSONAL

BILLIE JEAN—Surprise! Happy Belated Birthday. Now you can't say you've never had a personal! I think you're something else. I'm keeping my fingers crossed—Wonder Bod. (141)

MEN OF Farmhouse and Little Sisters! We're very honored to be part of the best fraternity around. Thanks for everything. Love, Your New Little Sister Initiates. (141)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Donna Lynn, hon. We hope this day is filled with fun. You're allowed to scream on this special day, because Omar Baby is coming your way. So put your books down cause the Suey Pigma Oinks are around to wish you the best . . . and no less. Love, The Kids. (141)

WELL, BABE, it could have been three years for us today. You'll never know how much I wish it were. Always. (141)

SKEETO: THANK you for two beautiful years. All my love forever, Frito. (141)

MYRNA, HAPPY Big 19. Hope this is the best birthday ever! Love, Mom. (141)

LOUIE: GET your sweet bartender psyched up for a hot time in Wichita. Been a long time since Squirrel City rendezvous and surprise attack—so our bartenders will really have to mix it up. Another Screwdriver? (141)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

Expert Men's & Women's Hairstyles.

Cut alone $5
Blow Dry Cut $10

Lucille's Beauty Salon

ATTENTION VW owners—we are now open Monday through Saturday for your convenience. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (134-145)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Now is the time to schedule piano lessons with Kurt Werner. Mr. Werner is a graduate of KSU and the Manhattan School of Music NYC. He has studied with Margaret Walker, Charles Stratton, Robert Goldsand and Jeanne Dowis. Phone 537-4924.

EXPERIENCED LAWN clean-up and maintenance. Very competitive prices. Call Marvin at 776-0391 or 537-7686, both after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

VW BUG tune-up only $17.60 for 1962-74 beetle without air conditioning. (Add $3.50 for air conditioning). J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (141-145)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (128-147)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: require hard working students. Involves bookkeeping, marketing, and inventory. No experience necessary, willing to relocate. 537-9014, after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

COMMUNITY SERVICE WORKERS

Grass roots projects are waiting for your know-how, enthusiasm, creativity. Join VISTA (Volunteers in service to America) and give your skills to shaping and developing programs in public health, housing, youth counseling, community development or services for aging and handicapped. Travel, living expenses, medical benefits. For more information: See recruiters: Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

FALL JOBS—The Special Services Program of Kansas State University is accepting applications for student employment as peer counselors working with KSU students. Must be at least a sophomore, eligible for work-study, and experience in helping others preferred. 10-15 hours/week, minimum wage. Applications in Room 212, Fairchild Hall. Deadline: April 24, 1978. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (138-141)

ARCHITECTS ENGINEERS SURVEYORS

Experience a totally different challenge. Become a Peace Corps volunteer. Forget the 8-hour day, become personally involved in creative, challenging projects. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

SUMMER WORK—Ever been down South? This job involves travel and about $3,000 for the summer. More info—537-7112. (138-142)

AGRONOMISTS

Get your start in international agriculture in the Peace Corps. Work in crop production, assist on research farms, promote increased cultivation and encourage small farmers. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

TYPIST NEEDED, five-six hours a week. 70-90 words per minute. Tuesday and Thursday or Saturday. Experience with mimeograph. $2.65 per hour. May, June, July and August. Call 776-9427. (139-142)

PART-TIME employee with racquet sports experience. Employment would begin with the fall semester on a Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday schedule. Apply at the Pro Shoppe, 1206 Moro. (139-141)

POSITIONS OPEN for staff in program for developmentally disabled adults. For more information write: Box 40, Student Publications, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. (139-143)

DIRECTOR—TEEN Outreach, 20 hour week. Wednesday-Saturday, 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., $225 per month, resume required. Contact Tony Jurich, Department of Family and Child Development. 532-5510, closing date April 28, 5:00 p.m. (140-142)

HOME ECONOMISTS

Your degree in home economics, nutrition or dietetics may qualify you for a wide variety of opportunities in the Peace Corps. Teach in high schools and colleges, work with women's groups giving practical demonstrations in cooking, nutrition, baby care, plan new hygiene, health and family planning programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to work 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., three nights a week for a minimum of one year. Must be 21, experienced handling cash register. Summer school preferred. Apply in person between 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. 521 N. 3rd. (140-142)

WANTED BOOKKEEPER APPLICANTS

Applications are being taken for a part-time bookkeeping position at KMAN-KMKF Radio. About 20 hours per week. Applicants must have knowledge of all phases of bookkeeping.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply at 2414 Casement Rd.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. One of the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for household-goods packers. A part-time—full-time summer job, full days required. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS or call 1-631-1440. An equal opportunity employer. (141-145)

MATH OR SCIENCE DEGREE

Involve yourself in a rewarding and challenging experience. Peace Corps offers you a unique opportunity to use your abilities in a developing nation in a variety of programs. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

AGRICULTURE DEGREE—Have you considered the Peace Corps? It's an experience that can mean an exciting introduction to international agriculture, a new language, knowledge and insight into other cultures. You'll be using your degree to help others and to gain personal growth. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. For information about Ag projects in the Peace Corps, Contact PC Coordinator, Ed Long at 17 Waters Hall, 9:30-4:30 MWF, or by appointment. Call 532-5714. (141)

GOOD FARMERS RANCH HANDS

Know something about farming? Ranching? As a Peace Corps volunteer you are needed by many developing nations to help in pasture rotation, fertilization programs, to teach farm mechanics, or to raise crop yield or livestock quality and production. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses or waiters and kitchen personnel. Apply in person—1115 Moro, after 2:00 p.m. (140-145)

TEACHERS

Challenge. Adventure. Growth. Sense of purpose. That's what you'll experience in the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps not only enables you to help build a better future for others, it can do a lot for your future too. Paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

IMMEDIATELY, LABORERS to work at least three half days a week from 8:00-12:00 a.m. or 1:00-5:00 p.m., or full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. 539-2671. (141-143)

COLLEGE GRADS PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The Peace Corps and VISTA offer unique opportunities for qualified individuals to use their knowledge and skill to help in developing nations in AFRICA, SOUTH AMERICA, ASIA and all over the UNITED STATES. Build a better future for others as you enhance your own. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses, travel and other benefits are provided. For more info on how to apply, contact volunteer recruiters, Placement Office, Anderson Hall, April 25 & 26.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. One of the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for summer employment. Long hours and hard work required. Looking for household-goods movers and helpers. Must be 18. Driving experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS. An equal opportunity employer. (141-145)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

A BEAUTIFUL large four bedroom furnished apartment with a large screen porch near campus. Good for four-six. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

NICELY FURNISHED four bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Bills paid $280. Furnished one bedrooms, accommodate two. Bills paid. $150, $160. Afternoons 539-4904. (136-145)

JUNE AND July only. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. No pets. Three or four single students $150. Call Rich after 5:00 p.m. 776-1486. (133-146)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease $150.00
10 month $180.00
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, carpeted, one and two bedroom apartments near campus, reasonable rent for summer—fall. Afternoons 539-4904. (136-145)

A BEAUTIFUL carpeted two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, good for three, $220. One bedroom good for two, $155. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

ADJACENT TO campus—two bedroom unfurnished apartment suitable for two or three. Heat, water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available June 1. No pets. $250. Mornings or after 5:00, 539-6133. (138-142)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Carpeted, one bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Walk to campus. Off-street parking, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat water and trash paid. No pets. Available June 1, $160. Mornings or after 5:00, 539-6133. (138-142)

PARKVIEW

Student Housing
Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- $55 and up

Reserve now for summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

SUMMER AND/or fall, basement apartment, furnished. Carpeted, central air, bills paid. One block from campus. Call Alana after 5:00. 539-6943. (138-141)

TWO BEDROOM Prairie Glen Townhouse. Unfurnished with kitchen appliances. Available around June 1st. $141. 776-8058 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

Low as $120 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY

For More Information
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SPURS: Ambassadors to France, China, Germany...

By BONNIE KIMPLE
Collegian Reporter

SPURS, a sophomore honorary, is participatng in the "One-to-One" program set up through the International Student Center to help bridge the gap between foreign and American students on the K-State campus.

The objective of "One-to-One" is to increase friendship between American students and foreign students, said Joe Cousins, graduate assistant to foreign students.

"The program promotes good relationsips with students on campus in general," he said. For instance, the American students can help the newer students get oriented on campus, he said.

Cousins said the feedback he's received from the American and foreign students who have participated in the project has been positive.

According to Cousins, approximately 20 SPURS members are participating in the project.

"We had a very positive response from SPURS," he said. "They did a fantastic job planning this. 'One-to-One' is something they've had going on all semester."

KATHIE Weigand, president of SPURS, said she became interested in the program when a girl at Smurthwaite who was involved with the program had her German student over for dinner. Weigand suggested the project to the members of the group as an activity they could be involved in.

"I'm really glad I'm in it," she said. "It just puts a different perspective on things. It was a growing experience."

Besides being an experience for her, she had a goal set for her student. Tokashi Shinohaia was Weigand's "One-to-One" student.

"I guess my main objective was to make him feel comfortable on campus," Weigand said. "Also to introduce him to other friends."

The activity is worthwhile because a person can pursue special interests in that part of the world the "One-to-One" student comes from, Weigand said.

Loretta Pacey, a SPURS member, said the project involves both disadvantages and advantages. At the beginnng of the project some SPURS members thought it might be too time-consuming.

"I don't think it took as much time as we thought it would," Pacey said. "It turned out to be more of a friendship deal than structured time."

"By far the good outweighed the bad," she said.

"I thought it was real good," said SPURS member, Toni Mills. "I got into it because I was interested in French and was familiar with the language."

MILLS' "One-to-One" foreign student is Madeleine Dawson, from France, who is a sophomore in business administration.

"I went over for dinner once," Mills said. "As we were talking I found out she'd come to my high school when she first came to the country (U.S.). She was an American Field Student."

"We have a lot in common," she said. "For example, we're both in business. It's rewarding to find out what things are like in France."

"The thing is, Toni and I are getting along good, and we have common interests," Dawson said. "She's about the only American girl I really know. I see her about three times a week."

According to Dawson, the program "One-to-One" as a whole does not have many activities.

"I wish they had more meetings, to get everyone together," Dawson said. "I don't know very many people on campus and I'm glad to know others."

"I thought what I'd feel like if I came into a new situation, not knowing anybody," said Shirley Bruey, a SPURS member. "For example, I'd have a hard time learning the language."

Before getting involved with "One-to-One," she had never realized that the foreign students are probably some of the most intelligent students in their country, she said.

One foreign student, James Wu, graduate student in political science, said the American way of life is different from what the foreign student is accustomed to.

"Every foreign student has a language problem and must study hard," Wu said. In addition, many foreign students are shy, he said.

"It's not easy for foreign students to make American friends," he said. "Maybe because of personalities and language problems. If you don't make friends you can not improve your English."

Bad checks no 'real problem' for Union cashing service

The number of bad checks being written in the K-State Union is increasing, but not enough to affect the check-cashing services.

"We had about 1,265 returned checks for the last fiscal year that we did collect for," said Jack Sills, assistant director of the Union. "Next year, we budgeted for 1,660 returned checks to be handled."

The number of bad checks on hand at any given time varies between 75 and 100, Sills said. The amount of the bad checks fluctuates up and down from $1,500, he said.

"Number-wise, this year it's been much more of a job for my bookkeeping to keep up. It has not affected our check-cashing service, but it could if it was a real problem," he said.

According to Sills, the Union to date has 1,045 checks returned for the fiscal year. They expected to have 790 at this time.

When a check is returned to the Union, a notice is sent to the drawer, notifying him that his check has been returned, Sills said.

The notice states the returned check must be paid within seven days of receipt of the notice, at the cashier's window of the K-State Union Business Office or make satisfactory arrangement for payment.

Otherwise, the check will be submitted to the Riley County Attorney or to the Manhattan Credit Bureau for collection.

After an accumulation of three returned checks, the drawer is placed on the non-acceptable check list for six months. For each returned check after that, the drawer is placed on the non-acceptable check list for another six months.

If the check is given to a collection agency, the drawer is placed on the non-acceptable check list indefinitely.

Wind Ensemble concert in Union

The K-State Wind Ensemble will be giving a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

Stephen Goacher, director of wind ensembles at K-State, said the group, sometimes referred to as the Wind Chamber Orchestra, consists of about 50 people playing all types of wind instruments.

"The fact that only wind instruments are used makes our ensemble rather unique," he said.

The program will consist of "Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel, "Trauersinfonie" by Wager, "Sinfonietta" by Dahl, and "Hamlet Suite" by Shoshtakovich.

The wind ensemble is a performance medium that is become more and more popular, because it has so many tonal colors," Goacher said.

The Living-Learning Elementary Junior High School (K-8) is now accepting applications for summer school and next year's fall-spring semesters. For application and more information call 776-7350, 539-1677 or 537-1892. A personalized learning experience.
by Toni

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

April 25, 1978
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 142

Mayor calls special meeting

Commission to evaluate Domitrovic

By PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporter

In a prepared statement Monday, Manhattan Mayor Robert Linder announced that he has requested the city commission to reconsider the appointment of

See related story, p. 5

Gerald Domitrovic to Manhattan's Human Relations Board during a special commission meeting tonight.

Domitrovic, a member since December 1977, has come under fire for his comments in a letter to the editor in the April 17 Manhattan Mercury and in a Collegian interview on April 18.

Linder said public reaction to Domitrovic's statements "have grown to the proportion that warrants the city commission to address and resolve the matter."

At the special meeting Linder said he will report his findings to the commission and make a recommendation.

DOMITROVIC then will be permitted to make a statement in his own behalf and the commission will acknowledge any letters addressed to it concerning this affair.

As to whether Domitrovic was voicing his own opinion or just raising another point of view Linder said that Domitrovic told him it was a little of both.

On the public reaction to Domitrovic's comments, Linder said he received about 25 calls on the matter and City Hall has received "several." None of the calls or notes were favorable to Domitrovic's opinion, he said.

After Linder made his statement, Ed Horne, Manhattan city attorney, commented on the legality of the final decision of the city commission.

"The Human Relations Board is an advisery board, not a statutory board and the governing body is the creator of it," Horne said.

Horne said that because the commission created the board it had the right to rescind any appointments to it.

TONIGHT'S action by the commission was prompted by Domitrovic's statement in the letter to the Mercury questioning the authenticity and the extent of the extermination of the Jews by the Nazis during World War II.

Domitrovic told the Collegian he didn't believe all the reports by Jews of their extermination by the Nazis.

"There have been tremenously big lies told. They tell us about gas chambers and concentration camps, in reality these were just work centers," he said in the Collegian interview. "The Jews have given us a lot of propaganda and tall tales. Why would the Germans purposely kill off their labor force? It doesn't make sense."

Linder said he met with Domitrovic on Saturday morning to determine his position.

Linder said in his statement that he also told Domitrovic he was not meeting with him "to deny that he had the constitutional rights to speak his mind on the subjects he raised but making those remarks as a member of an official governmental body cast them in a different light than if he had made them as a private citizen."

During the meeting "I did not...ask him to resign although that clearly was and remains one of his options," Linder said.

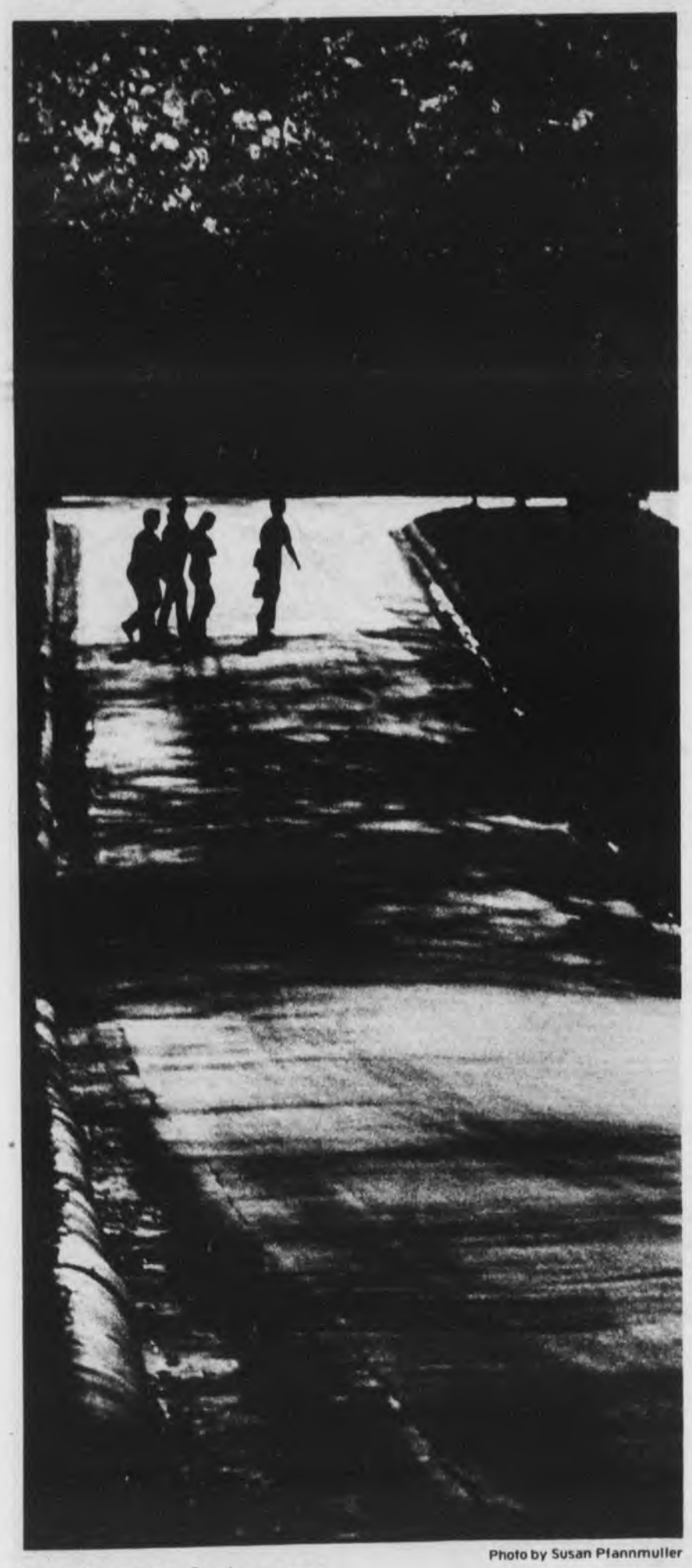


Photo by Susan Pfannmuller

Twilight Journey

Thrown into shadow by the afternoons' diminishing light, these students trudge home after classes.

Senate amends liquor bill; voters must approve drinks

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate voted, 25-13, Monday to amend the liquor-in-restaurants legislation to make it more palatable to the Kansas Supreme Court when the measure is tested for constitutionality.

The changes made by the Senate make it clear that no liquor license will be issued to a restaurant unless county voters approve the consumption of alcohol in restaurants at the November general election.

The measure also insures that liquor will be served only with meals.

IN OTHER action, the Senate resurrected the competency based education bill it killed earlier in the session, agreeing to make another attempt at compromise with the House.

The vote to reconsider the Senate's past action was approved by a bare 21 vote majority of the 40-member chamber.

Following the competency-education vote, a new conference committee was named to work on settling House-Senate differences on the bill, basically designed to insure that students learn what is being taught in state schools.

Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar, majority leader, carried the proposed cleanup legislation to the liquor bill. The action Monday was the second time the Legislature has had to fix the new liquor law since it was passed on the next-to-last day of the regular session and allowed to become law Gov. Robert Bennett.

WITH ITS passage by the Senate, the measure now goes to the House.

The first cleanup bill corrected an oversight in the original bill which allowed liquor to be served in restaurants which maintained at least 50 percent of their gross annual revenue in food sales, but failed to grant restaurants the legal authority to purchase the liquor to be served.

Monday's changes are designed to clarify the law dealing with election provisions, and permitting the serving of liquor only with meals.

The latter is specifically aimed at constitutional objections cited by Attorney General Curt Schneider in a legal opinion issued last week.

Gaar said Schneider's objections ignored the clear intent of the Legislature in passing the bill, but added that the measure should be made as acceptable as possible in anticipation of a court test on the measure.

IT IS considered certain by lawmakers that a court test will be made of the new law because of the Kansas Constitution's prohibition against the "open saloon."

Supporters of liquor in restaurants maintain that they are merely defining "open saloon" in such a way as to exclude restaurants which can maintain at least 50 percent food sales and are allowed to serve liquor only with food.

Sen. James Francisco (D-Mulvane) offered an amendment to impose a 10-percent state tax on all revenue derived from the sale of liquor in restaurants.

Despite apology, mercy plea, Hanna is ordered to prison

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite a tearful apology and his attorney's fervent plea for mercy, former California Rep. Richard Hanna was ordered on Monday to spend six months to 2½ years in prison for his role in the Korean influence-buying scandal.

Hanna, a white-haired, 64-year-old Democrat, is the only past or present member of Congress to be convicted in the case. One other, former Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana, has been charged, and at least two more indictments are expected.

A former six-term congressman who moved to Fayetteville, Ark., upon his retirement in 1974, Hanna appeared contrite and shaken as he haltingly told District Judge William Bryant, "I hope in the years that I have left I can do something to atone for what I have done."

HANNA'S attorney, Charles McNelis, argued passionately for his freedom, saying that no "conceivable and earthly good would be accomplished" by imprisonment for taking what the government said was upwards of $200,000 from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

But after Hanna himself had spoken, his voice trailing off in choked emotion, Bryant looked him coldly in the eye and ordered him to surrender to a federal prison within 30 days after the Justice Department decides upon the appropriate facility.

He must serve at least six months before he is eligible for parole.

Hanna seemed stunned and initially declined to talk with reporters, but later he attributed

(See HANNA, p. 2)

Inside

GOOD MORNING! Clear to partly cloudy with highs near 70. Details, page 3...

MRS. DOMITROVIC says the whole story about her husband hasn't been told and that he is not a racist, page 5...

SPRING brings more than flowers, it brings door-to-door salesmen who may try to sell you something you don't need, page 10...

DAVID BERKOWITZ, accused in the Son of Sam murders is declared competent to stand trial, page 2...

Sun may go down on agencies not 'justified'

TOPEKA (AP)—The Kansas Senate passed, 30-9, Monday and returned to the House for consideration of amendments a bill implementing Kansas' first so-called "Sunset Law."

The measure would require some three dozen state agencies to justify their existence at staggered times during the next six years, or face abolishment.

Proponents said it is high time the legislature take such a tough stand in an attempt to conserve tax dollars. Foes of this bill said they support the concept, but said this is largely unneeded legislation to placate voters who don't understand agencies already have to justify their existence through the state budgeting process.

THE LEGISLATION would mean the agencies named in the bill would have to convince the legislature they are needed. If they didn't, no further action by the lawmakers would be required to eliminate them. Only affirmative action by the legislature could save the agencies.

As it came from the House, the sunset bill included five major agencies. They were removed by a Senate committee, but one was reinstated during Senate debate Monday.

On motion of Sen. Larry Rogers (D-Wamego), the Senate put the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services back into the bill, requiring that it justify its existence by July 1, 1983, or be abolished.

That motion carried on a 17-16 standing vote, with mostly Democrats voting for it and Republicans against.

SRS administers the state's welfare program and oversees operations of state hospitals. Its annual budget in terms of state tax revenues spent is second in size among state agencies only to the state Board of Regents and the universities under it.

IT IS estimated that the Division of Post Audit will need three more auditors, at an annual cost of $60,000, to study the agencies which fall under provisions of the sunset bill. If Kansas' five big agencies had been included, that cost was expected to double, to $120,000 a year.

Some senators, including John Crofoot (R-Cedar Point), said they liked the idea of making state agencies justify their existence, but said they could not see any benefit from this specific legislation. "We already do this through the Ways and Means Committee process, don't we?" asked Crofoot. "What is this going to add?"

But Sen. Arnold Berman (D-Lawrence) said some of the opponents of the sunset bill were missing the point.

"The purpose is not to shut down agencies, but it is to require them to continue to justify their existence. This justification is long overdue in Kansas.

"We have closed only one agency, and that was the American Bicentennial Commission. One in 100 years is not a particularly good track record."

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Judge declares Berkowitz mentally able to stand trial

NEW YORK (AP)—Declaring that David Berkowitz displays an "understanding of his predicament," a judge ruled Monday that the 24-year-old postal clerk is mentally competent to stand trial for the last of the six "Son of Sam" murders.

State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Corso set a May 8 trial date after making his finding that the defendant is able to understand the charges against him and assist in his own defense.

But the competency finding makes it possible for Berkowitz to plead guilty, a desire he has expressed several times. Should the judge be willing to accept such a plea, it would enable Berkowitz to avoid a trial altogether.

Berkowitz' lawyers want him to plead innocent by reason of insanity—a plea that is still possible despite the finding that he understands the charges against him.

Even should he be ordered to stand trial, it probably would not start before June because the defense has filed several pre-trial motions.

BERKOWITZ has been charged with killing six persons with a .44-caliber revolver over a 12-month period in the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn. The case before Corso involves only the last shooting, in which Stacy Moskowitz was killed and her date wounded in Brooklyn.

In tapes played at a first competency hearing last year, Berkowitz admitted the slayings but said he acted at the command of blood-thirsty demons.

He said he wanted to plead guilty and warn the world of the demons. He rejected the idea of an insanity defense on grounds that it would destroy the credibility of his warning.

After Monday's ruling, defense lawyers reiterated that they wanted to pursue an insanity defense, but acknowledged that "the one thing we can't do" is decide how the defendant will plead.

Judge Corso kept the 349-page transcript of the four-day competency hearing sealed, pending selection and sequestering of a jury. The testimony was taken in closed hearings earlier this month in a makeshift courtroom at Kings County Hospital.

Hanna to prison after guilty plea

(continued from p. 1)

the prison term to his office-holding.

THE JUDGE, he said, "has to keep a respect for the law, so when a congressman comes along, listen, he's in worse trouble that if he wasn't a congressman. I'd have been better off if this was my first rap for pushing dope."

"I'm not looking for any sympathy or tears or anything. I'm just going to do what I have to do and that's get in there and do my time."

The former congressman had entered a bargained guilty plea March 17 to one count of conspiracy to defraud the government, a charge bearing a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

The plea agreement averted a trial on a 40-count indictment returned by a grand jury last fall that also included bribery, mail fraud and a number of other charges. Government attorney Jeffrey White dropped the remaining charges after the sentencing.

Hanna said he would begin serving his term May 8 at the minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate refuses budget slash

WASHINGTON—The Senate refused on Monday to slash next year's budget by $5.6 billion as a protest against waste, fraud and mismanagement in social programs.

Sen. Harry Byrd (Ind-Va.) offered the amendment as the Senate began debating a federal spending ceiling for the 12 months beginning on Oct. 1. Although several senators joined Byrd in denouncing waste in programs run by the big Department of Health, Education and Welfare, they said his proposal would penalize the innocent.

The Byrd amendment failed 48-28.

"It would be outrageous to approve a major increase" in spending authority for HEW in light of the department's own report recently that between $6.3 billion and $7.4 billion was misspent in 1977 because of waste, fraud and mismanagement, Byrd said.

Arms package to Congress

WASHINGTON—President Carter plans to send Congress by Wednesday his Middle East arms sales package that will contain controversial plans for the sale of jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, the White House announced Monday.

In making the disclosure, Press Secretary Jody Powell indicated the only thing that could delay arrival of the package on Capitol Hill could be the possibility of a last-minute agreement with opponents of the sales to improve chances for passage.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), meanwhile, predicted that unless the sales package is altered it will be rejected by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Church said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has agreed to meet with the committee on Wednesday in an effort to reach an accomodation.

Soviets ease off

WASHINGTON—A senior American official said Monday that Soviet negotiators have eased their opposition to U.S. sharing of cruise-missile technology with NATO allies.

The issue is one of three that has slowed completion of a treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

Progress on the dispute emerged as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance wound up a 12-day trip to Africa and Europe and Moscow.

Vance met with President Carter at the White House to brief him on the trip, and later told newsmen there had been progress regarding arms limitation talks with the Soviets.

But Vance declined to discuss specifics, which he conceded was a shift from his past practice. "I am not going to go into the underlying detail. All I'm going to say is that some progress has been made," he said.

Use value dies in close vote

TOPEKA—The Kansas Senate killed Monday on a 21-19 vote a bill which would have implemented a system of appraising farmland on the basis of its ability to produce income starting in 1981.

The vote apparently ended the effort in this session drawing to a close to implement a use-value appraisal constitutional amendment approved by the state's voters in 1976.

The Senate voted 21-19 against a motion by Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains) to advance the measure to a final vote following nearly two hours of debate. The upper chamber, on voice votes, then adopted a motion by Sen. Jack Janssen (D-Lyons) to strike the bill from its calendar.

The bill had passed the House, but was killed in the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee. The Senate Ways and Means Committee then resurrected the bill and sent it to the Senate floor before the legislature reached first adjournment April 7.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy today with highs near 70. Lows tonight in the mid 40s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JUNIORS: Vote for next year's senior class officers in the Union Concourse from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring fee card and ID.

HOLTON SCHOLARSHIP: Applications for the $200 award are available to seniors and graduate students in the Dean's office, Holton Hall. Deadline is May 1. For more information, contact John Readence, 2-5544.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for the May 4 meeting and dinner in Mrs. Samelson's office.

If not wine, whiskey, water

WICHITA (AP)—The new mayor of Wichita's sister city, Orleans, France, says his envoys to Wichita will drink water or whiskey if they arrive to find their gift of wine still tied up in Kansas liquor law.

"You do have whiskey over there, don't you?" Gaston Galloux said Monday in a telephone interview with a Wichita reporter.

Fifteen cases of French wine were sent from Orleans last month for use when a delegation from Orleans arrives in May for a reception celebrating an exhibit of contemporary French art.

The art that was sent with the wine is being prepared for exhibit, but the wine rests in a warehouse, the victim of state liquor laws.

It seems that two state taxes must be paid before the city can accept the wine, and the city cannot legally pay those taxes. Further, the wine, Vouvray Mousseux, is not on the list of foreign wines approved for importation into Kansas.

After several unsuccessful ploys to free the wine, city officials are trying to have special legislation passed to let them accept the gift. The Kansas Legislature is to consider the bill this week.

BLOCK & BRIDLE MEATS CONTEST practice will be in Weber 129 at 7 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday.

SENIOR CLASS shirts will be sold for the last time Wednesday in the Union Concourse from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is $1.

TODAY

HORTICULTURE THERAPY SEMINAR will be in Waters 135 at 12:30 p.m. Speaker will be from the Menninger Hospital.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN BOARD will meet in the Union Board room at 7 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet in Kedzie Library at 7 p.m. for elections.

NEW SPURS will meet in Union 205A at 4:30 p.m. for officer elections.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 203 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. with Stormont-Vail School of Nursing.

MECHA will meet in the Union cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. for elections.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Union 213 at 3:30 p.m. for those interested in film presentations.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at Moore Hall at 7 p.m. to organize the trip to Head Start.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet in the Minorities Center, Farrell Library, at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Waters reading room at 7:30 p.m.

INTERCESSION FIELD TRIP to the Southwest and Mexico multimedia slide show will be in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at noon.

OLD SPURS will meet in Union 205C at 6 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet with all new cheerleaders and Willies in Union 203 at 8 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

CANOEING IN KANSAS will meet at the UFM house at 7:30 p.m.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet in Lafene conference room at 11:30 a.m.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet in Union 205A at 8 p.m.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 206A at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the intramural fields at 4:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 107 at 7:30 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m. for club party.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet in Military Science 7 at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

KSUARH EXEC will meet in West Hall, Director's apartment, at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS PLEDGES will meet at the ATO house at 5:30 p.m. Actives meet at 6:15 p.m. Wear dresses.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON will meet in Thompson 109 at 4:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m. for initiation of new members. Attendance is mandatory.

AGRICULTURALIST EDITOR APPLICATIONS are due in Waters 120 today.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sig house at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house at 9 p.m.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE placement meeting will be in Waters 231 at 3:30 p.m.

"RUSSIAN DISSIDENTS AND SOVIET POWER" is the last of the "These are the Good Old Days" lecture series in Eisenhower 201 at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 205AB at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 218 at 7 p.m. for officer nominations and delegate elections.



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(Country Swing-Rock)
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(Wild and Crazy!)

Daddy's not home anymore...



Hi—

My name is Darcy Lynn. I'm 6 years old. I live in Colorado with my Mom. We moved away from Daddy last year. I love my Daddy. Mom yells at me and spanks me whenever I ask her when I can see him again. I wish my Daddy would come and take me away from here. It's been quite awhile since I've seen him. I'll never forget what he said the last time I ever saw him. He said, "I love you, sweetheart, and I always will. As soon as possible we will be together again." He told me to pray every night before I went to bed because God loves us both.

Tina is my neighbor, who goes to church with a friend from Big Sisters. She doesn't know what church is, but she told me that some one named Jesus lives there.

I do not feel happy very often. I want my Daddy, but Mom says I can't. I wish I had a friend I could talk to. My.Mom says I don't need a friend. Will you be my friend?

Your Friend,
Darcy Lynn

This little person needs your friendship, guidance, and love. She's destined for a life of despair. Open up! Caring . . . is sharing yourself. The need is great! Helping a child along the road of life is a unique experience.

If you would like to know more about Big Brothers-Sisters, please attend the new member orientation meeting April 25, 1978 in the K-State Union Room 212 at 7:00 P.M. or please send your name, address and phone number to P.O. Box 252, Manhattan, Kansas. You will be contacted by a member of the program's staff.

Big Brothers—Big Sisters of Manhattan
"An Adventure in Friendship"

776-9575 **"Reaching Today's Youth for Tomorrow's World"**

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

Traffic jam

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Senate amended the liquor-by-the-drink bill Monday night, after the editorial was written.

Saving the best for last is not always the most valuable policy to follow when it comes to laws which effect the entire tax-paying citizenry of a state.

The Kansas Legislature went home April 7 leaving behind some important issues which all must be resolved by the end of its three-day session which began Monday and ends Wednesday.

Among the issues are clarification of the liquor-by-the-drink resolution, the pothole repair proposal, legislation to restore capital punishment, and several tax relief bills.

The method by which liquor will be served in Kansas restaurants is at issue concerning liquor-by-the-drink. Supported by the leadership of both the House of Representatives and the Senate, the bill fails to clarify when liquor can be served.

A cocktail lounge in a restaurant would constitute an open saloon, which is prohibited by the state constitution, whereas liquor served with meals only during the time in which a restaurant's food service is operating is what most lawmakers were trying to achieve in the first place.

No one can deny the potholes which menace smooth driving and throw automobiles' front ends out of alignment. Students have their own examples of those right here on campus and in the city of Manhattan.

Five million dollars, taken from the state highway fund, was voted to go to cities and counties for repair of streets damaged during severe winter weather.

ANOTHER significant issue of a controversial nature which may come up for reconsideration during debate on the Criminal Code, is the proposed restoration of the death penalty, the logistics being a cruel death for a cruel and pre-meditated murder.

In addition, tax relief for low-income elderly and disabled Kansans should be approved in some form.

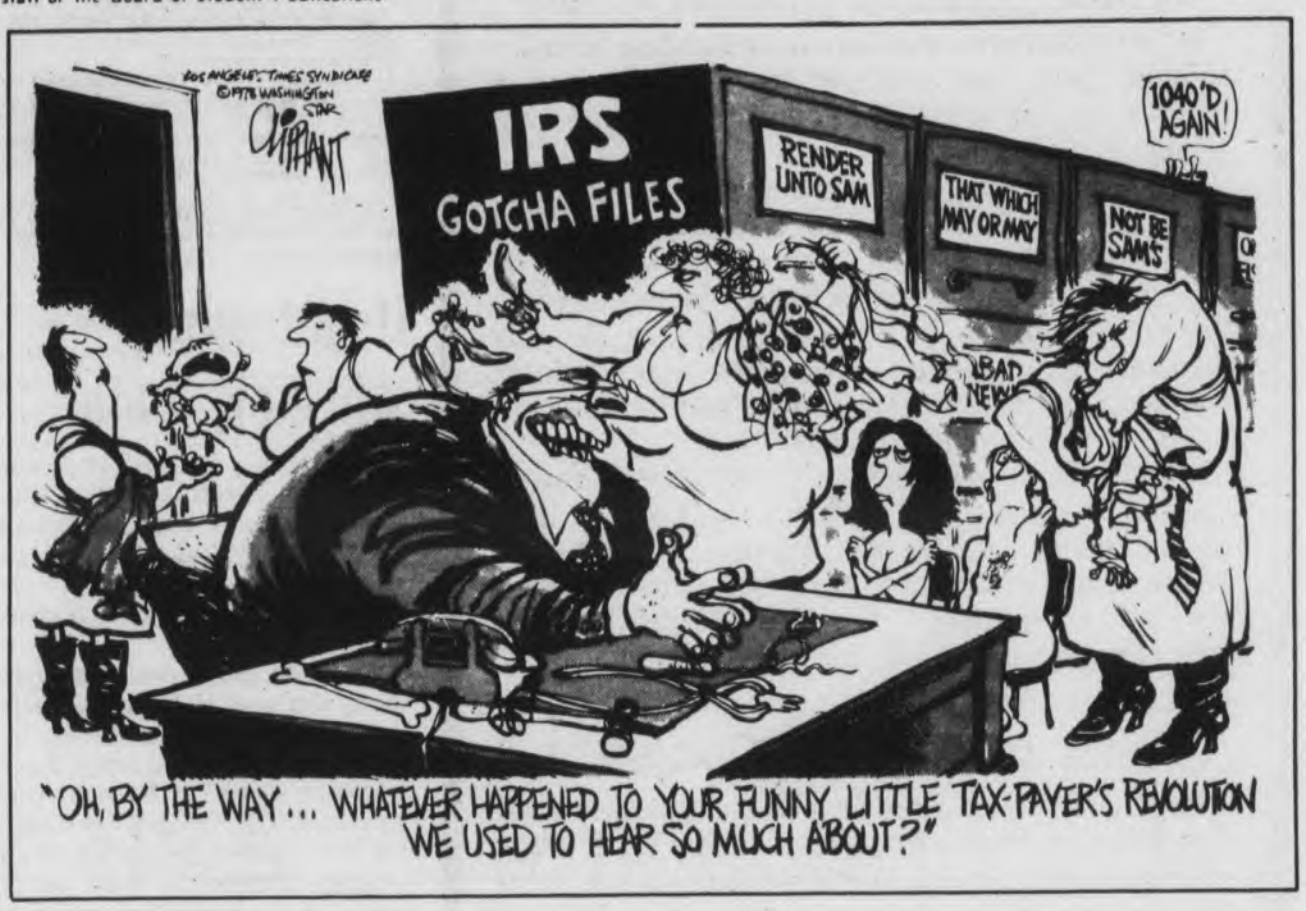
The bottle neck in a 72-hour hour glass is not overflowing with time, especially when the issues are weighty ones which require serious debate or involve many state tax dollars.

Robert Sigman, a Kansas City Star editorial writer, had this to say about the April 7 windup of the Kansas Legislature:

"...late-at-night meetings are not the time to jam through bills that have such heavy impact on the role and course of state government. Legislators have a tendency to want to get bills passed and head home. Pressure builds, deliberation suffers."

Certainly, the state legislature is not alone in this somewhat stagnant stigma, although it wouldn't hurt to suggest that decision-making should be more deliberately carried out throughout the legislative session in order to avoid a twilight traffic jam.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



Nancy Horst

The freedom to criticize

A student government has a lot of power in shaping the activities and programs offered at a university. It is because of this power, in the form of allocating large sums of money to various groups, that the freedom to criticize be maintained.

The student senate at K-State has taken a lot of heat in this paper recently which has raised the ire of a number of student senators. But any group with the responsibility of allocating more than $700,000 in student activity fees must be open to criticism.

It is not a question of whether one agrees or disagrees with the criticism. Instead, there is an obligation to support one's freedom to make the criticism. It is free and robust criticism of a public body that keeps it on its toes.

BUT IF the power of student government is unquestioned, so should the power of a student body. And if the recent action at the University of Texas is any indication of this power, I would suggest our own student senate beware.

In March, the students at the University of Texas voted to abolish their student government after a two-year effort. Earlier this month, the Texas state Board of Regents voted to approve this action. So, without a doubt, a precedent has been set.

And as columnist James Kilpatrick reports, this was not an effort by a group of revolutionaries. He called them campus conservatives. K-State should fit nicely into this scenario.

THE EFFORT began two years ago when two drama majors announced themselves as candidates for president and vice president on the Arts and Sausages ticket. Their platform was that student government is a farce, so why not elect a couple of clowns. They won.

They immediately began obtaining signatures on a petition to abolish the body. The Committee to Retire Aspiring Politicoes (CRAP) led the two-year drive which finally ended in a vote. Out of a student body of 40,000, only 5,102 students voted. The action was approved by a slim 186-vote margin.

The small turnout for the vote might sound familiar. It indicates there does not have to be huge numbers to get some action.

I DOUBT that the University of Texas action is a dead issue. Attempts to re-establish the student government will probably be made. And, if the members of that body think it is worthy, they should be criticized for not making such an effort.

Now before everyone rushes to Kedzie Hall for my head, I do not intend to suggest similar action at K-State. Instead, I am saying that if you think student senate has taken a lot of heat already, it could get worse.

But before any student decides to initiate similar action on this campus, he should consider the consequences.

IT IS important to me that my fees be allocated by students for students. What Kilpatrick failed to mention in his column was what body would take over the student government's job of allocating student money. It is frightening if that responsibility goes to either the University administration or to the Board of Regents.

The importance of a strong, effective student government is more than another item to put on a resume for its members. If it does not maintain itself in such a manner, criticism is necessary. If public criticism doesn't work, other measures can be taken.

Let's hope our own student government doesn't wait for such action before it takes the criticism seriously.

Letters to the editor

More on SGA criticism

Editor,

Mr. Williams, my reaction to your April 20 editorial column on student senate was one of disbelief.

Surely I thought, a mature, talented editor could not produce such an article. I was right. You are obviously immature and untalented.

I don't want to address the criticism that the Collegian isn't scooping enough (although it's obvious just what it is you do scoop). I don't want to address the criticism that the Collegian has to many ads—I understand economics. I do want to address your childish attack on a student senator for believing "the Collegian doesn't meet the needs of the student body." What Brian Rassette did in the past doesn't diminish the truth of what he says. Nor will your personal attacks on him and student senate change the truth.

I HAVE recently had the opportunity to speak with many college councils and frustrated students. They're all saying the same—the Collegian isn't reporting on University and student matters. A friend pointed out to me the Collegian's over-use of Associated Press stories. I did a quick survey of the five Collegians in my trash can. Amazingly, Mr. Williams, your Collegian is publishing 51 percent AP stories and 49 percent staff articles.

I question the value of a "student newspaper" that uses a majority of AP articles. Although I agree that AP stories are of vital interest, I ask you, Mr. Williams, are you producing a newspaper for and about students, or are you attempting to compete with the Manhattan Mercury in order for you to get a job.

I'm aware that this letter won't be published because of my possible attacks on your paranoid personality. I commend the Collegian policy of censoring letters of personal attack. Why don't you practice what you preach Mr. Williams? Your personal attacks on student senate make a mockery of you and your Collegian.

Doug Cook
Junior in sociology

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 25, 1978

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Jews, Gentiles promote brotherhood

By BECKY TANNER
Features Editor
And PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—They came not for apologies, but to promote a lasting brotherhood. Their attitude: The past is over, it is time for rebuilding.

In an unprecedented event for Kansas City, more than 1,500 Jews came together in a workshop Sunday to voice their feelings about the "Holocaust," an NBC dramatization of the annihilation of six million Jews by the Nazis, shown last week.

They gathered in the Temple B'nai Jehudah. For some, it was the first time inside a synagogue.

"The non-Jews are our brothers and sisters. You cared enough to come. You are the hope for a suffering humanity," said Morris Margolies, senior rabbi of the congregation Beth Shalom.

IN DIRECTING his remarks to the non-Jews at the workshop, Margolies said, "You folks knew you weren't coming to a picnic. You came. I believe this coming could be the beginning of an understanding."

"Kansas City is a relatively small community. There are 20,000 Jews in a population of one-and-a-half million. This (turnout of non-Jews) is an example of understanding.

"The problem of suffering is the same as the apostles—tonight is a new kind of understanding between Jews and Christians," Margolies said.

He said there must be a dialogue between Christians and Jews to work toward a continued brotherhood.

"The idea of a 'brotherhood day' or 'brotherhood month' is a sham. Brotherhood must be practiced every day."

According to some people at the workshop, "it could happen again." The idea of another Holocaust, they said, was a terrifying possibility.

It must not be forgotten, they said.

"Suppose evey Christian had hid a Jew in his or her house," Joseph Shultz, director of the Danciger Judiac Studies Program at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, said. "Would the Nazi's have killed off every Christian?"

FOR THE 35 percent non-Jews, it was a time of self-judgment. Some said, they felt like "I had to offer a half-hearted apology."

"I did't feel quite so bad because I am married to a Jew. When they looked at me, it was like I could tell them I 'gave at the office'. It wasn't so bad then," one woman said.

"A whole generation has grown up," Fayette Unger, area director of the American Jewish Committee said. "Some are not sensitive enough to what happened.

The NBC dramatization, which drew criticism from some groups, was praised at the meeting.

"It was quite an experience and I came to the workshop to get feedback from others. I wanted to understand a historical base and to make sure it didn't happen again," one Kansas Citian said.

Letter brings threats, calls; changes Domitrovics' lives

By BECKY TANNER
Features Editor

It's been a week, since his letter appeared in the Manhattan Mercury, and not quite five days since his interview with the Collegian.

The lives of Gerald Domitrovic and his wife have changed dramatically, and they can't figure out what happened.

"I feel there are things that have happened in my husband's life that clearly show he is in no way a racist or insensitive to minorities," said Pat Domitrovic, wife of the Manhattan Human Relations Board member.

"It has upset me that the picture which has been painted of my husband is some type of racist. No attempt on anyone's part has been made to check my husband's record," she said.

Domitrovic's position on the Human Relations Board has been threatened. A call for his resignaton has been prompted by the president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, (NAACP), James Butler.

ACCORDING to Domitrovic's wife "only part of the story has been told."

"If a person is a racist they have a history of doing things like this. You suddenly just don't wake up and say, 'Hey, I'm a racist and I'm going to write this letter to the paper.' You have got to have a history of doing things like this."

She said her husband has been a Big Brother to a black youth, has hosted a Vietnamese family and was president of the Okinawa equal-opportunity race relations board.

"He could not have been president if he was racist. They do not permit that. He was not thrown off—he did not do nothing to warrant it," she said.

Before coming to Manhattan three years ago, the Domitrovic's were stationed at Fort Chaffe, Ark.. Mrs. Domitrovic volunteered to teach more than 350 Vietnamese refugees English.

"I could not have done this without my husband's help, because he gave me moral support and he provided the money with which we, at our own expense would go into town and buy used English books to bring back to the refugees.

"The whole picture of my husband is that he has horns, he hates people and is a bigot. He has been presented as an Archie Bunker. He is not that at all."

This past week has been difficult for the Domitrovic's. They have been in the "public eye."

"We have had hundreds of phone calls saying, 'How dare your husband say the Holocaust was a hoax.' Well, to me, how dare the Manhattan Mercury say it was a hoax and blame my husband."

"He was just stating sources that exist. No criticism of my husband is going to erase these sources. He doesn't feel it was a hoax. He doesn't know...he wasn't there." she said.

ACCORDING to Domitrovic's wife it's been difficult for the family with the Holocaust issue.

"We have gotten calls, such as two o'clock in the morning, saying, 'Your husband ought to be shot.'

"We got a letter saying, 'Beware you are going to get a knock in the middle of the night like the Jewish population did in Germany.' I never expected something like this."

Domitrovic wrote the letter, his wife said, because he read a book contending the holocaust was a hoax. She said he wanted all sides to be presented fairly.

"He read this book and said this is something different. This is a different point of view, and he felt that other people should read it. He doesn't have a personal vendetta against the Jewish people."

She said her husband is not going to defend himself against the commission.

"It is up to them to prove he is a racist. It is their responsibility. He doesn't have to defend anything, because he hasn't done anything. I feel they should wait until he has been on the board long enough and then judge him on his actions. He hasn't done anything yet."

MUNCHKIN
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Free Blood Pressure Screening
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26, 1978, there will be a blood pressure screening at Lafene Student Health Center. Students, faculty and staff may have their blood pressure checked either day. Will be held outside, weather permitting.
Millions of people are unaware that they have high blood pressure. It is the primary cause of 60,000 deaths and a contributing factor in the 1,500,000 heart attacks and strokes that occur each each year in the United States. An estimated 23 million Americans, or one of every seven adults have high blood pressure. Only half of the 23 million are aware that they have the disease.

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Faculty members receive teaching excellence awards

Four K-State faculty members will receive teaching excellence awards totaling $3,500 at K-State's 115th commencement exercises in May.

Three of these awards, of $1,000 each, are given to outstanding teachers with ranks of Assistant Professor and above. Recognized this year are Fred Bradley, associate professor of administration and foundations; Albert Hamscher III, associate professor of history, and Miles McKee, professor of animal science and industry.

A special award of $500 is provided for undergraduate teaching at the instructor level and will go to Roshantha Chandraratna, graduate assistant in chemistry.

THE AWARDS are provided by Standard Oil Foundation, Inc. to encourage and recognize excellence in undergraduate teaching, according to Richard Owens, director of the Office of Educational Improvement.

"Selection was based primarily on student evaluation of teaching in the classroom," Owens said.

Bradley was a 1962 graduate of Colorado State College and earned M.Ed. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wyoming in 1970 and 1972. He joined the K-State faculty in 1972 and teaches classes in special education, educational psychology and counseling.

"I am very pleased about the award because teaching is very important to me and the University revolves around it," Bradley said.

HAMSCHER was a 1968 graduate of Pennsylvania State University and earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Emory University in 1970 and 1973. He joined the K-State faculty in 1972 and teaches introductory and upp-level history courses.

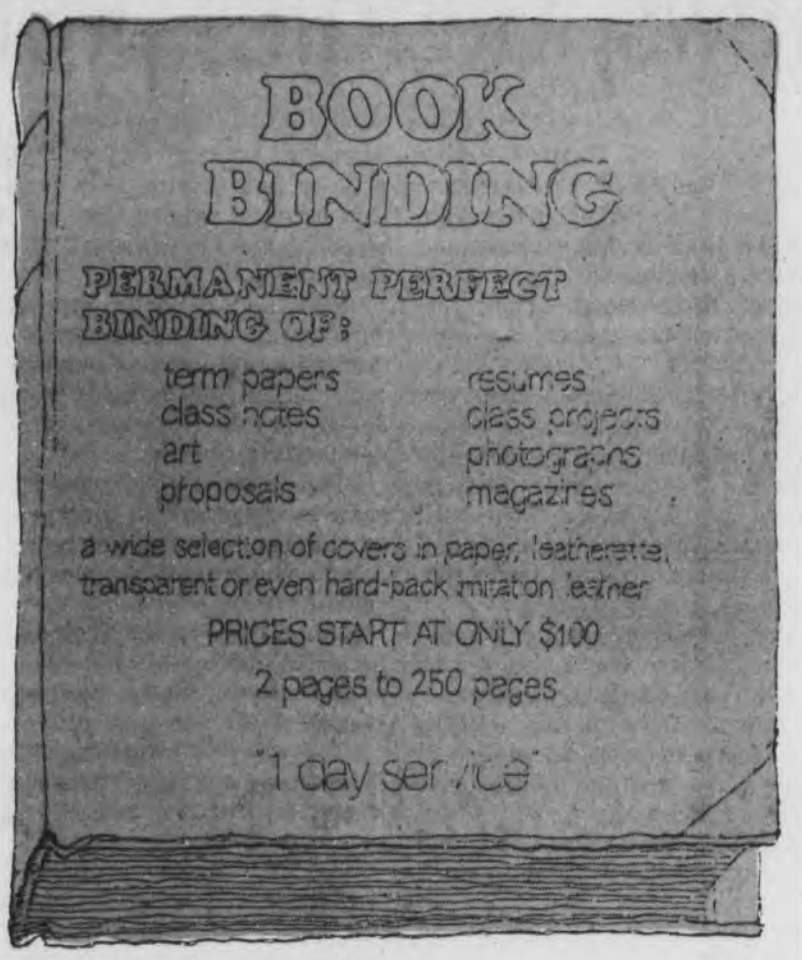
"I think one's a better teacher if one keeps up in one's field. I don't think research and teaching are mutually exclusive; I think they compliment each other," Hamscher said.

McKee, a native Kansan, was a 1951 graduate of K-State. He earned his M.S. from K-State in 1963 and his Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky in 1967. He began his career at K-State as beef cattle herdsman in 1959.

MCKEE teaches livestock care and other courses in animal science.

"I use a straight forward, sincere approach to the subject matter and have a real desire to help students learn," McKee said.

Chandraratna has been at K-State since 1975 and was a 1972 graduate of the University of Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon).



k-state union copy center 0907

Jet passengers in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Sipping champagne and sobbing, survivors from a South Korean jetliner downed in the Soviet Union finally reached their destinations Monday, but anger and mystery lingered over the incident in the nighttime skies above the Russian Arctic.

"How could they shoot our innocent and unguarded son? I cannot sleep when I think about his last moment in the plane," said the mother of Yoshitaka Sugano, 31, one of two passengers killed when a Russian interceptor jet blasted a hole in the side of the Boeing 707 after it strayed into Soviet airspace Thursday.

Ritsuko Sugano spoke with reporters at the Tokyo airport, where a relief plane carrying surviving passengers and crew, mostly Japanese and Korean, stopped before its final leg to Seoul.

"The Soviet attack was an irresponsible act...it was unforgiveable," said the dead man's father Takahiro Sugano.

When it landed here, the Korean Air Lines relief jet unloaded a casket holding the body of the other victim—Korean engineer Bang Tae-hwan. Ten other persons were wounded.

THE SOVIETS on Saturday released the 95 surviving passengers and 11 of 13 crew members from the ill-fated Korean Air Lines 707, which was forced to make an emergency landing on a frozen lake in Russia's northwest corner.

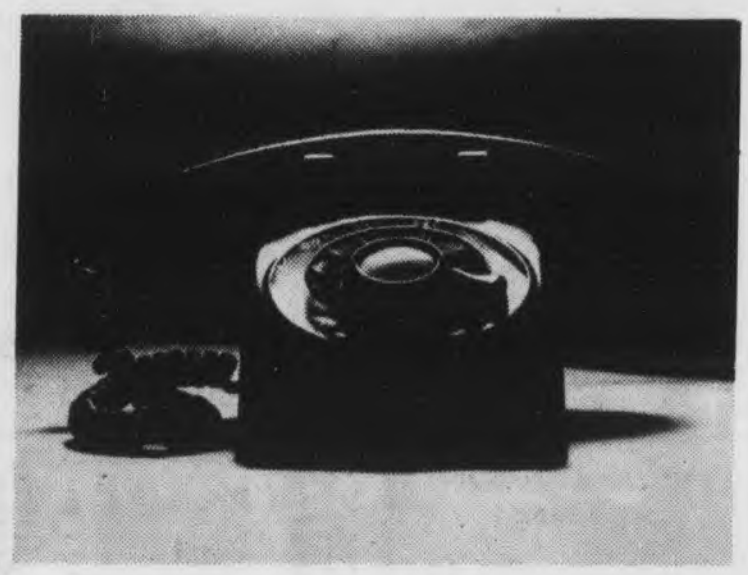
But the pilot and navigator still remained in Soviet hands Monday, and diplomatic sources in Moscow said U.S. officials asked the Soviet Foreign Ministry for information on their whereabouts. South Korea does not have diplomatic relations with Moscow.

On Sunday's flight to the Far East, the passengers and crew members uncorked bottle after bottle of champagne to celebrate their safe return, a Korean reporter aboard the relief plane wrote.

"Nationalities didn't matter. They mingled together and congratulated one another," he said.

But as the plane approached Korea, he wrote, "first, the passengers appeared very much excited...then, some of the crewmen began sobbing, and suddenly all of the returning crew burst into tears, some crying aloud."

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'Women in Love' creates a portrait of life's opposites

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Women in Love" will be shown today in the Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Hall. Admission is $1.25 with a student ID.

By KEVIN ROCHAT
Contributing Writer

"Women in Love" is a lavish, mysterious and poetic film. It is strange and beautiful; sad and brutal.

Based upon the novel by D.H. Lawrence, it follows the lives of four people—two sisters, Ursula and Gudrun Brangwen (Jennie Linden and Glenda Jackson), and two friends, Gerald Crinch and Robert Birkin (Oliver Reed and Alan Bates).

The interactions and relationships of these people is the focal point of the film as each in his own way desperately tries to squeeze satisfaction and dignity from a mundane life.

Collegian Review

IN PURSUIT of this goal, the nature of both love and friendship is explored. Questions are asked and solutions are posed. Involvement in a lusty, hedonistic existence is examined, as are the refined "spiritual" values of life and love.

Emotional and intellectual turmoil is woven throughout the film as reality challenges ideals, passion battles reason, and detachment confronts involvement.

"Women in Love" is an interesting film composed of several strong elements.

First, it is visually extravagant. Not only is the period atmosphere of England in the early 1900s magnificiently recreated, but the cinematography of Billy Williams is breathtaking. Though at times it seems a bit overindulgent, it nontheless masterfully portrays conceptual ideas and creates an enchanting, sensual glow that permeates and upholds the action.

Secondly, Ken Russell has done a fine job of directing. Powerful and complex emotional issues are handled in a discriminating manner, and sexual encounters are presented tastefully and erotically.

THERE ARE times when the film becomes tentative and confusing, but this somehow seems almost appropriate considering the nature of the material being explored.

Finally, the actors are of high quality and perform their roles admirably. Led by Glenda Jackson, each embodies a diverse array of emotion and contradiction, while maintaining an air of simplicity and innocence.

This flowing tapestry of visual, emotional, and intellectual elements creates a tension and sense of anticipation that seductively draws the audience into the film. At times the experience is unpleasant and disturbing, but it is also mysterious and fascinating.

"Women in Love" is a powerful, complex and unusual film. See it.

Domitrovic to explain position on Holocaust at city meeting

By KAREN VINING
Collegian Reporter

Gerald Domitrovic, a member of the Manhattan Human Relations Board, criticized because his opinions may conflict with the standards of the board, will have a chance to present his side of the matter at the Manhattan City Commission meeting tonight.

Mayor Robert Linder will recommend to the commisssioners how they should handle the case.

Aside from the Domitrovic matter, the Commission will consider appointing another member to the Human Relations Board.

"They were short a member to be on the board before this (the Domitrovic matter) came up," Commissioner Terry Glasscock said.

"I think these (another appointment and the Domitrovic matter) will be handled as two separate items," he said.

THE COMMISSION will also hear a report from the Airport Task Force on the Municipal Airport improvements.

The report will explain the alternatives the task force has explored in closing down the airport's main runway.

The task force will recommend the construction on the main runway take place next spring, said Glasscock, a member of the task force. The construction on the runway means closing it down for three months, he said.

A second recommendation would be to close the main runway down from July to December this year.

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REMAINDER BOOK SALE IS STILL ON



Photo by Craig Chandler

Spring Flings!

Ending the week-long Spring Fling was the annual bed race Saturday morning. Pictured, the Moore Hall entry, the Moore Frogs, was doused with water balloons on a wet attempt to reach the finish line first. The valiant try was bettered by the West-Marlatt team which triumphed.

Speech team places in tournament

A K-State senior in political science, won one event and placed in two others Monday at the National Forensics Association National Tournament in Monmouth, New Jersey.

Steve Walton placed first in extemperaneous speaking and third in impromptu speaking at the four-day tournament from a field of 1,500 entries from 150 colleges. Walton also placed sixth in the pentathalon, an aggregate of five events.

Two other members of the nine-student K-State team placed in the semi-finals of the tournament: Wendy Schiappa, senior in political science, placed in extemporaneous speaking and Bob Holcomb, sophomore in business, placed in informative speaking.

The students were members of the Speech Unlimited squad and were accompanied by coach Harold Nichols, associate professor of speech.

Six other students went to the tournament, the largest of its kind in the country. The students were: Teresa Frost, senior in speech; Mary Larabee, senior in architecture; Jane Mertz, junior in speech pathology; Robin Reese, sophomore in pre-law; Todd Sherlock, junior in business; and Vicki Walton, freshman in general.

Last week, the squad won third place in the American Forensics Association National Tournament. Walton won first place in informative speaking, second in oratory, third in extemporaneous speaking and fourth in communication analysis at the tournament.

Holcomb was in the semi-finals of after-dinner speaking, Sherlock in the quarter-finals of informative speaking and Schiappa in informative speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

THE SENIOR LINE FOR '79

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President

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CLASS OFFICERS



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KALEIDOSCOPE



D. H. LAWRENCE'S
WOMEN IN LOVE

Tuesday $1.00
Forum Hall 7:30
Little Theatre 3:30

1007RD

Poquette leads late comeback in Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Tom Poquette slapped a two run sixth-inning homer to key a six-run Kansas City uprising and the Royals stormed from behind to whip the slump-ridden Texas Rangers, 8-6, Monday night.

Reliever Doug Bird gained his first victory of the season with five

Sports

and two-thirds scoreless innings after the Rangers bombed starter Jim Colborn for six runs and nine hits. Newly acquired Reggie Cleveland was tagged with his second loss in as many decisions in relief of Texas starter Dock Ellis.

Two walks and Amos Otis' RBI single started the big rally for the Royals. Freddie Patek picked up his third RBI of the the night with a grounder as Cleveland replaced Ellis.

Poquette then cracked his second homer of the year to give Kansas City a one-run lead. Hal McRae followed with a double and George Brett lined a run-scoring single to make it 8-6.

Texas built a 6-2 lead through four innings, chasing Colborn. Jim Sundberg knocked in two runs with a double and a single while Bump Wills drilled three consecutive singles off Colborn.

Kansas City failed to cash Ranger charity into a run in the first inning after two were out. Brett hit a twisting fly ball down the left field line which shortstop Bert Campaneris muffed.

'Cats try again, win

The K-State baseball team broke a five game losing streak Monday with a doubleheader sweep of Marymount College, with two 3-2 wins at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats, having lost 13 of their last 14 games, again had trouble at the plate as they netted only seven hits in the twinbill. Ironically, the winning run in the first game was scored on a strikeout.

With the score knotted at 2-2, K-State's Tom Grieb stroked a pinch hit single to right field. After stealing second and third base, Grieb scored after Randy Heath struck out and the ball eluded Marymount catcher Ken Hancock.

SCOTT MACH picked up the win in relief for the 'Cats to earn his 17th career win at K-State, tying him for second place on the all-time Wildcat career winning list.

Marymount got its two runs in the fifth inning on a two-run homer by Tim Puvogel.

Puvogel then played havoc with the Wildcats in the second game as he held K-State to just three hits in six innings of pitching. The 'Cats, however, scored three runs in the second inning and held on for the win.

Bill Youngblood walked for K-State and Billy Preston scored him with a triple to right field.

K-State, now 16-23 on the season, will host the Oklahoma Sooners at Myers Field this weekend.

Gals out-rugby-ed

The K-State women's rugby club finished second in the four team All-Kansas Rugby Tournament in Emporia this weekend.

In round-robin play K-State defeated squads form Emporia and Topeka and lost to a club from Wichita.

The women will compete in the Rocky Mountan Spring Classic Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Free Blood Pressure Screening

at Lafene Student Health
Tuesday April 25 & Wednesday April 26, 1978

9:00—11:30 A.M. and
1:30—4:00 P.M.

Golfers overcome wind, rain to capture second

The K-State golf team overcame adverse weather conditions last weekend to place second in the 12 team Missouri Invitational Golf Tournament in Columbia.

Scott Bunker's two day score of 68-74-142 was good enough to capture medalist honors in the tournament. Also placing high for the Wildcats were Bob Beymer 76-73-149 to finish in fourth place and Doug Vaughan 78-73-151 for fifth place.

Other K-State scores were, Jay Benson 84-80-154 and Brian Linn 84-75-159.

The 'Cats ended the two day tournament with a 601 total to finish in second, only four strokes behind first place Central Missouri State (597). Drake University took third place with a 611 total followed by Missouri and Kansas at 612 and 613, respectively.

K-State moved into second place after playing in the rain Saturday and then picked up six strokes on Central Missouri State playing in heavy winds Sunday to hold on for the second place finish.

The golf team travels to Des Moines, Iowa Wednesday to compete in the Drake Invitational and then on to Ames Iowa Saturday for a dual meet with Iowa State.

Scott leads rifle team to conference crown

Doug Scott led the K-State Rifle Team to a first place finish in the Big Eight rifle tournament this weekend in Lincoln, Neb.. Scott, sophomore accounting, finished first in the individual competition, scoring 1,061 of a possible 1,200 points.

Lamont Ross and Paul Neal teamed with Scott in scoring 3,117 of a possible 3,600 points for the team championship. K-State finished 16 points ahead of second place Colorado.

A second K-State team of Brenda Wycoff, Phil Perrit and Mike Robinson took fifth place in the competition with a score of 3,012.

He didn't really retire; Colts acquire Lanier

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts have acquired linebacker Willie Lanier from the Kansas City Chiefs for a medium round pick in the 1978 draft.

Lanier had indicated he would retire rather than come back for his thirteenth National Football League season. The Morgan State University graduate was the Chiefs' No. 2 draft selection in 1967.

A starter for Kansas City since the fourth game of his rookie season, Lanier has played in seven Pro Bowls, earning most valuable player honors in the 1971 game.

The 6-foot-1, 245-pound Virginia native has signed a contract with the Colts for undisclosed terms.

"We are happy to acquire an individual of the calibre of Willie Lanier," said Baltimore head coach Ted Marchibroda.

Sooners lose two forwards; Head, Johnson leave squad

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Drew Head and Clifford Johnson, two forwards on Oklahoma University's basketball team, have decided to quit the team and continue their educations closer to home, Coach Dave Bliss has announced.

Head, sophomore starter from Wheatridge, Colo., plans to enroll at Colorado State while Johnson may be headed for Stetson University, close to his home in Jacksonville, Fla.

"The coaches and players feel like both Drew and Clifford have greatly contributed to our basketball program at Oklahoma and we all wish them success in the future," Bliss said.

Head, known for his aggressive play, averaged 6.9 points per game in 1977-78 and 4.6 rebounds, while Johnson hit a 3.4 average in 25 and averaged 2.5 rebounds.

4th ANNUAL KAW RIVER RIVALRY

K-State K. U. Canoe Race

Spend this weekend having fun in the sun and beat the Hawkers in a canoe race.

17 Kegs FREE BEER Saturday Night

Enter now at Dark Horse Tavern

Dark Horse Tavern — Next to K-State

Army ROTC Basic Camp

$450—This Summer

$2500—Last two years at K-State

Academic Credit—16 Hours

Part-time or Full-time Job after graduation

Army ROTC CPT Jones 532-6754

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pd. for by candidates



Bedding Plant Sale

Vegetables · Flowering Annuals

Upper Research Greenhouse

HORTICULTURE KSU

April 27, 28 7:30-5:30

Sponsored by KSU Horticulture Club

Spring brings flowers, love and door-to-door salesmen

By PEGGY PATCHEN
Collegian Reporter

Spring is a time for lambs, flowers, romance and door-to-door salesmen.

"This is the time of year when there is a number of household-type companies that try to set up what they call 'consumer demonstrations.' These demonstrations usually turn into high-pressure sales pitches," said Jerry Lilly, Interfraternity Council adviser.

Door-to-door salesmen or fly-by-night salesmen usually come to Manhattan for a couple days and nights every spring pressuring any young group that will get together and buy products they normally would not buy, according to Bob Flashman assistant professor of family economics.

"Many people are impulsive buyers and believe if they don't buy this terrific bargain today (the night of the presentation) they will never be able to buy it," Flashmman said. He stressed that such offers aren't a once-in-a-lifetime chance.

IF A student is pressured into signing a contract for a product on the same night it is presented by a salesman, it should be a tipoff for the student to not sign, Flashman said.

The door-to-door salesman usually has one item to sell. The price on the item usually varies between $400 and $800 and 18 percent of the rate on the installment of the contract, according to Deb Haifleigh, Consumer Relations Board (CRB) director.

"But usually they only sell you part of an item and then give you something like crystal cutlery that's 'free' along with what you purchased. If they sell you china, they'll usually only give you a four place setting and you'll have to buy more," Haifeigh said.

Presentations are made to sound so glorified that people believe they need the product being presented, which is said to be at a discount from retail stores.

"Discounts are quoted to them (potential buyers) and if you buy now and sign this contract now, you are going to get such a marvelous price. In reality, we would advise students to think, first of all, do you need the product," Lilly said.

IF A PERSON lives in a residence hall, apartment or greek house, it is unlikely that he needs the products offered. Lilly advises students to take time to compare at a local gift or hardware store to see if the price quoted by salesmen is really a savings.

"By a rule of thumb, items sold are 50 percent beyond what they could buy at a retail store in town," Flashman said.

Venders counteract the expense of a item by giving away presents such as sunglasses, mugs or motel accommodations for such things as trips to Florida.

Another K-State student was called long distance by a sales company from Indiana and was asked to host a meeting of students so they could make a presentation in "consumer tips on energy saving."

"He didn't give me the name of the company and wouldn't tell me if he was selling anything. He only told me the dates he'd be here and asked if I'd have a party," said Tina Langston, junior in home economics and mass communications. Langston was also offered a crystal mug and a free certificate for "three days and two nights in Florida."

"The only reason I decided to have it was because I realized he would try to sell something and I thought it would be a good thing to invite the Consumer Relations class to sit in," she said.

Door-to-door salesmen are not limiting their businness to apartment dwellers. They are now hitting fraternities and sororities.

"Salesmen usually have gone to sororities selling pots and pans but now they are selling towels, sheets and pillowcases to fraternities. It's a new twist," Flashman said.

The Interfraternity Council has a "vender policy" stating chapters will primarily, but not exclusively, deal with those companies that have been registered.

"We really don't have any strangle hold on them (sales companies) because the chapters can do business with anyone they want to," Lilly said. "We try to get them registered ahead of time so we can have someone to trace down in case anything goes wrong."

Lilly said the policy works relatively well because IFC is able to also keep track of the vender's record over the years.

The K-State Union and residence halls do not allow solicitors.

"We've always felt that's what students want in the Union. We've tried to do what the students want. The policy is subject to change though," said Walt Smith, director of the Union.

Solicitors have been known to sneak into these areas. Tom Frith, director of housing, stresses that if students realize that no one is permitted to solicit in residence halls, there would be fewer cases of students buying expensive non-need items.

"If a solicitor is caught, we ask them to quit. If they continue we call the campus police," said Dave Yoder, director of Marlatt Hall.

People can cancel contracts until the midnight of the third business day following the signing, called the three-day cooling off period, according to the Kansas Consumer Protection Act.

Six complaints have been filed at CRB this semester. One student called and said 13 students had gotten out of contracts before the three day cooling off period ended, according to Haifleigh.

Another trick is to taperecord a salesman, beccause if he does not state in his presentatation about the three day cooling off period, students should be able to cancel the contract at any time. The cooling off period must also be written in the contract, according to Langston.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Amongst
5 Mongrel
8 Small valley
12 Frail
14 Essayist
15 Issues forth
16 Regan's sire
17 Letter
18 Inn or hotel
20 Busy airport
23 Large volume
24 Animals' lairs
25 Flaunted
28 Sea bird
29 Blanches
30 Skin tumor
32 Roman officials
34 To lease
35 Ancient Greek country
36 Australian city
37 Balance
40 Dry, as wine
41 Philippine island
42 Reduced to a mean
47 "—, a bone,..."
48 Hallucination
49 Scent
50 Lamprey
51 African river

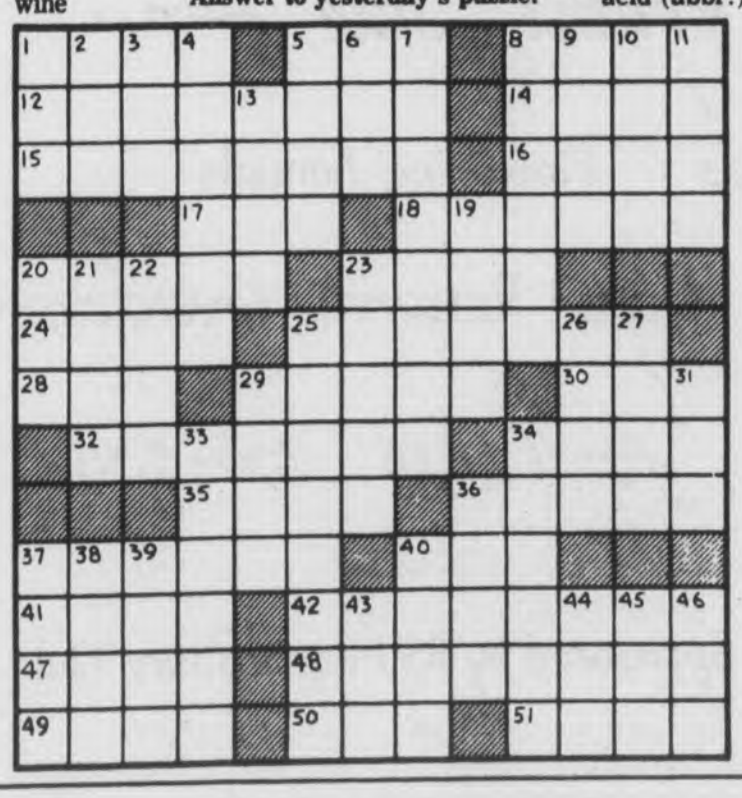
DOWN
1 American humorist
2 Hebrew letter
3 Labor org.
4 Eateries
5 Angora and Persian
6 Indian
7 Gives back
8 Dug
9 To the sheltered side
10 Ananias, for one
11 Merit
13 Instance
19 Chalices
20 Poem
21 Wife of Zeus
22 Queen of England
23 "— of a Wayside Inn"
25 Fence of pales
26 Pitcher
27 Small impression
29 Heap
31 A degree
33 A flood
34 Form anew
36 Site of Cuzco
37 Scrutinize
38 Food fish
39 Arabian garment
40 Vend
43 Letter
44 — Scala, late Italian star
45 Eternity
46 A nucleic acid (abbr.)

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

P	A	D	S	■	R	E	D	■	C	A	S	T
E	R	I	E	■	O	W	E	■	A	R	E	A
L	I	N	T	■	B	E	N	E	D	I	C	T
F	L	A	T	T	E	R	■	A	G	A	T	E
■	■	■	L	A	S	■	P	R	E	■	■	■
T	O	W	E	R	■	B	E	N	D	E	R	S
U	R	I	■	■	S	A	N	■	■	R	I	P
B	E	N	E	A	T	H	■	R	E	A	D	Y
■	■	■	S	L	Y	■	S	O	S	■	■	■
A	M	A	T	I	■	S	E	T	T	E	R	S
B	E	N	E	F	I	C	E	■	A	L	A	N
E	D	E	R	■	C	A	M	■	T	A	P	E
S	E	T	S	■	E	R	S	■	E	N	T	E

4-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.00 per inch; Three days: $1.85 per inch; Five days: $1.80 per inch; Ten days: $1.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

12 STRING Alverez. New, $300—now $225. 537-0416. Early or late. (129-142)

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western, accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

CUDA' 340 high performance Holley, Hookers, Hurst, Edelbrock, E-T, M-T. Must see, 537-0416, early or late. (129-142)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (133tf)

POSTERS, TAPESTRIES, used records, Playboys, paper-back books, comics, Beam bottles, beer trays, glasses and mugs. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (134-147)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 pakettes in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

1974 SKYLINE 12x60, three bedroom, carpeted, central heat/air, washer and dryer, partially furnished. 537-2627. (138-142)

1976 HOMETTE, "country kitchen," 14x70, two bedroom. Includes washer and dryer, utility shed, skirted. Walnut Grove. 1-494-2324. (138-145)

Expert Men's & Women's Hairstyles.

Cut alone $5
Blow Dry Cut $10

Lucille's Beauty Salon

MOBILE HOME in good condition, 8x48. Two bedrooms, with air conditioner, at North Campus Court. Please call 537-0270. (138-142)

PATRICIAN—10x50, furnished, washer/dryer, good condition. Asking $2500. 1972 Maverick, best offer. Evenings or late, 539-5270. (138-142)

MONTE CARLO—1974 Landau. Bronze/bone, AM/FM, cruise, new tires. Good condition. Ask for Kim, 776-8836 days; 537-7316 evenings. (139-143)

12x65 VAN Dyke mobile home, 1969, with appliances, air conditioning. Skirted, with utility shed. Good condition, good location. 539-1235. (139-143)

10x50 two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, $1,400. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 38. 537-9410. (139-148)

HORSES: 5-year-old registered Quarter Horse palomino mare. Gentle and well broke. In foal to Lad's Zero. 12-year-old sorrel registered Quarter Horse mare. Call Judy, 317 Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (139-142)

12x60 Esquire, with nice arrangement, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, furnished, central air and heat, overhead/tie downs, 10x10 shed, 776-7092. (140-149)

12x60 FRONTIER and 12x65 Buddy mobile home. Both are two bedroom and on lots. Call 776-3655. (140-144)

THREE-SPEED bicycle, men's, fair condition, but excellent for getting around. $20. Call Yvonne, 776-3472 after 4:00 p.m. (140-142)

1974 ORANGE super beetle, very good condition. Also for sale, mag wheels and tires, 537-9810. (140-144)

1972 MACH I, 36,000 miles, automatic, power brakes, excellent condition. Call 537-9455. (140-143)

SHERWOOD RECEIVER, Model S-7244, 45 watts. Good buy. Call Dan at 537-9125. (140-144)

SUN HANG-glider—like new. Will give lessons. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-456-2526. (141-150)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, good mechanical condition, new snow tires, AM/FM radio, dependable transportation, good gas mileage, 776-0250 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, good work car, needs some repair. Cheap, $200 or best offer. Call 537-4923 after 5:30 p.m. (142-146)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Partially furnished with new Fridgidaire refrigerator and stove. Skirted and located at Colonial Gardens Mobile Home Park. $3,500. 776-4050. (142-146)

Misses 8—18 Juniors 5—13

PANTS SALE

3 Days Only (Mon.—Wed.)

20% OFF

Many new spring pants over store from our coordinated groups.

All jeans included

Lucille's Westloop

ZENITH ALLEGRO 3000 modular system, 1973, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, turntable. Excellent condition, great buy, $250. Call 776-0429 before 3:00 p.m. (142-146)

1967 CUTLASS two-door coupe, $400 and ten-speed bicycle Peugeot, nice, $40. Steve, 537-1445. (142-146)

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, good gas mileage. Call 532-3878 after 4:30 p.m. and evenings. (142-146)

12' ALUMINUM boat, electric motor, two life vests, decoys, two battery chargers, and battery—all for $125, 539-5056. (142-143)

STEREO CASSETTE deck, superscope 302-A, dolby, peak limiter, hardly used. Also taperflex water ski, full concave competition, $75, Tom 537-8764. (142-144)

MEN'S 27" Viscount Aerospace G.P. ten-speed. Bought new last fall—ridden only once. Asking $150. Call 537-8868. (142-143)

RECORDS: GROUPS like Detective, Jethrol Tull, many more, at 1005 Bluemont, apartment 5 (Cheverly Apartments) between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (142-143)

1970 PONTIAC Catalina two door, air conditioned, power, brand new tires, low mileage. Excellent running car. Asking $800, 537-8868. (142-143)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (128-147)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: require hard working students. Involves bookkeeping, marketing, and inventory. No experience necessary, willing to relocate. 537-9014, after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER WORK—Ever been down South? This job involves travel and about $3,000 for the summer. More info—537-7112. (138-142)

TYPIST NEEDED, five-six hours a week. 70-90 words per minute. Tuesday and Thursday or Saturday. Experience with mimeograph. $2.65 per hour. May, June, July and August. Call 776-9427. (139-142)

POSITIONS OPEN for staff in program for developmentally disabled adults. For more information write: Box 40, Student Publications, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. (139-143)

DIRECTOR—TEEN Outreach, 20 hour week. Wednesday-Saturday, 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., $225 per month, resume required. Contact Tony Jurich, Department of Family and Child Development. 532-5510, closing date April 28, 5:00 p.m. (140-142)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to work 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., three nights a week for a minimum of one year. Must be 21, experienced handling cash register. Summer school preferred. Apply in person between 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. 521 N. 3rd. (140-142)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses or waiters and kitchen personnel. Apply in person—1115 Moro, after 2:00 p.m. (140-145)

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. One of the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for household-goods packers. A part-time—full-time summer job, full days required. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS or call 1-631-1440. An equal opportunity employer. (141-145)

IMMEDIATELY, LABORERS to work at least three half days a week from 8:00-12:00 a.m. or 1:00-5:00 p.m., or full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. 539-2671. (141-143)

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. One of the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for summer employment. Long hours and hard work required. Looking for household-goods movers and helpers. Must be 18. Driving experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS. An equal opportunity employer. (141-145)

K-STATE UNION is taking applications for secretarial assistant for the 1978-79 academic year. Five-ten hours a week. Minimum wage. Apply Union Activities Center, April 24 through 28th. An equal opportunity employer. 0800. (142-145)

COMBINE/TRUCK operators for custom harvest June 5-July 10. Excellent hourly wage plus board and room. Late model equipment. Possible all summer employment. 316-257-2759. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, KS 67579. (142-146)

SUBLEASE

JUNE-JULY: nice, large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, full kitchen, balcony. Across street from campus on N. Manhattan. Call 776-3296. (137-145)

MONT BLUE Duplex—Summer. Extremely nice, close to campus, two bedrooms, laundry facilities. Will negotiate rent. Call 532-3843, 532-3842. (138-142)

HOUSE: TWO bedroom, remodeled house, three blocks from campus, two-four persons, $200 plus utilities. Call 776-3792 or 776-6890. (138-142)

JUNE-JULY, 1½ bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, three blocks from campus. Very reasonable. 532-3679. (138-144)

SUMMER—FANCY furnished two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, new furniture. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 1010 Thurston, 537-2296. (138-142)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom apartment, close to campus, laundry, furnished and air conditioned, free cable. Rent negotiable. 537-4798. (138-142)

AVAILABLE MAY 22! Two bedroom apartment; furnished. Across from campus, low utilities, private, pets allowed. Call 776-0768 between 5:00-7:00. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER—Beautiful, main floor, two bedroom apartment near Aggieville, campus. Screened-in back porch. $185. Call 776-1388 or 539-3155. (138-142)

MAIN FLOOR of house, two bedroom, living room, dining room, screened porch, furnished, available June 1st. Call 532-3607 or 532-3602. (138-142)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY through July. Two bedroom furnished duplex, 1½ blocks from campus. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 532-3047. (138-142)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom furnished apartment—two or three people. Across from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00. (138-142)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, furnished, air conditioning. Call 776-3639. (142-146)

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

SUMMER: EXTRA large luxury one bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Balcony, shag, central air. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4989. (138-142)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment @ $255/month or @ $75/month per room. All utilities paid, furnished-two waterbeds, screen porch. 776-3388. (138-142)

SUMMER: WILDCAT VI, Across from Ahearn. One bedroom, central air, furnished, two balconies, laundry, carpeted, top floor, $130 monthly. 537-2284. (138-142)

EXCELLENT ONE bedroom apartment, furnished. $85 monthly plus electricity. Call 539-1465 after 5:00. (138-142)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, balcony. Rent negotiable. 537-2194. (139-148)

SUMMER: MONT Blue contemporary studio apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, shag carpet, disposal, laundry, private balcony, close to campus. Call: 776-3771. (139-143)

JUNE 1-July 31—two bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpet, laundry facilities, air conditioning. Close to campus. Mont Blue complex. Willing to negotiate price. Call 532-3148 or 532-3147. (139-143)

1010 MANHATTAN across from Justin. Furnished, one large bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Price negotiable. Call 539-4611, Room 301. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom apartment, 1½ bathrooms, right across the street from campus. Call 537-7949 for information. (140-144)

MUST SUBLEASE, great location, one block Aggieville, 1/2 block campus. One bedroom, balcony, rent negotiable. 1206 Vattier #6, 539-3127. (140-142)

SUMMER, LARGE three bedroom, furnished apartment, comfortable for four, half block from campus, very low utilities, $180 a month. 537-7973. (140-142)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (140-149)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS four bedroom house, two car garage, 1½ baths, partially furnished, nice area. Call Randy at 776-0478. (140-145)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. Call 537-1218. (140-149)

PRICE NEGOTIABLE: two bedroom, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Excellent location. Call 537-8555. (140-142)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, one block west of campus. Available June 1st. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, balcony. $175. 537-8438. (140-143)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4, across from Ahearn. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning. For early lease and August, call 776-3784. (141-145)

MAY 22nd—July 31. One bedroom air conditioned, furnished Wildcat apartment, two southside balconies, across from Ahearn, $130 monthly. Call 537-9631. (141-145)

SUMMER—AIR conditioned, laundry, across from Ahearn, two-three people. Wildcat Inn Jr. $130. 537-8626. (141-145)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS two bedroom house, 1/2 block from campus and Aggieville, good for three, furnished or unfurnished, $185. Call Wade, 539-5335 after 5:00. (141-145)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom carpeted apartment, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. Perfect for three persons. Available May 22. 537-8764. (141-145)

ONE BEDROOM apartment furnished, one block from campus, $100/month, all utilities paid. 776-6010, 776-7570. (141-143)

SMALL APARTMENT for one person for summer only. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. $85 per month, utilities paid. Call 537-4123. (142-146)

AVAILABLE MAY 1, furnished room with access to entire house. Also sublease two furnished rooms for summer. Cheap. 537-2681, Bruce. (142-146)

SUMMER: FURNISHED luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, 1/2 block from campus, negotiable price! Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Roxi, 539-4611, #332. (142-146)

FOR JUNE and July, one bedroom good for two, $100. Two bedroom good for three, $150. Four bedroom, $200. Near campus. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, air conditioned, big yard, only two blocks from campus, negotiable. Available May 20. 537-1445. (142-146)

SUMMER: WILDCAT 4 across from Ahearn, one bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, $125 monthly. Call 776-5015 after 5:30 p.m. (142-146)

NOW THROUGH July, spacious one bedroom apartment. Close to city park. $75 month plus electricity. Call 539-8211, Alan, Room 617. Leave message. (142-144)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Lots of Khaki trousers (small sizes), Khaki shirts. Fatiques, jungle boots, field gear. Browsers welcome. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (129-143)

FOR THOSE of you who have always wondered but never tried natural wholesome foods, be our guests at Deity's Daughter—a natural foods restaurant. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 300 N. 3rd. (140-144)

HEY, FUTURE seniors! Vote Holthus, Shehi, Cross, Comptom . . . the senior line of '79 for senior class officers. Paid for by candidates. (140-143)

SLEEP, THE conqueror with a sigh. Sleep, the dryer of the crying eye. Sleep, the forgetter, Sleep, the creation, on your waterbed from Rush Street Station, 617 N. Washington, J.C. or Rush Street Exchange, Aggieville, Manhattan. (141-146)

JOANNE'S ALTERATIONS and Tailoring for men's and ladies'. Professional quality and service, with very reasonable prices. Please call 539-6655. (141-145)

GIVE YOUR car a break! Why lug everything home for the summer when you can store all your valuables with us until you return in the fall. $16 the first month, $7.50 each month thereafter. Store with friends and pay only pennies, since the above rate is based on 1000 pounds. Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633 for details. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (142)

PERSONAL

ICKYBAUBLE: LOOK at it this way, it's only 109 days before Mr. and Mrs. Bill will meet for their indepth interview. Statistically speaking—odds are overwhelming that they will become inseparable . . . you have been warned! "Basically" Yours forever, Annie. (142)

STAN W., Thanks for going "out on a limb" for us. BH (142)

SCOTT, JANET, Patty and Brian, best of luck. Signed—a frog. (142)

J.P. AND Green: Thanks for being so nice to us. We don't believe it!!! It was a great weekend. And that's no joke. B.P. and Mam. (142)

GIDDY, GIDDY, Giddy—you may be good at handball, but you still have cold hands, Babe. T#13. (142)

KIMBIE—IT'S been the bestest year with chew! Thanks for being the closest and dearest roomie anyone could want! I couldn't begin to count all the good times! Best of luck at WSU. I'll miss you terribly! We'll be wild and crazy girls this summer! Love your twin. (142)

TO THE men of Edwards and Smith. Thanks for a great Spring Fling. We couldn't have done it without your help. You're a great bunch of guys. Love, Coach Carol and Coach Becky and the Women of Boyd. (142)

TKE SETUPS: The formal night was a blast, McGonagle the nursery was "hell," Wally the dent wasn't too big, and the Chapman tour was excellent. Thanks bunches. Ladies of 5th. (142)

BILLIE JEAN and Chris Evert of Goodnow II: Thanks for the competition but due to our superior ability we have to seek higher quality unless improvement is shown. Match Point—M.&G. (142)

ROOMIE—SINCE when do white knights ride motorcycles? You've fallen, baby . . . I understand the smile and the tired eyes. Practice making campfires and sign me in for dinner. (142)

ROD AND Mark, Making pillows was made a good time when your pizza and pop helped us dine. Thanks, S.O.S. (142)

A FIFTH of West has to be Bessie's best! At least their ice cream cones are "just excellent." Special thanks to everybody and especially Lil Brutus. I was definitely surprised. R.J. (142)

DAVE—HAPPY 21st Birthday. Be ready to be wild and crazy tonight with all your friends, but remember, I'm wishing you a wonderful day and saying thanks for the best year I've had at KSU. Goodbye's will be hard but memories always last forever, W. (142)

LOST

CALCULATOR: CASIO, in brown case. Call Gary after 5:00 p.m., 537-2396. (141-143)

MAN'S WEDDING ring—Friday morning in the Union. 537-9687. Reward. (142-144)

REWARD OFFERED for return of the book, *Brave New Heritage* by Marjorie Moehler. Book has red and blue cover and is about the Old West. If you have seen the book, please contact Jackie, 234 Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (142-143)

TIPTON HIGH School, 1977 graduation ring. Sterling silver, dark blue stone. Initialed S.A. Call Steve, 539-8211, Room 733, reward. (142-144)

CAMERA IN Umberger Hall. Small, Japanese made, 35 mm. Reward. Film valuable. 532-5816 weekdays, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or call collect 1-293-5670. (142-144)

FOUND

CALCULATOR IN front of Durland Hall on Tuesday. Call 532-5584 or come to Durland 105 to claim. (140-142)

OUTSIDE LAFENE—fountain pen, identify and claim. 776-0531 after 6:00 p.m. (141-143)

THREE KEYS, Friday morning, in parking lot south of Ackert. Call Bill Everett, 539-2387. (141-143)

A RACQUET-ball racquet and blue jacket by Washburn Courts on Saturday night. 532-5353, ask for Mary. (142-144)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirroco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

USED CAR, cheap, under $150, need not run. Call 539-8211, Alan, Room 617, leave message. (142-144)

TYPING WANTED. Highest quality work; editing optional; extra-large type available if wanted for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5:00-9:00 p.m. (142-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $80 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom duplex. $70 plus utilities. Near downtown. 776-6693. (138-142)

AVAILABLE MAY 1 til fall semester. $70 plus approximately $8 utilities. Own bedroom, furnished, non-smoker. Close. Call Patty, 539-3156. (138-147)

SUMMER: ONE female to share furnished one bedroom apartment, May 20th-August 20th, $55/month plus utilities, 1854 Claflin #5, 537-7064. (140-143)

FEMALE TO share comfortable furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room, air conditioning, $90, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-0710. (140-149)

ONE FEMALE to join three others in spacious apartment, main floor of large home, for summer. Close to campus. $75, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 539-8329. (140-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn apartment for summer. Call Pam, 776-0400. (141-145)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

ATTENTION VW owners—we are now open Monday through Saturday for your convenience. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (134-145)

EXPERIENCED LAWN clean-up and maintenance. Very competitive prices. Call Marvin at 776-0391 or 537-7686, both after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

VW BUG tune-up only $17.60 for 1962-74 beetle without air conditioning. (Add $3.50 for air conditioning). J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (141-145)

LET MY fingers do the typing! Thesis, reports, resumes. Fast service, experienced typist. June, 532-6980 or 539-2424. (142-146)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Now is the time to schedule piano lessons with Kurt Werner. Mr. Werner is a graduate of KSU and the Manhattan School of Music NYC. He has studied with Margaret Walker, Charles Stratton, Robert Goldsand and Jeanne Dowis. Phone 537-4924.

ARE YOU a normal person? Normal meeting tonight! 7:30 in the back room of Brother's Tavern. Everyone is welcome. (142)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (1tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS

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1978-79 School year

one bedroom furnished

year lease $150.00

10 month $180.00

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A BEAUTIFUL large four bedroom furnished apartment with a large screen porch near campus. Good for four-six. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, carpeted, one and two bedroom apartments near campus, reasonable rent for summer—fall. Afternoons 539-4904. (136-145)

A BEAUTIFUL carpeted two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, good for three, $220. One bedroom good for two, $155. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

ADJACENT TO campus—two bedroom unfurnished apartment suitable for two or three. Heat, water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available June 1. No pets. $250. Mornings or after 5:00, 539-6133. (138-142)

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

JUNE AND July only. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. No pets. Three or four single students $150. Call Rich after 5:00 p.m. 776-1486. (133-146)

PARKVIEW

Student Housing

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Near Campus

Near Aggieville

- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- $55 and up

Reserve now for summer and fall

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Carpeted, one bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Walk to campus. Off-street parking, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat water and trash paid. No pets. Available June 1, $160. Mornings or after 5:00, 539-6133. (138-142)

TWO BEDROOM Prairie Glen Townhouse. Unfurnished with kitchen appliances. Available around June 1st. $141. 776-8058 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

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For

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Summer School

Furnished—

Air Conditioning

WE HAVE

LIMITED AVAILABILITY

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BEAUTIFUL THREE-bedroom apartment, five minutes walk from campus. Furnished. Garage. Summer only. 776-4499. (140-144)

YEAR LEASE—one block from campus, two bedroom, maximum four, deposit, $280/month, 539-8005. (140-144)

SUMMER RENTALS

ROYAL TOWERS APTS.

Two Bedrooms

$135.00 a month

Air Conditioning

All Utilities Paid

including Cable TV

Contract June 1—July 31

$150.00 Deposit

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5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

LARGE, NICE, furnished apartment. Three males. Private. Parking. Reasonable. Knotty pine walls. Large bedroom, single beds. For fall. 776-6897. (140-149)

NEW THREE bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, kitchen appliances, family room, fireplace, central air, gas heat, $325 monthly. 776-0962 evenings. (141-144)

NOW RENTING

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR

furnished & unfurnished

from $165

★ FREE shuttle service to KSU

★ portion of utilities paid

★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center

Phone

539-2951

or see at

1413 Cambridge Place

SPACIOUS AND sunny three bedroom apartment in home. Need one-two female roommates for fall 1978. $140 includes water and heat. Call 776-4098 evenings. (142-145)

LOWER LEVEL of a bi-level by Tuttle; bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, study; call 537-9483. (142-144)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



Resume should reflect individual

By JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

There are as many ways to write a resume as there are people to write them.

Resumes range from the "ultra-conservative" 8½-by-11-inch sheet of white paper with black ink, to the "gimicky" advertisement in the newspaper.

"There is no one way to go about it (writing a resume)," said Harold Shaver, assistant professor of journalism. "If you think you're a far-out type and want a far-out job, make a far-out resume."

Shaver warned against writing a resume which is out of character. A resume, he said, should reflect the personality of its author. The interview can be disasterous if the wrong image is projected from the resume.

MOST RESUMES are printed on standard typing paper and should be limited to one page, said Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement.

"A good, brief, concise and well-prepared resume—a one-page overview is better than a long resume," said F.D. King, of Halliburton Services in Duncan, Okla.

"I look for something easy to read and having a nice flow," said Don Johnson, of Hallmark Cards, Inc., in Kansas City, Mo.

Information should be geared toward enhancing one's position for the job interviews, said Martha Atkins, instructor in the department of speech.

There should be sections pertaining to goals, education, work experience and references.

An individual's strong points should be accented, such as a special degree or work experience, Shaver said.

"You need to be extremely careful of any wording you put in a resume, said Randolph Pohlman, assistant professor in business.

LAUGHLIN said to use action, skill and performance words rather than passive, status or condition words.

To help students learn to write a resume, Atkins teaches interviewing, which is offered as an intersession course in May as well as both fall and spring semesters.

Fast Action Resumes is a service which helps students by preparing their resumes if the student feels he is incapable of writing his own. It is owned and operated by Mary Jo Wobker, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, and Ruth Stevenson of Manhattan.

"I bought research results from a corporation in Philadelphhia. The research shows 36 elements that should appear in a resume," Wobker said.

Wobker interviews individuals for 30 to 45 minutes, types the information, has the individual proofread it before sending it to the printer.

AFTER WRITING the resume, the next thing to consider is the paper. According to Larry Marcellus of Art Craft Printers, most students use ivory or white paper with brown or black ink. A small number of students are using colored paper.

Grey paper with black ink is another popular combination, said Donna Brown of Hawley Printing Serice, Inc.

Some students have used colored paper or gimmicks as attention-getting devices. But Shaver said you really need to know your prospective employer to use a gimmick resume.

"The best resumes are written on white or off-white paper with 50 percent rag content," Atkins said. "This type of resume is formal, conservative and looks very business-like."

Russ Miller of IBM in Topeka said appearance is important to him.

"We are all human. A neat-looking resume does have a good first impression," he said.

King said content was more important to him than the appearance of the resume.

"When you get to looking at any resume, you look for the degree, experience and GPA," said Dick Malnory of Texas Instruments in Sherman, Tex.

BECAUSE OF federal government requirements, photographs are discouraged from being printed directly onto the resume.

"If you volunteer pictures, keep them separate," Laughlin said. Many employers like to receive photographs for identification of the candidates.

"We cut them off before I ever see them," Miller said. The receptionist cuts off any photographs and all personal data because it could influence the interview.

"You can't discriminate on the basis of a picture," Atkins said.

Atkins discourages putting anything on a resume that relates to personal data, because it has nothing to do with the job itself.

"The resume is something to get you in the office," said Allison Luthi, senior in social sciences. "If they want to see me, they can invite me in for an office visit."

However, according to various printers in Manhattan, students are using their photographs on their resumes.

"It's just human nature for people to look at a picture. They're going to remember a picture more than words," Kingston said.

"I like to have a picture on a resume," Pohlman said. He said after interviewing several people for a position, a picture helps the interviewer to recall the individual.

"It (a picture) doesn't do anything for me. I get a pretty good picture of the person without seeing a picture," Johnson said.

JOHNSON SAID a good cover letter really helps the employer. The purpose of a cover letter is to explain anything about the individual that the resume doesn't cover.

Johnson also said he likes to see an original copy of a resume because mass printing is a less personal way of communicating.

Costs for copying 100 copies of a one-page camera ready resume at the K-State Union Copy Center will be between $3 and $4. Copies can be made while you wait.

Costs for 100 copies of a one-page resume at local print shops range from $8 to $9.50 for a camera-ready copy. If the resume is to be typeset, costs rage from $15 to $21.

Depending on the work and where it is done, printing takes between one day and two weeks.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday

April 26, 1978
Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 84 No. 143



Photo by Pete Souza

TLC

Liv Borson, a teacher at the Stonehouse child care center, can quickly ease the problems of a young child with a hug and a reassuring pat on the back. Related story and photos, pages 8-9.

Domitrovic loses support from city

By DAVE HUGHES
City Editor
and PERYN COMINSKY
Collegian Reporter

At the recommendation of Mayor Robert Linder, the Manhattan City Commission last night voted 4-1 to request the resignation of Gerald Domitrovic.

Domitrovic, 28, is the member of the Manhattan Human Relations Board that has come under fire for his statements in his April 17 letter to the Manhattan Mercury and in an interview with the Collegian on April 18, concerning the Nazi treatment of Jews during World War II.

"It is my recommendation the city commission immediately authorize the mayor to request Mr. Domitrovic's resignation from the Human Relations Board," Linder said in a prepared statement to the commission.

"It seems clear to me that Mr. Domitrovic has violated both the spirit and the letter of one of the major stated objectives of the Human Relations Board, namely to foster good will, cooperation and conciliation among groups and segments of the population of the city," he said.

As the basis for his decision Linder said he used Domitrovic's letters to the editor which appeared in the Manhattan Mercury on Sept. 25, 1977, and April 17, 1978; letters from citizens responding to Domitrovic's letters; and a Collegian article April 20.

ALSO INCLUDED were two letters from the Manhattan chapter of the NAACP and the Manhattan Jewish congregation requesting Domitrovic be removed from the board. Linder said most of these documents are already a part of the public record.

"Domitrovic is certainly entitled to his social and racial views and to the dissemination of those views in those public forums acceptable in this republic and under the constitution," Linder said. "Moreover, he is entitled to those views no matter who or how many disagree with him and who or how many people they upset.

"In my judgment, the widely published views of Mr. Domitrovic on racial and social questions have badly damaged, if not destroyed, his

(See BY, p. 2)

Neutron bomb out with Soviet offer

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev promised Tuesday that the Soviet Union will not build neutron warheads unless the United States eventually decides to produce the controversial weapons.

President Carter's decision to defer production of neutron bombs was "at best a half measure," Brezhnev said in a televised speech to the Young Communist League.

"But I can inform you that we have taken the president's statement into account and that we, too, will not begin production of neutron arms so long as the United States does not do so," he said. "Further development will depend on Washington."

IT WAS Brezhnev's first public response to Carter's announcement that he was putting off a decision on U.S. production of the bomb.

His promise appeared to fall short of what Carter had in mind when he said a final decision not to deploy the bomb would depend on some act of reciprocal restraint from Moscow.

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said after Carter's announcement that non-production of a Soviet neutron bomb would be "an unsatisfactory response."

Brown said the United States was looking for a more substantive gesture from the Soviets, for whom the bomb, primarily an anti-tank weapon, would be less useful than for the Western allies, who face massive Soviet tank deployment in Europe.

'Catch-up' budget nets K-State $105.27 million

By CINDY FRIESEN
Staff Writer

Just seven days after Gov. Robert Bennett approved K-State's $105.27 million appropriated budget—the largest ever for the University—administrators here have already begun work on the 1980 fiscal budget.

Next year's budget recommendations to the Kansas Board of Regents will be based on a new formula budget system, Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to President Acker, said Tuesday.

Under this formula budgeting system, K-State will compare it's expenses to other similar land-grant universities such as Iowa State and Noth Carolina State, rather than other Kansas institutions.

"If you compare K-State today to these other comparable schools, you'll find that we come up short," he said.

K-State administrators and the Kansas Board of Regents are now in the preliminary stages of developing a two-fold "catch-up and keep-up" plan to bring K-State's allocations up to similar institutions' budget levels, he said.

UNDER THE catch-up portion of the plan, K-State will request in 1980 from the Kansas legislature 50 percent of what it will need to bring K-State up to an equitable level, with the other half coming in fiscal years 1981 and 1982, Flinchbaugh said.

"We're going to have a tough time getting this through the legislature, but I think it can be done," he said.

Flinchbaugh, however, said he "couldn't be more pleased" with the 1979 $105.27 million fiscal budget.

"It's been as good a year as we've had in a long, long time," he said. "There's no way the Governor's office, the Governor himself and the leadership in both the House and the Senate could have been more supportive of K-State."

Although the budget is about $10 million more than last year's budget, Flinchbaugh said he has heard nothing of a raise in student fees.

The $105.27 million budget, coming from the State General Fund, student fees and other revenue sources, includes $100.13 million to K-State at large and $5.14 to the veterinary school. This is the first time the veterinary school has been given separate budget consideration.

This separate funding was just one of the high points in the new budget, Flinchbaugh said.

"We are all delighted with the separation. We've been bleeding the rest of the University to keep the vet school accredited and now that's going to stop.

"If the people of this state want a top-notch vet school, they're going to have to pay for it—and not at the expense of the rest of K-State," he said, adding the separate funding would allow the rest of the University to enrich its programs and teacher-student ratio.

ALSO APPROVED in the budget package was a $900,000 coal-fired plant planning study, appropriations to keep employed-student salaries at $2.65 until January 1979 and a $45,000 Nichols Gym reconstruction feasibility study.

The $45,000 will go to research on rebuilding Nichols Gym—not tearing it down, Flinchbaugh said.

"I would give the students the basic credit for getting Nichols off dead center. I think the students and alums motivated Sen. (Ross) Doyan (R-Concordia) and Rep. (Bob) Arbuthnot (R-Haddam) (supporters of the $45,000 appropriation) into getting this thing on the budget," he said.

Inside

HOWDY! Cheer up, even if finals are closing in, this may just be a nice day. Details, page 3...

A K-STATE professor is doing research into the causes of various diseases, page 7...

THEY DON'T call Al Hrabosky of the Kansas City Royals "The Mad Hungarian" for nothing, page 10...

TIME IS running for those interested in seeing the Bahamas with a K-State tour, page 13...

MAYBE what Intersession at K-State really needs is a wider selection of classes. The lead editorial, page 4...

By a 4-1 vote, city requests resignation of Domitrovic

(Continued from p. 1)

credibility as a member of a board of conciliation and mediation of the very kind of issue



Gerald Domitrovic

he raised as well as attenuates the credibility of the board itself."

"My understanding of the board is that its purpose is to bring representatives of various groups and points of view together to openly discuss differences of opinion and that all groups and all interests including those of white people were welcome," Domitrovic said in defending himself. "If that is not the case and only certain people and opnions were wanted, then I think that the citizens of Manhattan should be made aware of that because I was not prior to putting my application in.

"IT IS the opinion of some that my remarks created controversy and animosity in the community and that this is what the board is supposed to prevent and thus having fostered ill will instead of good will am I unfit to remain a member."

Domitrovic further stated that at no time had he said anything negative about any one group of people.

Furthermore, he said he was just as qualified if not more so to be a member of the Human Relations Board since he dealt with minority affairs during his career in the military.

Domitrovic said that he has not yet made up his mind whether he will resign from the board or not. Before making his decision, he said, he plans to seek legal counsel at Washburn University where he is a full-time law student.

Court rules for women on pension-tax issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women workers won an important legal victory Tuesday as the Supreme Court outlawed all pension plans requiring them to contribute larger portions of their salaries than men.

The court ruled that women cannot be forced to make proportionately larger pension payments just because they generally live longer than men.

Such retirement plans, widespread throughout government and industry, violate federal law banning sex discrimination in employment, the justices decided in a 6-2 vote.

Millions of workers participate in retirement plans which base pension payments on life expectancy studies showing that women generally live longer than men and therefore collect more retirement benefits.

The American Council of Life Insurance had said that outlawing such plans would "require radical changes in pension and retirement coverage available to American workers, and may substantially increase pension costs."

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Crook book' too expensive

WASHINGTON—With posters and T-shirts as their weapons and "Don't Buy Books by Crooks" as their battle cry, Tom Flanigan and Bill Boleyn are sticking a low-budget needle in both the hyping and the price of Richard Nixon's upcoming memoirs.

"It just didn't strike us as right that the man who refused to give his tapes to the American people would turn around and sell a book for an outrageous price," Flanigan said Tuesday. "You shouldn't have to pay $20 to find out if he's giving us another bunch of lies four years later."

Flanigan, 26, and Boleyn, 29, founded The Committee to Boycott Nixon's Memoirs with financial help from 17 friends who mutually claim that a man shouldn't profit from his disgrace. "He's this country's all-time celebrity crook," says Boleyn, "and we want people to think about that before they go to the bookstore."

Colorado gives tax break

DENVER—The Colorado Legislature, invoking a new law that limits the growth of state spending, is giving residents a $101 million tax break.

The law requires that excess revenue be returned to the state's 2.2 million citizens in the form of tax relief.

The reductions will mean savings of at least $53 for a family of four with an income of $18,000 when that family pays state taxes on their 1978 income, state officials say.

The tax relief will take this form:

—A $35 million appropriation to increase state funding of public schools, in effect reducing local property taxes by that amount.

—A nine-bill tax-reduction package that will reduce payments by individuals and businesses to the state by an estimated $66 million.

Gov. Richard Lamm has given no hint of whether he will sign the bills, but a veto is considered very unlikely in a year when he is seeking re-election.

Kumquats replace candy

MILL VALLEY, Calif.—Muffy Harding and her fellow Little Leaguers say their parents committed an error in taking away the candy bars and soft drinks from their refreshment stand and replacing them with kumquats, sesame crunch and apple-boysenberry juice.

"Our teeth aren't the point," grumbled 12-year-old Missy Harding, who plays first base for the Cubs and has an .818 batting average for the season which opened last weekend.

"The parents are trying to impose on us, but they don't really understand how we feel. We're just having fun and they're trying to shove health food at us."

Several mothers got together before the season started and decided to replace the sugar-laden fare of past years with fruit juice, Tiger Milk bars and other snacks less harmful to young teeth.

House tacks tax on booze

TOPEKA—The Kansas House sent a new restaurant liquor bill back to the Senate late Tuesday after adding a three percent tax on receipts derived from the sale of liquor in such establishments.

Approval of the amended measure came on a 76-46 vote. The Senate will consider on Wednesday the changes made by the House.

Rep. Harold Dyck (R-Hesston) won adoption of the tax provision on a 62-54 vote after the House defeated on a voice vote an amendment by Rep. David Heinemann (R-Garden City) to make the tax 10 percent.

The bill was introduced originally as a measure to answer some of the questions raised by Attorney General Curt Schneider in an opinion that an earlier bill this session to authorize the restaurant sale of liquor is probably unconstitutional.

The Kansas Constitution prohibits the "open saloon."

Local Forecast

Today will be partly cloudy with highs around 70. Tonight's lows will be near 50 with a chance for thundershowers. Tomorrow's high will be in the mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JUNIORS: Vote for next year's senior class officers in the Union Concourse from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring fee card and ID.

HOLTON SCHOLARSHIP: Applications for the $200 award are available to seniors and graduate students in the Dean's office, Holton Hall. Deadline is May 1. For more information, contact John Readence, 2-5544.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS can sign up for the May 4 meeting and dinner in Mrs. Samelson's office.

BLOCK & BRIDLE MEATS CONTEST practice will be in Weber 129 at 7 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday.

SENIOR CLASS shirts will be sold for the last time Wednesday in the Union Concourse from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is $1.

TODAY

KSUARH EXEC will meet in West Hall, Director's apartment, at 7 p.m.

EBONY THEATRE COMPANY will meet in Union 212 at 8 p.m. All interested in joining are invited to attend.

SCA SHIRE OF THE SPINNING WINDS will meet in the Union Board room at 7 p.m. to make final feast preparations.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 206A at 6:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet in Union 213 at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

RHOMATES will meet at Rockin' K at 8 p.m. for auction.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at Danforth Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet in Kedzie Library at 6 p.m. for elections.

FMA HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 2003 Anderson at 5 p.m. for barbecue.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet in Eisenhower 201 after "These are the Good Old Days" for elections.

AIChE will meet in Denison 113 at 4:30 p.m. for elections.

HOME ECONOMICS HONORS PROGRAM spring forum will be in Justin 109 at 7 p.m.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at St. Isidore's at 8:30 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS PLEDGES will meet at the ATO house at 5:30 p.m. Actives meet at 6:15 p.m. Wear dresses.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON will meet in Thompson 109 at 4:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science at 4:30 p.m. for initiation of new members. Attendance is mandatory.

AGRICULTURALIST EDITOR APPLICATIONS are due in Waters 120 today.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at the Delta Sig house at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at the Sigma Chi house at 9 p.m.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE placement meeting will be in Waters 231 at 3:30 p.m.

"RUSSIAN DISSIDENTS AND SOVIET POWER" is the last of the "These are the Good Old Days" lecture series in Eisenhower 201 at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in Union 205AB at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet in Willard 218 at 7 p.m. for officer nominations and delegate elections.

FRIDAY

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING will show a movie on the building of the St. Louis arch in the Union Little Theatre at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA initiates will meet at the shelter house, Sunset Zoo, at 3p.m. for make-up workday. Actives are asked to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS final fling will be at Tuttle, below the tubes at 2 p.m.

Carter endorses Nazi-hunter's acts

VIENNA (AP)—Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal has been hailed by President Jimmy Carter as having earned "the brilliant reputation as a champion of human rights in this country and abroad."

Carter's telegram to Wiesenthal came when Wiesenthal received the Merit Award of the Chicago-based Decalogue Society of Lawyers. The society's citation of Wiesenthal said he had helped bring to justice almost 1,000 international war criminals.

Wiesenthal made Carter's telegram available to The Associated Press on Tuesday after he returned to Vienna where he heads the Jewish Documentation Center.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page do not necessarily represent the entire Collegian staff or the Board of Student Publications

More classes needed

May 1, 2 and 3, students can register for Intersession classes, although there is not much for which to register unless one happens to be in agriculture, architecture, art, biology, education or home economics.

There are 50 classes being offered. To name a few majors left out: business, theater, political science, journalism, psychology.

"One purpose of Intersession is to give students an opportunity take courses they can't get into during the regular semster," Beau Vallance, coordinator, said. "Secondly, it allows instructors the opportunity to try out new courses and new methods of teaching regular courses."

So, K-State is faced with the problem of students wanting to take courses which aren't there, and a two-week cram session which doesn't seem to be meeting the first part of its twofold purpose. Who's to blame?

Continuing Education sends out a mailing to department heads which is to be distributed to faculty members. Vallance said professors are encouraged to offer courses, or to use Intersession as an experimental session. Some problems occur after this step of which most students are unaware.

First, Intersession is limited by a statewide recommendation that there be only one credit hour per week of instruction. And, since in the past students complained that a three-week Intersession overlapped into the regular semester, Intersession is now only two weeks long which means only two-hour classes can be offered.

IN ADDITION, faculty members don't get paid much for their cram session efforts. Their pay comes right out of the tuition received from enrollment, Vallance said. So, they are less anxious to stick around for two weeks at the term's end just for a comparative handful of students.

A third problem is trying to re-structure a three-hour class to fit into a two-hour class. And, even after that is accomplished, a professor must get the class approved, a process which Dean of Admissions E.M. Gerritz said must be started at least a year in advance.

A fourth problem is that if a popular class were to be offered during Intersession, it would lessen enrollment in the regular fall term which determines the budget. Vallance said this makes department heads push for Intersession less.

What all these problems amount to is less class selections for a student interested in pursuing the philosophy behind Intersession: to pick up additional course work to complement his major.

The suggestion to be made for students who want to throw some life back into the purpose of Intersession is to go running into your respective departments, and voice your interests and demands.

VELINA HOUSTON
Editorial Editor



Jett Anderson

Stuffing—just for you

I hope you bums appreciate this rag.

Notice the color on the front page? Well, it didn't get there by itself; someone put it there. And notice the second section of this paper, it didn't get there by itself either.

Between 20 and 30 journalists, photographers and alcoholics staggered to the Dungeon of Kedzie Hall at 5 a.m. today to put 14,000 of the other section into 14,000 of this section of the paper.

Those mammoth presses below the teeming, throbbing hub of this vital metropolitan newspaper have a staggering capacity of 24 pages in one color, or eight pages with full color. Since our ad staff had sold ads for a 16-page paper and the photogs wanted to run color, we got to "stuff" this morning.

WE KNEW it was coming. Rumors began filtering down Monday giving us time to hoard beer and donuts in every crevice and corner of this limestone palace.

A challenge between the photo editor—representing the picture people—and a managing editor—representing the word people—have kept things lively this week.

It was the result of a dozen cruel and biting challenges and acceptances and counter-challenges and more acceptances pasted to a metal pole in the middle of the newsroom. The ultimate test was to see which of the staffs could stuff the most papers. We were not daunted by their substantial prior experience in stuffing.

I tried to make the best of it. I asked two women for dates, but they both got the wrong idea when I asked them what they were doing at five o'clock Wednesday morning.

STUFFING isn't so bad for some of the staff, those who work the day shift can usually handle it. But the poor folks who had to work the evening shift and never made it home last night are looking a little pale.

Sometimes stuffing can be quite enjoyable. More than once has the staff had to stuff on the last day of the semester, the night which happened to coincide with the last "Kedzie Kaper" party of the semester.

At such festivities, the staff usually begins imbibing about 5 p.m. and is in no shape to work at 5 a.m. But, of course, that hasn't stopped us yet. But, that is what college is for.

PLEASE ignore any foreign objects (teeth, bones, hair, etc.) you may find in your paper, but if anyone should find Wilbur, our pet hamster, please put him in a campus mailbox with our name on him.

Which reminds me of a little story about the time we stuffed last semester. I wonder who the lucky person was who found that half-ounce of dope in his Collegian?

After stuffing, the student publications director always buys everyone breakfast, so if you are reading this column over breakfast in the Union Stateroom and see 28 zombies with black ink from their elbows to their fingernails, wave. It will be us.

AND IF you see an under-sized photographer eating a raw egg with black hands and arms, you will know the photo staff lost the contest.

And one more thing, promise not to lose the back section, okay?

Letters to the editor

From Edwards to us

Editor,

In response to the Edwards Hall incident pertaining to it being all but shut down, I would like to bring a few points to surface. To begin with, I am not surprised about what is happening. I was expecting worse. As far as closing down food services at Edwards is concerned, they just as well should close down the bathroom facilities. I feel sorry for any incoming freshman who, because of their own fault or lack of immediate finances, fail to get their housing contracts in on time. They can look forward to walking three miles a day if they expect to eat three meals.

Not only that, but any resident now living in the residence halls will now have to compete with anywhere up to 150 athletes from Edwards Hall in getting their contracts in as well as with incoming freshmen. From my understanding of the matter, whenever all the residence halls have been filled is when already-residing residents get bumped.

The reason why I mention this is because since the training table will be at Derby Food Center, many of the athletes will more than likely choose to live in Haymaker, and then Moore. I am in no position to state my feelings about this at this time, however, I can already feel a good amount of tension building up with the present hall residents.

I agree that there will be more communication between the athletes and the student body. The interaction may prove to be beneficial. For one reason, our football team will have a much better idea of how they really rate among their "fans," since they'll be living right here with us.

My final concern is how well the athletes will get along with the residents. I believe that it will have to go both ways as far as accepting and learning to live with each other. I hope we're all up here for the same purpose, to get an education (not to mention play football, basketball, etc., chase girls, etc.).

Steven Pfannenstiel
Sophomore in business management
Vice president, Haymaker Hall

Goodbye Reiner

Editor,

K-State and the Manhattan community will miss Coach Mark Reiner and his family when they return to New York. Mark gave K-State basketball two year of coaching effort, recruits such as Curtis Redding, Tyrone Ladson and Rolando Blackman, and a personal relationship with the players.

K-State has surely benefited, but what has Coach Reiner gained? Why the apparent apathy toward his departure?

We would like to extend our best wishes to Mark and Tina.

Ed Kanemasu
Associate professor, agronomy
Karen Kanemasu
Manhattan resident
Pam Barnes
Evaportranspiration lab assistant

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 26, 1978

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Chris Williams, Editor
Mark Tindle, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Students request quality

Editor,

It appears that Chris Williams finds some need to defend the Collegian's professionalism, as in his April 20 editorial column, "SGA: Cheap entertainment."

In order to effectively argue for that professionalism, it would seem that the Collegian editor would undertake such an argument in a professional manner. Instead, that editorial column was of the quality one would expect to find in the "junior high school" in which Williams accused two of the senators of playing.

Whereas it is understandable for Williams to want to defend the paper, to go out on a limb and use personal attacks on a few specific senate members instead of providing a reasonable, coherent defense of the Collegian points to a certain childishness. Perhaps he realizes the indefensability of his position.

IN ANY case, student senate's critique of the Collegian does have some merit. For example, one need only turn the page from William's editorial to find, in pursuit of professional journalism, that the Collegian had neglected to report the high quality finish of our fine forensics team in a recent national tournament. Sure, not being able to "scoop" stories like WIBW may be understandable, but to blatantly leave out a student oriented story of such importance is inexcusable. Other examples of the Collegian's poor quality, such as Allison Erkelen's inaccurate critique of "The Magic Flute" or the Collegian's frequent corrections column, stand on their own as signposts of incompetence.

While student senate is far from flawless, it does have a responsibility when allocating student money, to assess the return student receive on their investment. While it remains that some of the decisions senate makes are subject to question, Williams' column is indicative of what we would see in the Fishwrapper Daily. If Williams wants to raise the Collegian to WIBW's professional quality, he could start by raising his own editorial columns to a level of any quality at all.

Steve Peters
Junior in history
Jeff Reh
Freshman in pre-law

Fabrication ludicrous

Editor,

Anyone who thinks that the holocaust did not happen has a problem accepting reality. The physical evidence exists in the captured Nazi documents, the labor and death camps complete with gas chambers, crematoria, ashes, clothes and gold fillings of the victims; the mass graves, and the testimony of eyewitnesses, both Jewish and non-Jewish. It is all there for anyone with an open mind to see.

To suggest that the Jewish fabricated all this is ludicrous. If the Jewish have the influence and power to pull off such a hoax (as some suggest), then why should they have allowed themselves to be subjected to any aspect of the Nazi machine? With such power and influence they could have stopped the Nazis (and all others who attack them) and not have suffered at all (in the "work camps").

THE REAL issue is not the number of people murdered but how human beings treat other human beings. Unfortunately, the mentality which permits the persecution of the Jewish (and any other group of people) still exists. We see this in the rantings of the American Nazi Party and the KKK, each of which in its own way seeks to "deal with the Jews." In spite of their platitudes about being peaceful, the basic hate message is still there. Compare their message with that of the Nazis in the film.

The importance of a film like "Holocaust" is to make people aware of what happened so that it will not happen again. When reading about or listening to those who deny that the holocaust happened, we should ponder the words of the philosopher George Santayana, "those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Jerome Frieman
Associate professor of psychology

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1 Ampeg Soundcube	$119.00	$72.00
1 Kuston 100 Amp & Cab.	$575.00	$280.00
1 Earth LT-200	$300.00	$260.00
1 Road 2-15 Cab	$550.00	$280.00
1 Kustom IV Stack	$1,895.-	$995.00
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1 SG Amp	$695.00	$300.00
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1 Rickenbacker (Used)	$459.50	$275.00
1 Epi. Ft-200	$209.50	$145.00
1 Epi. Ft-140	$139.50	$92.00
1 Epi. Ft-245-12	$360.00	$250.00
1 Epi. Ft-130SB	$189.50	$119.50
1 (Used) Guild	$425.00	$240.00
1 Pam (Used)	$225.00	180.00
1 Conn Classical (Used)	$210.00	$130.00
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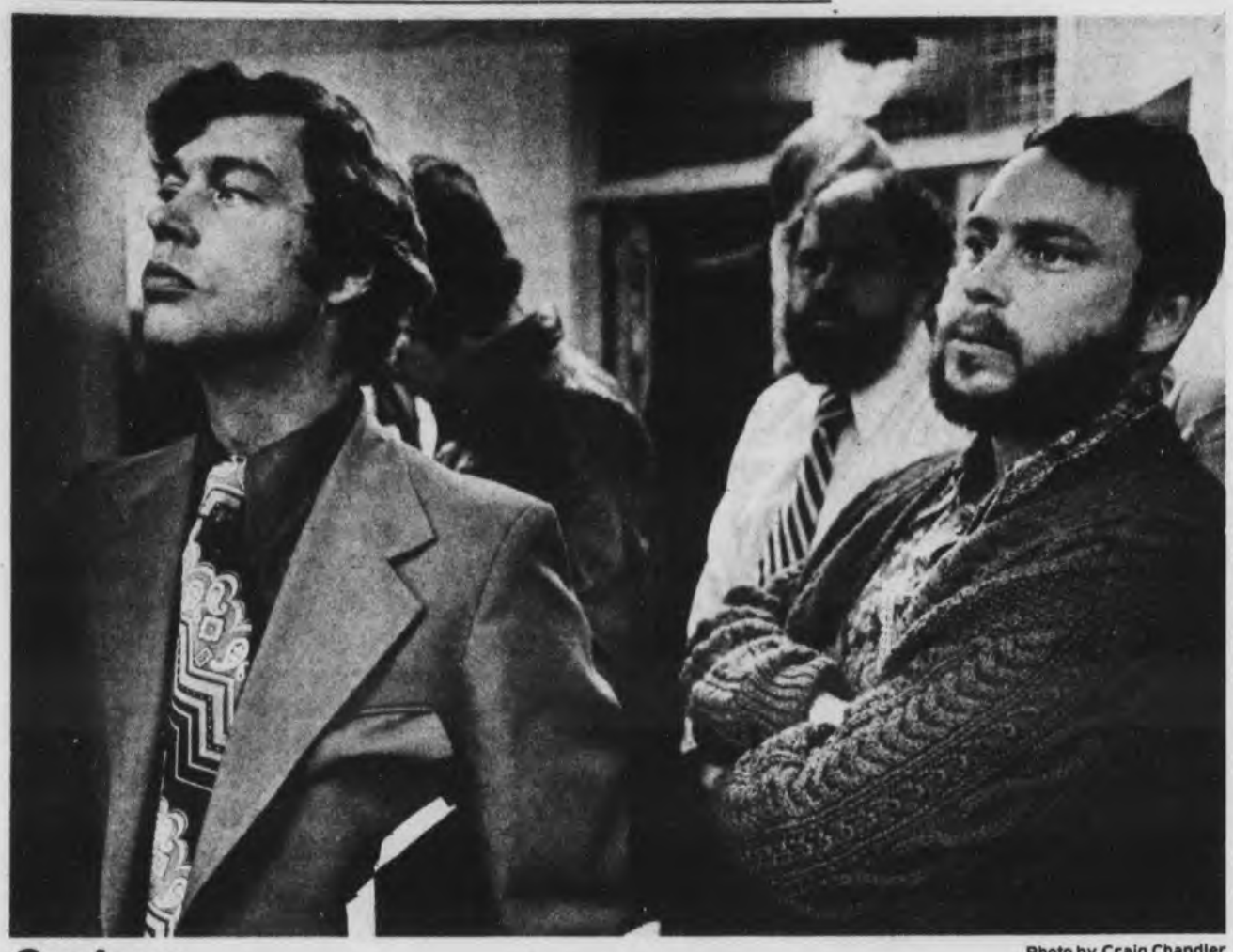


Photo by Craig Chandler

Curious

While the city commissioners discussed their request for the resignation of Gerald Domitrovic at last night's meeting, an overflow crowd of onlookers poured into the adjoining hallway at city hall.

Phillips' annual gift will help international finance studies

By BILL MOHR
Collegian Reporter

The College of Business Administration will expand its international finance and management program next fall through an annual gift of $7,500 recently pledged by the Phillips Petroleum Company.

"Ten years ago there was little interest in international finance. Today this is one of our most rapidly growing areas," said Robert Lynn, dean of Business Administration.

Multi-national corporations, such as Phillips Petroleum, with its North Sea oil fields, are enmeshed in international finance these days, Lynn said.

An increasing number of small and medium-sized Kansas firms are looking for expertise in international finance, Lynn said, as they develop export markets for their products.

"This (the gift) will give us the opportunity to develop in the international finance area. We really aren't able to do so with resources available to us through the state," Verlyn Richards, professor of business, said.

LYNN SAID the Phillips funds will be used in the short run to bring interesting authorities on the subject to K-State to assist faculty and students in developing an international finance program that will best serve Kanas business firms.

The college has plans for a visiting professor position and eventually a permanent professorship to be filled by an expert in international finance, according to Lynn.

Last fall the college began offering a course in international financial management because of the need to give attention to the growing area, Lynn said.

The difficulties with exchange rates, financial arrangements and political uncertainty are some of the areas on which the program will be working, according to Richards.

Players will enact comedy 'Tartuffe'

The K-State Players production of "Tartuffe" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

This 300-year-old comedy, written by Molier, involves a hypocritical saint, Tartuffe, living in a well-to-do French estate. He entices the naive master, Orgon, to sign over his property, but in the end Tartuffe is exposed and Orgon triumphs.

Tartuffe is being played by Bruce Bardwell, junior in speech, and Orgon is being played by Kevin Brown, freshman in general. The play is being directed by Paul Roland, associate professor of speech.

Tickets for "Tartuffe" are on sale in the McCain Box Office. General admission is $3 and $2, and tickets for students and retired persons are $2 and $1.



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0102

Professor working on cure for puzzling diseases

By CAROL WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Nature has a mysterious way of arousing people's curiosity, especially with its incomplete answers to the cures of various diseases being studied by scientists.

One person who is trying to put the pieces together and solve such mysteries is Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology and a professor of biology.

For two years Johnson has been conducting several research projects concerning certain diseases responsible for mental retardation and the effects of viral infections on the central nervous system. He has also been involved with the study of the surface structure of cancer cells and how they differentiate from normal cell structures.

His research actually began at Northwestern University in Chicago. He continued to follow up on the studies after transferring to K-State last August.

Four graduate students (Ada Milenkovic, Bruce Dille, Bob Kinders and Roberta Thimmig) work with Johnson on the projects.

'It's kind of a mystery game we're playing.'

Three of the graduates and a research associate, Joseph Hughes, accompanied Johnson to Manhattan. Together they hope to isolate and identify characteristics of the diseases, according to Johnson.

ONE OF the diseases they are studying is related to the amino acid "phenylalanine," which can cause mental retardation in newborn children when present in high quantities.

"The reason for the high levels of amino acid being detrimental to brain development isn't really known," Johnson said. "It's known, for instance, that children who are born with a genetic defect in an enzyme, if left uncorrected, will become mentally retarded. Normally this enzyme is able to break down the amino acid.

"So we're looking at the biochemistry of the brain using mice under the influence of high levels of the amino acid. It's kind of a mystery game we're playing."

Through the team's efforts, Johnson said, they hope to find a way to combat the disease.

"We found that by reinjecting methionine (a common amino acid which initiates all protein synthesis) along with certain other amino acids, we can restore brain metabolism to what appears to be normal," he said.

At present, experiments are restricted to mice. However, it is hoped a similar therapy of correcting protein synthesis could be applied to humans born with the disease, he said.

CHILDREN born with the disease must live on a strict phenylalanine-deficient diet, until the age of five to seven years old, according to Johnson, because "too much may be toxic."

"They can't eat a piece of steak. They can't eat most vegetables. They have to live on synthetic food. It's like having a diet of only Metracal for the first seven years of your life. They can't do things without parental supervision that other children do."

While it is assumed most of these children on the diet will probably not develop mental retardation, there are arguments from others who disagree with the efficiency of this treatment, according to Johnson.

Since it is the only therapy used at this time, however, he said it is the best one for those children.

Johnson also said that expectant mothers, who had this illness during their youth, risk the chance of endangering the baby's health. There is no way of protecting the fetus' developing brain from the effects of phenylalanine, unless the physician stresses the necessity to go back on the diet, he said.

THE DIET is so bland and offensive, however, that some mothers refuse to go back on it and would give up their babies.

"I'm told it is such a poor experience in their younger years. They remember it without very much fondness," he said. "Some would rather have an abortion or a mentally retarded child rather than go back on that diet which they dislike so much."

Some different types of diseases which intrigue Johnson are of the slow virus category. There are diseases which effect both man and animal. The reason why they are referred to as slow viruses is due to their lag in time over an individual's life span to become clinically significant, Johnson said.

Unlike some diseases which may come and go in a matter of weeks like measles, once the slow viruses invade the human or animal the diseases seem irreversible. Individuals continue to falter with the illnesses until they finally die, he said.

All of these diseases affect the brain and spinal column, such as with Kuru in humans. Kuru originated in New Guinea. Affected people lose total mobility but retain mental awareness throughout the illness, he said.

"It's very puzzling to know exactly what these infectious agents are. But we know hey are infectious because individuals have been able to take infected human tissue and produce the disease in experimental animals by passing this human tissue from the human brain to animals," he said.

IN ORDER to study the genetics of similar viruses, the research team is experimenting with the biochemistry of infected cells from mice. A population of these cells is kept in an incubator in the laboratory to control their environment, he said.

"We use the animals as experimental models in hopes that what we find there will be applicable to human disease," Johnson said.

The preliminary findings of another research project the team has been working on deals with the surface structure of cancer cells. They are learning a lot about the bizarre social behavior of cancer cells by using malignant cells from the central nervous system of a mouse, he said.

"Unlike normal cells, cancer cells have a very strange social behavior. In the case of normal cells, the liver grows to a certain size and then comes to a steady state. For some reason, cells respect their neighbors," he said.

"Cancer cells disrespect or at least ignore their neighbors. They will go from the lung and begin growing in the brain, muscle tissue and bone marrow.

"While if you put (normal) liver cells in the lung, they won't grow. They have differentiated to a state where they can't tolerate an environment much different than what they have been used to."

ONE WAY cells recognize each other is through surface structure. There is an unknown signal given from the cell's surface which informs cells not to intrude upon others, according to Johnson.

The degree in which particular changes occur from a cell's surface structure is one postulated theory Johnson holds as to why cancer cells infringe on normal cells.

Johnson also said he could not understand why some forms of cancer spread so quickly whereas others remain stable in one part of the body.

"If I could answer that, I'd be in Stockholm getting my Nobel Prize!" he said.

Johnson and his team are exploring this facet of cancer, but he said the study is not a recent one.

"This (project) is being studied throughout the world in many different laboratories with different kinds of emphasis. The idea that cell surfaces are important to cancer did not originate with me or anyone in my lab.

"We are simply trying to add to the knowledge on this based on our scientific abilities."



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'Liv, you're precious...'





LEFT: Liv dances with Seth Crews and Marigny Bonner. TOP LEFT: Jamie Wall and Brian Hughes show their affection for Liv. TOP RIGHT: Liv welcomes Brian Sedlachek into the Stonehouse. BELOW: Brian Hughes and Liv listen to a student teacher's song.



It is 2:15 p.m. Twelve children at the Stonehouse child care center are beginning to stir. Nap time is over.

The Stonehouse, open in September 1977, has a total enrollment of 30 children. Downstairs in the Toddler group (18-month to three year olds) there are 12, and eighteen are upstairs in the older group (3- and 4-year olds).

Liv Borson, head teacher for the Toddler group, picks up Melissa Presnal, twirls her around, hugs her and then kisses her on the cheek.

Liv is warm and affectionate with the children; the children are warm and affectionate with Liv.

"One of the kids came up to me a while ago," she says. "He squeezed my cheek and said 'You're precious, Liv, you're so precious.'"

Liv smiles.

To these 12 children, Liv is like a second mother. And she is a friend, as well as a teacher. Someone to love. Someone to laugh with, someone to cry with. Someone to share with, someone to argue with. She's all of these and more to each of the children.

BORN AND RAISED in Norway, Liv came to this country in 1957. She married and became the mother of two. Her husband Ben, now stationed at Fort Riley, spent a year in Vietnam. "Ooh, it was awful to be alone like that," Liv said.

"I was home alone and my kids were in school. All that I had really was waiting for him to come home. There was no life for me. So I thought, 'Hey, I gotta do something.'"

Liv decided to return to school. She was educated in Norway as a substitute elementary teacher. She had experience teaching in nursery schools and day care centers in Chicago, Minneapolis and New York.

But she wanted a degree so she would be "qualifed" to teach. While her husband was in Vietnam, she began to work on her degree. She continued while he was stationed in Oklahoma and California and finished her B.S. in early childhood education in December 1975 at K-State.

WHILE Stonehouse was being built last spring, Liv applied for the head teaching job of the Toddlers. She was the ideal choice.

"We felt it was very important to have with the Toddlers someone who felt good about themselves and someone who would be willing to take on the responsibility," Faye Ann Presnal, acting director of the Stonehouse and an instructor in

(See TEACHER, p. 9)

by Pete Souza





ABOVE: Liv talks with Jamie Wall after a short crying bout. RIGHT: Marigny Bonner, Jamie Wall and Casey Nobje listen to a morning fairy tale.



Teacher a 'second mother' to 30 Stonehouse children

(Continued from p. 8)

early childhood education, said.

"We wanted someone who would be very warm and very loving with the children. It's especially important with the Toddlers who are definitely leaving home and mother for the first time."

Liv feels that working with these young children is like raising kids over again.

"I have raised my family," she said. "I have done all that I can. There isn't any more that I can do. Here, I am really getting a second chance."

Liv likes the work, despite the fact that she puts in long hours.

"You know, golf and bridge and coffees and teas, that's okay. A little bit of it is alright. But, if that's going to be your steady diet, hmmm..."

LIV PAUSES, indicating that that type of life is not for her.

"In my home, I never saw my mother just stay home. She was always out working. And my sisters, my sister-in-law, my gosh, they've always been working. That's just the way it is at home. And for me it's very hard just to stay home."

"That was okay when my kids were young; I loved it. I really did. I had a wonderful time."

And she has a wonderful time with "her" 12 children at the Stonehouse.

"I kinda like young kids; they're so spontaneous. They still have all the stuff that they came with and no one has gotten to them yet and ruined it. I think they're the closest to heaven."

It is this positive attitude that makes Liv so special.

"She likes her work, so she does a good job at it," Janine Atwell, graduate teaching assistant, said. "She's really optimistic about life and people. I think you've got to be really optimistic, look for the best and feel that there is good in people. And Liv does that."

She has that added ingredient that separates the great teachers from the mediocre teachers.

"I think she's fantastic," said Janice Buehne, a student teacher, said. "I'd always like to be like her 'cause she's so good with the kids.

"I watch her once in a while and the kids just follow her...She has such neat expressions; she gets so excited."

Liv also gets excited about the challenge of working with kids that age.

"From what I've read, the most formative years in a child's life are from birth to three years of age," Liv said. "And we as teachers have a part of it.

"I'm not saying that we're taking the parents' roles and that we can ever replace them. But we're just supplementing what they're doing. The learning patterns, the way the children interact with one another—we're in on that. And it's really a privilege."

Liv also has a close relationship with the parents, most of whom work or go to school at K-State.

"She is certainly the type of person that I would like to leave my children with; and I do," Presnal, who has a daughter in the Toddler group and a son in the older group, said.

"We've had nothing but wonderful reports from parents," Presnal continued. "I've had nothing but positive comments.

"There's a sense of trust; I think parents really trust her. And I'm not sure how she manages that, but parents feel good about leaving their children in her care.

"There are parents who are very sorry that she's leaving," Presnal said, pointing out Liv's upcoming departure from the Stonehouse at the end of May, for her husband is being transferred to Pennsylvania.

And the children will also be sorry when they realize that she is leaving.

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Collegian Reporter

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The Hungarian, of course, refers to his ethnic background while Mad refers, well, to just the way Hrabosky is.

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"I've never looked him in the eye," catcher Darrell Porter said, "he's too mean."

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Injury doesn't stop celebrated jumper

By CINDY COX
Collegian Reporter

The after-effects of foot surgery last summer have hampered Class 4A long jump record-holder Karesa Robbins in her first year at K-State.

Robbins, freshman in general, won the state indoor long jump twice and the state outdoor event three times while competing for Great Bend High School. She holds the Class 4A record with a leap of 17-feet, nine inches.

Robbins' personal best of 19-feet, three inches was recorded in the summer of 1975 at a Junior Olympics meet. The K-State record in the long jump is held by senior Jan Smith who jumped 18-feet, two inches in 1976.

During her senior year, Robbins chipped a bone in her foot. She had surgery last summer to have the chip removed, but her foot continued to bother her. She wasn't able to train with the team last fall because of her injury.

RELIEF FOR Robbins came when Coach Barry Anderson talked to a podiatrist on the West Coast about her injury. The doctor made an insert for her shoe to relieve the pressure on her foot. Robbins said she gradually worked up to running again and since she got the insert about a month ago, she has been able to run without pain.



Karesa Robbins

"I can compete without worrying about my foot, but that doesn't mean I'll be up to my full potential in jumping because I'm not in shape running-wise," Robbins said. "I think that has a lot to do with it. When you're injured you've got to have more motivation."

There is added pressure coming off an injury, Robbins said.

"I don't mean to say pressures are bad," she said. "I probably put some on myself and exaggerate it."

ROBBINS SAID there is a difference between high school and college track.

"The biggest difference is going from a seasonal thing in high school to a year-round thing here. It's more demanding. You have to give more of yourself to track."

Jenkins slaps Royals; Texas nabs 4-1 win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas' Ferguson Jenkins, making his first start of the season, pitched a perfect game until the seventh inning to beat the Kansas City Royals 4-1 on a four-hitter Tuesday night.

Mike Hargrove and Richie Zisk blasted home runs to back Jenkins' splendid pitching performance.

The 35-year old Jenkins, who won 25 games for the Rangers in 1974, set down 18 straight batters before Willie Wilson lined a clean single to center leading off the seventh to spoil the no-hit bid.

Jenkins then yielded a single to Tom Poquette in the eighth inning before being tagged for a double by Wilson and a run scoring single by Hal McRae in the ninth.

JENKINS, 1-1, got all the help he needed in the first inning as Texas scored three runs. Hargrove smashed a Dennis Leonard 2-3 pitch into the right field seats. John Lowenstein then singled and Zisk lashed his fifth homer of the season over the 370-foot mark in left field.

After the first-inning homer barrage by Hargrove and Zisk, the Rangers scored an unearned run in the second.

Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg drilled a hot grounder at Royal shortstop Fred Patek, who let it skip under his glove for an error. Juan Beniquez smashed a double down the left field line to move Sundberg to third. Bert Campaneris scored Sundberg with a long fly to left.

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Peer advising among the problems tackled by Student Affairs Committee

By STEVE THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Getting a peer advising system implemented at K-State is one of the projects of Student Senate Student Affairs Committee, according to Joe Rossini, committee chairman.

A senior or graduate student would advise and sign enrollment permits and drop-add cards for freshmen and sophomores during the first week or two of the semester, Rossini said.

"We have a small committee of four people working on it and we're making progress...and I hope eventually we'll have a substantial number of colleges with the peer advising system," he said. "It's just another way to improve the advising system at Kansas State."

The committee is also working toward getting more study space in Farrell Library and updating the library's book supply, Rossini said.

ROSSINI SAID the library adds about 60,000 new volumes every year, but hasn't been discarding enough old books.

"They're adding so many volumes and the (study) space is shrinking up," he said.

"What we're hoping to do is have the library start a comprehensive program to go through the stacks and take out (out-of-date) books," he said.

Getting more pencil sharpeners installed in classrooms across campus is another project of the committee, Rossini said.

Rossini said some of the larger lecture halls, including those in Cardwell and Waters, are in desperate need of pencil sharpeners.

OTHER PROJECTS of the committee include getting more bicycle racks and complaint boxes installed on campus and determining why the Union Information Desk discontinued the sale of two-cent bubble gum and Tootsie Rolls, Rossini said.

Rossini said he made an official complaint with the Union and said a number of other students have complained also, but nothing has been done.

"It's a student-funded Union and the students should have a say as consumers, hopefully, as to what goes on their shelves," he said. "We deal wth students affairs, big and small."

Senate academic committee works on student problems

By ANDREA CARVER
Collegian Reporter

The Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate hasn't begun its work to help solve some student problems, and some members of the committee cite organizational difficulties as a reason.

"We haven't met because of allocations and re-organization," said Dave McKee, chairman of the committee. "Trying to get a new committee together takes some time."

"We've only been appointed to the committee for two weeks and we've been going through tentative allocations," said Rich Macha, business senator and committee member.

The committee met Monday for the second time to discuss problems that may need work, McKee said.

SOME OF the suggestions to the committee are a peer-advising system, re-evaluation of tenure and reappointment, upgrading the over-all academic standards and looking into having more minority courses and faculty, according to McKee.

"We're setting up our charts and getting ready for next fall so when we come next fall we'll have our charts and have something to take off on," McKee said.

"We just got together to set up some priorities," said Helen Burtis, arts and sciences senator and committee member. "Next week is the time to decide exactly what we're going to work on."

The items which the committee decides to work on depends on how many students can be benefitted the most, Burtis said.

"I am really interested in tenure and re-evaluation and I'm going to work on it even if the committee doesn't," she said.

THE COMMITTEE should look into whether more emphasis should be placed on a peer-advising system or whether the current advising system should be upgraded, Macha said.

The committee hasn't worked together much because they just received their student-at-large members and have been busy with allocations, but individual members of the committee have been working, said Lori Bergen, committee member and Student Senate's representative to Faculty Senate.

K-State senior wins fellowship

Hussein Khalil, senior in nuclear engineering and only the second student in that field to amass a 4.0 grade average, has been awarded a $3,000 Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowship.

This is the third year in succession that a K-State student has received a Phi Kappa Phi fellowship. Patrick McFadden was the 1977 recipient and Mark Spurrier was the 1976 recipient.

Khalil is a native of Cairo, Egypt and a 1973 graduate of Manhattan High School.

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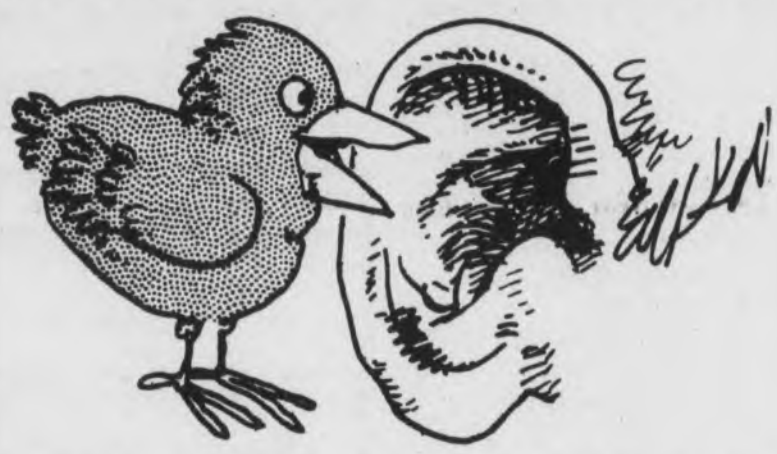
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A little bird just told us that
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UPC Chairperson positions on the following committees are open.

Arts Committee—Ann Gates, Coordinator 776-1957
The Publicity Chairperson will be in charge of making sure the advertising and publicity for the gallery, arts & crafts show, print sales and art rentals, as well as any special events, are prepared and given to the respective media.
The Showcase Chairperson will coordinate the showcase on the second floor of the K-State Union. This will include scheduling the displays and setting them up in the showcase.
The Print Sales/Arts Rental Chairperson will be in charge of Art Rentals and returns at the beginning and end of each semester and one print sale per semester.
The Arts & Crafts Fair/Special Events Chairperson will be in charge of coordinating the Arts & Crafts Fair and any special events the committee chooses to present.
These positions will require approximately 5-10 hours per week as well as additional time when shows are being set up or discussed.

Coffeehouse Committee—Ken Spangler, Coordinator 776-7194
The Technical Chairperson should be able to communicate with others successfully and be able to teach others the mechanics involved in setting up and operating the sound and light systems. It is important that this person find out what kind of special arrangements are required by the performers.

Concerts Committee—Myron Molzen, Coordinator 776-7194
The Promotions Chairperson shall be responsible for outlining all PR campaigns. They shall also serve as a liason to the Promotions Committee and will be expected to attend all promotions meetings. This person should possess a good working knowledge of PR techniques and will be responsible for teaching said techniques to the rest of the concerts committee.

Travel Committee—Carol Peckman, Coordinator 539-1865
The Trip Chairperson position requires a willingness to assume responsibility, set and meet deadlines, and handle the literally hundreds of details demanded in working with the professional travel industry. The successful execution of a tour demands careful attention to every detail of the trip arrangements. Familiarity and interest with program planning and travel planning specifically, is an asset.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT any of the above listed coordinators or come up to the Activities Center on the third floor of the K-State Union (532-6571). Applications are available now in the Activities Center. Deadline for application is April 28 at 5 p.m.

UPC IT'S GREAT 1005MM

Bahama trip turnout low; Friday is deadline for tour

By JUDY WELTSCH
Collegian Reporter

If the K-State Union Program Council (UPC) trip to the Bahamas had been offered earlier, more K-Staters would probably be leaving for the Bahamas on May 19.

According to Rob Cieslicki, program advisor to UPC, only 25 people from K-State are signed up for the Bahaman trip.

"Most signed up (from K-State) are students," Cieslicki said.

Originally, the tour, sponsored by Sea and Ski Tours as a charter, was offered to the first 100 students, faculty and friends at four universities—K-State, Avila College in Kansas City, Mo., Emporia State and Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., he said.

THE TOUR was turned over to Adventure Tours, the "mother" organization for Sea and Ski Tours, which is now sponsoring the trip. Adventure Tours is offering the trip to the public through Kansas City travel agents.

Cieslicki said the tour is now a One-Stop Tour Charter (OTC). Essentially, everything is paid for (except meals) including tips, taxes, golf and tennis fees, and a bus trip from Manhattan to Kansas City International Airport.

Cieslicki also said there is no problem leaving or returning to the United States.

There is however a departure fee of $3 to cover leaving the United States and the Bahamas, he said.

Identification is required upon return to the United States. Either a birth certificate or a voter registation card is sufficient, Cieslicki said.

The final deadline for signing up for the Bahama trip is Friday, he said.

Flamenco group to perform

A Flamenco music and dance group, DORADUS, is scheduled to perform at K-State at 7 p.m. Friday, May 5, in the Union Little Theatre.

DORADUS, a professional concert trio specializing in the Spanish art forms of music and dance, is being brought to K-State by MEChA. The group has been together for almost three years and is composed of individuals of long-term professional status.

The trio consists of guitarist-composer Kent Newman, guitarist Wayne Robertson and dancer Holly Lynn.

Lynn has been acclaimed as a principal dancer on television, in the theatre and on the stage. She has also performed extensively in international concert tours in cities across North America, South America and the Caribbean.

LYNN JOINED with Newman and Robertson in February 1975, to form the trio.

Newman began his stage career as an accompanist with "Los Alegres" a touring flamenco company. Later he gave solo concerts at many major universities, until meeting with Lynn and Robertson.

Robertson developed his skills studying with Newman while they toured midwestern universities and museums.

DORADUS' approach to Flamenco is historical, original and fervent.

Flamenco is a rhythmic dance style of the Andalusian gypsies, and the group's form of Flamenco is a theatrical form combining classical and folk dances of the various regions of Spain.

DORADUS believes that due to their involvement with the theatre, they have evolved a program in the Spanish arts using dramatic staging that will be more understandable and enjoyable to American audiences.

Happiness is...

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A good sneeze and a tax-free bond make syndicated humorist Art Buchwald happy.

Happiness for television anchorwoman Barbara Walters is "a little time to breathe and a story that breaks right."

And author Truman Capote says he would be happy with money and a satisfactory sex life.

Those opinions were a few responses to the question "What does it take to make you happy?" published by The Yale Daily News Magazine Tuesday in its fifth annual forum.

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Morningstar: It's a popular name for the sunrise brightness of the planet Venus. And a slightly ironic nickname for that medieval heavy-metal instrument called the mace.

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Carter pleads to nation for support of tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, faced with opposition from within his own party, pleaded anew Tuesday for passage of his tax cut, saying failure to do so would cost each American family $600 and swell unemployment rolls by another 1 million people.

Carter insisted that his proposal for a net income tax reduction of $25 billion in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 would not fuel inflation, a specter raised by congressional Democrats who are seeking a smaller cut.

IN A nationally televised news conference Carter also:

—Delivered an emotional defense of his proposals for reviling the laws governing the collection of taxes from U.S. citizens. He cited as an example a $14,000 deduction claimed by a surgeon to entertain fellow doctors on a yacht. "Most Americans don't even have a yacht." Carter said.

—Rejected Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's offer to forego production of a Russian neutron bomb if the United States will do likewise. Carter said the idea was "of no significance" because the weapon would be of no use to the Soviets anyway.

—Repeated his insistence that Congress approve the all-or-nothing, package sale of U.S. warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as to Israel. Carter said, "I am completely convinced that the Saudis want the planes to protect their own security." The sale has been opposed by some who fear the Saudis would use the U.S.-supplied F-15 jetfighters in any offensive against Israel.

—Said he has found dealing with the federal bureaucracy "worse than I anticipated" before taking office, and called for prompt congressional action on his legislation aimed at overhauling the civil service system.

THE PRESIDENT said he has no intention of scaling down or delaying the effect of his tax-cut proposal, due to take effect at the beginning of fiscal 1979.

"I hope that the Congress can act rapidly enough to make the reduction effective then," Carter said, adding:

"The last quarter's results in the growth in our national product showed some leveling off. It needs to be kept strong and vigorous. If this tax proposal does not go through, by the end of 1979 it would cost every family in America on the average $600 in income, about $40 billion in reduced income because of a constrained economy that did not continue to grow.

"And if the tax reduction of $25 billion was eliminated, it would mean we would have 1 million more people out of work by the end of the first 12 months after the start of the tax reduction than we would have otherwise," the president said.

Although Carter used the $25 billion figure in talking of his general tax cut, the Treasury Department has revised its estimate of the president's proposed net tax cut, saying it would be just under $24 billion instead of being in the $25 billion range.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Portuguese gentlemen
5 House pest
8 Exclamation
12 Oriental nurse
13 Menu delicacy
14 Occasion
15 Tree trunk
16 Actress Hagen
17 German river
18 African language
20 Jackson novel
22 Decays
24 Chinese coin
25 Evergreens
28 Residence
33 Commotion
34 Cape Horn native
35 Irish sea god
36 Native
39 Peel
40 Note of the scale
41 Coin
43 Determine
47 Cheered the team
51 Give forth
52 Macaw
54 Was carried
55 Arachnid
56 Harden
57 Epochal
58 Angers
59 French summer
60 Cupola

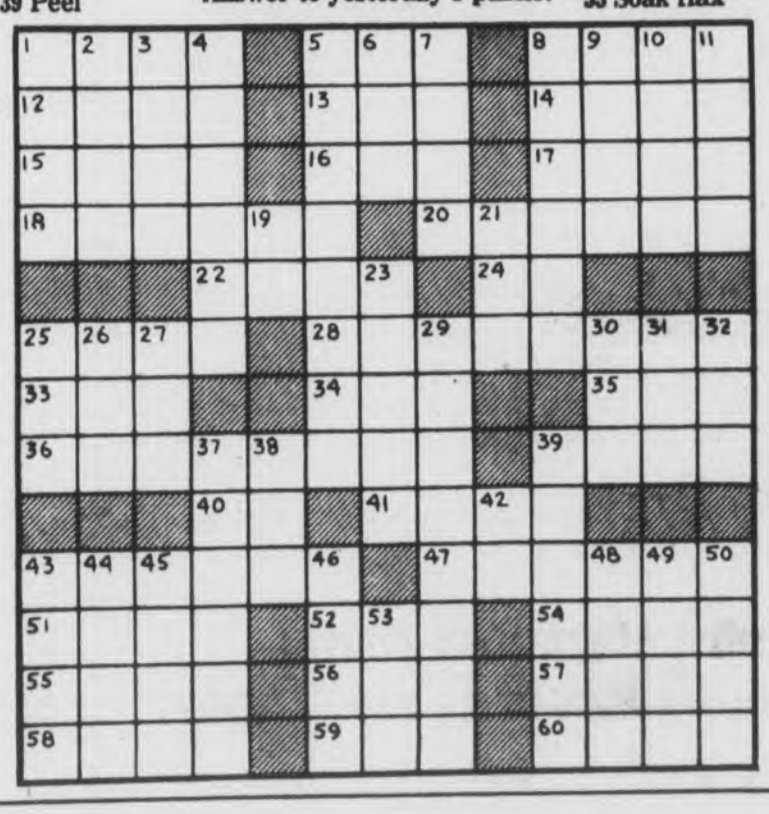
DOWN
1 Flatfishes
2 Melville novel
3 Soft limestone
4 Cuts off wool
5 A sorus
6 Fate
7 — of the Horse
8 Kind of energy
9 Italian resort
10 So be it
11 Body fluids
19 Behold!
21 Fourth caliph
23 Kind of boom
25 A craze
26 June promise
27 Male gypsy
29 Waste away
30 Kind
31 Hawaiian garland
32 Sea eagle
37 Select groups
38 Woeful
39 Saved up
42 Japanese drama
43 Start for john or god
44 Arabian chieftain
45 Quote
46 Comfort
48 Bull (Sp.)
49 A cheese
50 Take out
53 Soak flax

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	M	I	D	■	C	U	R	■	D	A	L	E
D	E	L	I	C	A	T	E	■	E	L	I	A
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■	■	■	E	S	S	■	T	A	V	E	R	N
O	H	A	R	E	■	T	O	M	E	■	■	■
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4-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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JUNE 1-July 31—two bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpet, laundry facilities, air conditioning. Close to campus. Mont Blue complex. Willing to negotiate price. Call 532-3148 or 532-3147. (139-143)

1010 MANHATTAN across from Justin. Furnished, one large bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Price negotiable. Call 539-4611, Room 301. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER, two bedroom apartment, 1½ bathrooms, right across the street from campus. Call 537-7949 for information. (140-144)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer—furnished, air, balcony, off-street parking, one block from Ahearn, rent negotiable. Call 532-3831. (140-149)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS four bedroom house, two car garage, 1½ baths, partially furnished, nice area. Call Randy at 776-0478. (140-145)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartment, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. Call 537-1218. (140-149)

LUNDIN APARTMENT, one block west of campus. Available June 1st. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, balcony. $175. 537-8438. (140-143)

SUMMER: WILDCAT #4, across from Ahearn. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning. For early lease and August, call 776-3784. (141-145)

MAY 22nd—July 31. One bedroom air conditioned, furnished Wildcat apartment, two southside balconies, across from Ahearn, $130 monthly. Call 537-9631. (141-145)

SUMMER—AIR conditioned, laundry, across from Ahearn, two-three people. Wildcat Inn Jr. $130. 537-8626. (141-145)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS two bedroom house, 1/2 block from campus and Aggieville, good for three, furnished or unfurnished, $185. Call Wade, 539-5335 after 5:00. (141-145)

SUMMER: TWO bedroom carpeted apartment, central air, dishwasher. Close to campus. Perfect for three persons. Available May 22. 537-8764. (141-145)

ONE BEDROOM apartment furnished, one block from campus, $100/month, all utilities paid. 776-6010, 776-7570. (141-143)

SMALL APARTMENT for one person for summer only. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, modern. $85 per month, utilities paid. Call 537-4123. (142-146)

AVAILABLE MAY 1, furnished room with access to entire house. Also sublease two furnished rooms for summer. Cheap. 537-2681, Bruce. (142-146)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, furnished, air conditioning. Call 776-3639. (142-146)

FOR JUNE and July, one bedroom good for two, $100. Two bedroom good for three, $150. Four bedroom, $200. Near campus. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

THREE BEDROOM house, furnished, air conditioned, big yard, only two blocks from campus, negotiable. Available May 20. 537-1445. (142-146)

NOW THROUGH July, spacious one bedroom apartment. Close to city park. $75 month plus electricity. Call 539-8211, Alan, Room 617. Leave message. (142-144)

SUMMER: FURNISHED luxurious, large bedroom comfortable for three, 1/2 block from campus, negotiable price! Coachlamp, 1225 Claflin. Roxi, 539-4611, #332. (142-146)

SUMMER—FOUR bedroom house. Air conditioned, laundry, easy access to campus, enclosed yard, nice area. Price negotiable. Call Jeff or Jay, 539-6423; Tom (103) or Chuck (101) at 539-8211. (143-145)

HEY! SUMMER: 1½ bedroom, accommodate two-three people easily, great location near campus, shag, cable, air conditioning, negotiable. Call 532-3787. (143-147)

AVAILABLE MAY 22. Close to campus, $110/month. Carpeted, central air, cable TV, laundry facilities. Call 537-2094. (143-146)

MAY 20-July 31. Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, three beds, dishwasher, laundry facilities, reserved parking, close campus/Aggieville. 539-7854. (143-147)

NICE, ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Wildcat IV, across from Ahearn, $130/month. Call 537-8718. (143-145)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Half block from campus, air conditioning, washer. $150 per month plus utilities, 1214 Ratone, 537-8309. (143-145)

SUMMER: WILDCAT VI, across from Ahearn. One bedroom, central air, furnished, carpeted, laundry. Early occupancy available. Only $120 monthly. 776-0964. (143-147)

SUMMER—ONE bedroom apartment across from campus. Two or three people. Dishwasher, air conditioned, balcony. Call 776-4329 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

SUMMER: 1½ bedroom. Air conditioned. Close to campus. 1212 Thurston. 537-2282. (143-147)

AVAILABLE MAY 22. Close to campus, $110/month. Carpeted, central air, cable TV, laundry facilities. Call 537-2094. (143-146)

ATTENTION

KATER'S DRIVING School taking applications now. For information call Key Inc., Manhattan, KS, 537-8330. (109-155)

LOST

CALCULATOR: CASIO, in brown case. Call Gary after 5:00 p.m., 537-2396. (141-143)

MAN'S WEDDING ring—Friday morning in the Union. 537-9687. Reward. (142-144)

REWARD OFFERED for return of the book, *Brave New Heritage* by Marjorie Moehler. Book has red and blue cover and is about the Old West. If you have seen the book, please contact Jackie, 234 Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (142-143)

TIPTON HIGH School, 1977 graduation ring. Sterling silver, dark blue stone. Initialed S.A. Call Steve, 539-8211, Room 733, reward. (142-144)

REWARD OFFERED for return of TI calculator SR-50 with black case. Lost in 218 Calvin Monday. Call Marc B-49, 539-5301. (143-146)

GLASSES SATURDAY on bedrace parade route. Call 539-8211, Room 513, ask for Phil. (143-145)

FOUND

OUTSIDE LAFENE—fountain pen, identify and claim. 776-0531 after 6:00 p.m. (141-143)

THREE KEYS, Friday morning, in parking lot south of Ackert. Call Bill Everett, 539-2387. (141-143)

A RACQUET-ball racquet and blue jacket by Washburn Courts on Saturday night. 532-5353, ask for Mary. (142-144)

KEYS IN Kedzie 103, April 25. (143-145)

NEW BOTTLE of lens cleaner left in Kedzie 103. Come in and claim. (143-145)

PERSONAL

JO: HAPPY birthday! It's a month early, but in a month it will be too late. Don't forget the day they found you in your basket on the Little Blue again. I need my sleep. Make the most of this year, it's the last of your teens, DNE. (143)

P.A.M.—It's been one year over a two year period and it's been simply fantastic! Let's celebrate with a wild wine Wednesday! Your Dr. (143)

FOOD SERVICE Man: I love you feverishly. Have a great belated 20th, and behave yourself tonight! Love, your little Hoot Monster. (143)

TO THOSE who do: (In this case my dentist friend) You're not as nice as you think you are. I'm glad you love you. From those who teach. (143)

THANK YOU Hay 2 all-stars for the doubleheader at Tuttle "stadium!" Love, Ford 5 sluggers. (143)

THE TWELFTH commandment—Thou shalt not provoke a ninja to anger. S.W. (143-147)

DRUMMER BOY, Happy Birthday baby! This summer will be long, but remember, I love you; we'll make it. "Olive Juice," your little sweetheart. (143)

TO MY ATO buddies, Jeff and Mike, Thanks for the Vista run. The cheering up did me more good than you can know. KJB. (143)

SUSAN: TOO bad you had to get the measles. Hope you're feeling better by today. Want to say thanks for understanding me or at least trying to! Love ya lots, Mike. (143)

MINDLESS MIKE: Happy Birthday! Can't wait for our "joint party" and a 'wild and crazy time.' The Basement Bunnies. (143)

GOOD LUCK in Wisconsin this weekend, Kiddo. (143)

B. GLAD your personals made it through the operation, but you'd better give up Monopoly. R,F,B,&K. (143)

WANTED

TO BUY: Playboys, Playgirls, Penthouse, Oui, Gallery and others. Comics, paperbacks, coins, stamps, militaria, antiques. Treasure Chest, Aggieville—Old Town Mall. (129-155)

WANTED, DEAD or alive—VW's needing repairs, to buy. VW Rabbit or Scirroco, too. Call 1-494-2388 anytime. (131-145)

USED CAR, cheap, under $150, need not run. Call 539-8211, Alan, Room 617, leave message. (142-144)

TYPING WANTED. Highest quality work; editing optional; extra-large type available if wanted for speeches, visually impaired. 539-4676, 5:00-9:00 p.m. (142-149)

THE MANHATTAN Fighting Lawnchairs urgently need a used pair of boxing gloves for their mascot, Ralphie. Call 539-7050 for more information. (143)

MARRIED COUPLE need ride to Norton April 29. Will help pay gas. Call Hilmar Bohn at 776-1049 after 6:00 p.m. (143-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL, females to share large furnished house, private bedrooms, more. $60 and up. Most bills paid. 1005 Vattier and 1122 Vattier. 539-8401. (121-150)

AVAILABLE MAY 1 til fall semester. $70 plus approximately $8 utilities. Own bedroom, furnished, non-smoker. Close. Call Patty, 539-3156. (138-147)

SUMMER: ONE female to share furnished one bedroom apartment, May 20th-August 20th, $55/month plus utilities, 1854 Claflin #5, 537-7064. (140-143)

FEMALE TO share comfortable furnished apartment. One gal to join two others. Private room, air conditioning, $90, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 776-0710. (140-149)

ONE FEMALE to join three others in spacious apartment, main floor of large home, for summer. Close to campus. $75, utilities paid. Call 539-2663 or 539-8329. (140-149)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat Inn apartment for summer. Call Pam, 776-0400. (141-145)

GRADUATE MALE to share two-bedroom apartment starting June 1. $80 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Tom, 539-6497. (142-144)

FEMALE TO share nice, furnished apartment for summer with two girls. Two blocks from campus. $67 plus electricity. Call 532-5364. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER: $70 month plus half utilities. Centrally located, between Aggieville, park, and University. Call Chris Biggs, 539-8827 after 5:30. (143-145)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and fall. One block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4901. (143-146)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN PAWN Shop, 317 S. 4th Street, 776-6112—stereos, 8-tracks, TV's, typewriters, guitars, cameras. Buy-sell-trade. (2tf)

CUSTOM MADE 14 kt. gold wedding bands. Windfire Jewelry, 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan. (118tf)

STEREO REPAIR—fast, reasonable competent repair of most brands. Over 300 replacement needles in stock. The Circuit Shop, through the Record Store. 776-1221. (121tf)

GOV'T SURPLUS—Lots of Khaki trousers (small sizes), Khaki shirts. Fatiques, jungle boots, field gear. Browsers welcome. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (129-143)

FOR THOSE of you who have always wondered but never tried natural wholesome foods, be our guests at Deity's Daughter—a natural foods restaurant. Open Mon.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 300 N. 3rd. (140-144)

HEY, FUTURE seniors! Vote Holthus, Shehi, Cross, Comptom ... the senior line of '79 for senior class officers. Paid for by candidates. (140-143)

SLEEP, THE conqueror with a sigh. Sleep, the dryer of the crying eye. Sleep, the forgetter, Sleep, the creation, on your waterbed from Rush Street Station, 617 N. Washington, J.C. or Rush Street Exchange, Aggieville, Manhattan. (141-146)

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Now is the time to schedule piano lessons with Kurt Werner. Mr. Werner is a graduate of KSU and the Manhattan School of Music NYC. He has studied with Margaret Walker, Charles Stratton, Robert Goldsand and Jeanne Dowis. Phone 537-4924.

JOANNE'S ALTERATIONS and Tailoring for men's and ladies'. Professional quality and service, with very reasonable prices. Please call 539-6655. (141-145)

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale. 410 Edgerton. Pioneer stereo system. Washer-dryer combination, onyx chess set, typewriter, antique cookware, tools, books, etc. Rain or shine, April 29 and 30, 9:00-3:00 p.m. (143-145)

IF YOU will be shipping overseas after graduation, call us for complete rates on shipping automobiles, household goods, and personal effects anywhere in the world. Our rates include documentation, packing, crating, pick-up and delivery. One phone call to us takes care of the whole move! Call Diane at Hart Transfer and Storage, 776-8633. From Hart of America to Anywhere in the World. (143)

SERVICES

RESUMES TYPESET, designed and printed by professionals get results. 100 impressions-$17. The Offset Press prints anything. 776-4889. 317 Houston. (23tf)

RESUMES WRITTEN from scratch by professional writers. Your resume is written, designed, typeset, printed. 100 copies/$25. 537-7668. (138-155)

ATTENTION VW owners—we are now open Monday through Saturday for your convenience. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. St. George. (134-145)

SOUPENE'S COMPUTER ALIGNMENT

114 South 5th 776-8054

EXPERIENCED LAWN clean-up and maintenance. Very competitive prices. Call Marvin at 776-0391 or 537-7686, both after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

VW BUG tune-up only $17.60 for 1962-74 beetle without air conditioning. (Add $3.50 for air conditioning). J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (141-145)

LET MY fingers do the typing! Thesis, reports, resumes. Fast service, experienced typist. June, 532-6980 or 539-2424. (142-146)

FOR SALE

TANDY LEATHER kits, supplies, custom leather work. Special orders welcome. Black powder guns, accessories, supplies, equipment. Case knives, frontier, western accessories. Old Town Leather Shop. Old Town Mall. (80tf)

COINS, STAMPS, military relics, antiques, guns, swords, paper, Americana, advertising memorabilia. Buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Old Town Mall. (80tf)

BUY-SELL-Trade—records, tapes, coins, books, comics, Playboys, other magazines. Costumes available to rent. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (80tf)

NEW—WE have a single element electric typewriter with four different pitches—elite, pica, proportional and microelite. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (126tf)

USED VW parts—beetle and fastback, squareback parts up to 1971. Body and mechanical. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (133tf)

POSTERS, TAPESTRIES, used records, Playboys, paper-back books, comics, Beam bottles, beer trays, glasses and mugs. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (134-147)

(Continued on page 15)

(Continued from page 14)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS programmable calculators. All models in stock at low discount prices. One year factory warranty. TI-58/59 solid state software and TI-59 pakettes in stock. Programming assistance available. 539-5958. (137-155)

1976 HOMETTE, "country kitchen," 14x70, two bedroom. Includes washer and dryer, utility shed, skirted. Walnut Grove. 1-494-2324. (138-145)

MONTE CARLO—1974 Landau. Bronze/bone, AM/FM, cruise, new tires. Good condition. Ask for Kim, 776-8836 days; 537-7316 evenings. (139-143)

12x65 VAN Dyke mobile home, 1969, with appliances, air conditioning. Skirted, with utility shed. Good condition, good location. 539-1235. (139-143)

10x50 two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, $1,400. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 38. 537-9410. (139-148)

12x60 Esquire, with nice arrangement, two bedrooms, fully carpeted, furnished, central air and heat, overhead/tie downs, 10x10 shed, 776-7092. (140-149)

12x60 FRONTIER and 12x65 Buddy mobile home. Both are two bedroom and on lots. Call 776-3655. (140-144)

1974 ORANGE super beetle, very good condition. Also for sale, mag wheels and tires, 537-9810. (140-144)

1972 MACH I, 36,000 miles, automatic, power brakes, excellent condition. Call 537-9455. (140-143)

SHERWOOD RECEIVER, Model S-7244, 45 watts. Good buy. Call Dan at 537-9125. (140-144)

SUN HANG-glider—like new. Will give lessons. Call after 5:00 p.m. 1-456-2526. (141-150)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, good mechanical condition, new snow tires, AM/FM radio, dependable transportation, good gas mileage, 776-0250 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, good work car, needs some repair. Cheap, $200 or best offer. Call 537-4923 after 5:30 p.m. (142-146)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home. Partially furnished with new Fridgidaire refrigerator and stove. Skirted and located at Colonial Gardens Mobile Home Park. $3,500. 776-4050. (142-146)

★ New Homes for Sale
★ Used Homes for Sale
★ Financing Available

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-5621

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, good gas mileage. Call 532-3878 after 4:30 p.m. and evenings. (142-146)

12' ALUMINUM boat, electric motor, two life vests, decoys, two battery chargers, battery—all for $125. 1967 Dodge truck, $250. 539-5056. (142-143)

STEREO CASSETTE deck, superscope 302-A, dolby, peak limiter, hardly used. Also taperflex water ski, full concave competition, $75, Tom 537-8764. (142-144)

Expert Men's & Women's Hairstyles.
Cut alone $5
Blow Dry Cut $10
Lucille's Beauty Salon

MEN'S 27" Viscount Aerospace G.P. ten-speed. Bought new last fall—ridden only once. Asking $150. Call 537-8868. (142-143)

RECORDS: GROUPS like Detective, Jethrol Tull, many more, at 1005 Bluemont, apartment 5 (Cheverly Apartments) between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (142-143)

1970 PONTIAC Catalina two door, air conditioned, power, brand new tires, low mileage. Excellent running car. Asking $800, 537-8868. (142-143)

ZENITH ALLEGRO 3000 modular system, 1973, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, turntable. Excellent condition, great buy, $250. Call 776-0429 before 3:00 p.m. (142-146)

1967 CUTLASS two-door coupe, $400 and ten-speed bicycle Peugeot, nice, $40. Steve, 537-1445. (142-146)

SUPER CYCLE—Harley Davidson FX 1200, 1975, 5100 miles. $2150. After 5:00 p.m., 537-7249. (143-144)

1975 HONDA CL360. Electric start, six-speed transmission, crash bar, padded backrest, 3000 miles, excellent condition, $625. 776-7204. (143-145)

Lindy's has purchased $1500 worth of salesmen's samples. Save 25-40% off retail.

CHILDREN'S—sizes 3T-3, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, & 16. Includes jeans, tops, suits, and sportswear.
LADIES'—various sizes includes jeans, all sportswear, and suits.
MEN'S—shirts, all sportswear, and suits. Brand names include Hanes, Maverick, Lee, and Wrangler.

$1500 SALE—
Now going on at LINDY'S ARMY AND WESTERN WEAR.
231 Poyntz
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sun. 1:00-5:00
Thurs. till 8:30

1967 VW bus with 1971 engine. Looks good, runs excellent, $450. Call after 5:30. 776-4501. (143-145)

20' HOLIDAY Vacationer Camper. Many extras. Sleeps six. $2200. See at 1214 Bertrand. (143)

LUXURIOUS 1976 Marquis Brougham with everything. Excellent condition. 16 mpg, low mileage. 537-7249 after 5:00 p.m. (143-145)

Misses 8—18 Juniors 5—13
PANTS SALE
3 Days Only (Mon.—Wed.)
20% OFF
Many new spring pants over store from our coordinated groups.
All jeans included
Lucille's Westloop

TRIUMPH TR4A, 1967, must sell, a classic sports car with spoke wheels, new top and metalic blue paint, looks good, runs great, $1500 or best offer. See at northwest corner 3rd and Bluemont or 539-8985. (143-147)

1976 12x64 mobile home, two bedroom, unfurnished. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (143-145)

12x60 1969 Liberty. Furnished, fully carpeted, pets allowed, reasonably priced. 776-4204. (143-145)

27" ten-speed Nishiki Olympic men's bike. Excellent condition. Best offer. 776-1430. (143-144)

1963 FLEETWOOD, 10x60 two bedroom, partially furnished with air conditioning, available after finals, $2500. 776-3647 after 5:00. (143-147)

CAMPER: 8 foot Spacekraft truck camper with stove, ice box, water tank, and gas bottle. 537-8020 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

JUNIORS
TOP SALE
4 Days Only
Wed. thru Sat.
Junior—Shirts, Blouses & T-Shirts
Many styles—good selection
20% OFF
LUCILLE'S
Westloop

1974 14x70 mobile home, three bedroom. Very nice. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (143-145)

1969 12x60 mobile home, two bedrooms, 1½ baths. 539-5621, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (143-145)

4 ET aluminum slot wheels; 2-5.75x14, 2-7.50x14; $85. 776-1629. (143-145)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. KB, Berkeley, CA 94704. (128-147)

POSITIONS OPEN for staff in program for developmentally disabled adults. For more information write: Box 40, Student Publications, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. (139-143)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waitresses or waiters and kitchen personnel. Apply in person—1115 Moro, after 2:00 p.m. (140-145)

LPN'S—RN'S
3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
11:00-7:00 a.m.
shifts
Full and Part-time
Positions Available
Generous Salaries
Apply in person
College Hill Skilled Nursing Center
2423 Kimball
Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. One of the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for household-goods packers. A part-time—full-time summer job, full days required. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS or call 1-631-1440. An equal opportunity employer. (141-145)

IMMEDIATELY, LABORERS to work at least three half days a week from 8:00-12:00 a.m. or 1:00-5:00 p.m., or full days, not including Saturdays. Farm experience preferred. 539-2671. (141-143)

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. One of the Midwest's oldest moving and storage firms now accepting applications for summer employment. Long hours and hard work required. Looking for household-goods movers and helpers. Must be 18. Driving experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at 12905 West 63rd Street, Shawnee, KS. An equal opportunity employer. (141-145)

K-STATE UNION is taking applications for secretarial assistant for the 1978-79 academic year. Five-ten hours a week. Minimum wage. Apply Union Activities Center, April 24 through 28th. An equal opportunity employer. 0800. (142-145)

COMBINE/TRUCK operators for custom harvest June 5-July 10. Excellent hourly wage plus board and room. Late model equipment. Possible all summer employment. 316-257-2759. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, KS 67579. (142-146)

DRUMMER FOR rock group. Steady work after June 15. Serious inquiries only. Call Randy, 537-7738 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

WAITRESSES OR waiters and bartenders. Call 539-9753 after 12:00 noon. (143-150)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals; day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; excellent selection. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. Service most makes of typewriters. Also Victor and Olivetti adders. (11f)

PARKVIEW
Student Housing
Osage and 11th St.
Near Campus
Near Aggieville
- furnished
- free parking
- equipped kitchen
- laundromat
- $55 and up
Reserve now for summer and fall
Phone 537-4233

ONE, TWO, three bedroom furnished, unfurnished apartments for summer/fall. 10 or 12 month contracts. No pets. 537-8389. (119tf)

JUNE AND July only. Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. No pets. Three or four single students $150. Call Rich after 5:00 p.m. 776-1486. (133-146)

RAINTREE APT.
2 bdrm furnished
carpeted & draped
close to campus
dishwasher, no pets
or children
$300 per month
Summer or Fall leases
Call 537-4567 or
539-1201

BEAUTIFUL THREE-bedroom apartment, five minutes walk from campus. Furnished. Garage. Summer only. 776-4499. (140-144)

YEAR LEASE—one block from campus, two bedroom, maximum four, deposit, $280/month, 539-8005. (140-144)

LARGE, NICE, furnished apartment. Three males. Private. Parking. Reasonable. Knotty pine walls. Large bedroom, single beds. For fall. 776-6897. (140-149)

NEW THREE bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, kitchen appliances, family room, fireplace, central air, gas heat, $325 monthly. 776-0962 evenings. (141-144)

A BEAUTIFUL large four bedroom furnished apartment with a large screen porch near campus. Good for four-six. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, carpeted, one and two bedroom apartments near campus, reasonable rent for summer—fall. Afternoons 539-4904. (136-145)

A BEAUTIFUL carpeted two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, good for three, $220. One bedroom good for two, $155. Water, trash and heating bills paid. No pets. Call 537-0428. (136-145)

TWO BEDROOM Prairie Glen Townhouse. Unfurnished with kitchen appliances. Available around June 1st. $141. 776-8058 after 5:00 p.m. (140-144)

SUMMER RENTALS
ROYAL TOWERS APTS.
Two Bedrooms
$135.00 a month
Air Conditioning
All Utilities Paid
including Cable TV
Contract June 1—July 31
$150.00 Deposit
Call 539-8851 or 539-9510
5:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m.

SPACIOUS AND sunny three bedroom apartment in home. Need one-two female roommates for fall 1978. $70 includes water and heat. Call 776-4098 evenings. (142-145)

LOWER LEVEL of a bi-level by Tuttle; bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, study; call 539-9483. (142-144)

SUNSET APARTMENTS
1024 Sunset
1978-79 School year
one bedroom furnished
year lease from $150.00
2 blocks from campus
539-5051 (1-9 p.m.)

WE NEED two to share comfortable 5 bedroom house with three others. Separated living situation or not. $355 monthly. 776-3757. (143-146)

Low as $120 a Month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished—
Air Conditioning
WE HAVE
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
For More Information
Call
CELESTE
539-5001

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, available August 1, close to campus, $125/month. Call after 7:00 p.m. 537-0891. (143-146)

CALL 776-5353. Apartment for one or two. Air conditioned. Rent negotiable. Good deal. (143-145)

PEANUTS by Charles Shultz



DOWNSTOWN by Tim Downs



NOW RENTING
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR
furnished & unfurnished
from $165
★ FREE shuttle service to KSU
★ portion of utilities paid
★ adjacent to Westloop Shopping Center
Phone
539-2951
or see at
1413 Cambridge Place

2216 BLAKER Street—Available June 1. Two bedroom home. $230/month, plus utilities. Will accommodate two or three students nicely. Call for appointment. 537-2002. (143-145)

1015 BLUEMONT—available June 1. Five bedroom home. Will accommodate five men or five women. Call 537-2002 for appointment. (143-145)

Brothel visits made on 'free time'

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—A University of Missouri professor said Tuesday that his sociological study of a Peruvian brothel criticized as a "ridiculous waste of the taxpayers' money" was done on his own time, and "less than $50" grant expense.

Dr. George Primov termed the criticism by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) as "highly inaccurate," and said that Proxmire "made it sound like I spent most of my time at the brothel."

Primov said he visited the bordello to interview the women approximately 20 times during his 18 months in 1972 and 1973 researching Peruvian Indians, a project funded on a $97,000 grant by the National Institute for Mental Health.

THE BROTHEL visits amounted to only about 20 to 25 hours, and the $50 spent was on gasoline for his car and to reimburse a secretary to transcribe one or two of his interviews with the women, Primov said.

"I would go there sometime in the late afternoon, extra, in my free time, before they went to work, and talk to a couple of them at supper, and the results were published in a medical journal, 'Archives of Sexual Behavior,'" he explained.

The brothel research was not included in the the primary study published as articles on Indian ethnic relationships and in book form as "Inequality in the Peruvian Indians," Primov said.

The book, which comprised his doctoral dissertation, was published by the University of Missouri Press last year.

"The money we got was to study Indians, and that's what it went for," Primov said.

He and a University of Washington sociologist, Dr. Pierre van der Berghe, shared the study, prompting Proxmire's critical Golden Fleece Award for dubious projects at federal tax expense.

Stock prices up in heavy trading

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices leaped ahead again in record-breaking early activity today, but the advance tapered off as the day passed.

Trading volume, although extremely heavy, fell short of the full day's record set on April 17.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 14 points at its best level of the day, finished with a 7.53 gain at 833.59.

Today's New York Stock Exchange volume reached 55.80 million shares, second only to the April 17 record of 63.51 million.

Save Up to 33⅓% on
Temper-ware BY LENOX®
This once-a-year sale ends May 29.
5th & Poyntz 776-9067
Campbell's
1227 Moro 539-1891
Use Our Bridal Registry

GOODYEAR
For More Good Years In Your Car

SAVE 20%
DOUBLE BELTED POLYGLAS... Chosen By Detroit For Use On Many 1978 Cars!

2 for $59
A78-13 blackwall plus $1.71 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed.

Custom Power Cushion Polyglas
Goodyear's best-selling glass belted tire! Double fiberglass belts for stability. Polyester cord body for smooth ride. Durable use-proved tread pattern for traction. Now's the time to buy this 1978 new car tire and save 20%.

Offer Ends Sat. Night
RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.



Blackwall Size	Regular Price Per Tire	20% OFF PRICE PER TIRE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
D78-14	$42.15	$33.30	$2.07
E78-14	$42.90	$33.90	$2.19
F78-14	$46.35	$36.60	$2.34
G78-14	$48.30	$38.20	$2.47
G78-15	$49.50	$39.15	$2.55
H78-15	$53.25	$42.00	$2.77

SALE Goodyear Metric Radials For Sports Cars And Imports

Choose 'G800+S' steel belted radials for responsive handling, long wear, radial gas-saving economy. Polyester cord helps smooth the ride, steel belts add strength, wear, and stability. A perfect choice for the car owner who takes his driving seriously.

Sale Priced Through Sat.

Save $6.10 $35 — 155SR13 Plus $1.61 F.E.T.	Save $6.65 $38 — 165SR13 Plus $1.75 F.E.T.
Save $7.85 $42 — 155SR15 Plus $1.77 F.E.T.	Save $8.55 $49 — 165SR15 Plus $1.98 F.E.T.

Blackwall. No trade needed.



Lube & Oil Change
$5.88
UP TO 5 QUARTS MAJOR BRAND 10/30 GRADE OIL
• Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Helps protect parts — ensures smooth, quiet performance • Includes light trucks • Please phone for appointment.

Front-End Alignment
$13.88 Parts extra if needed
Excludes front-wheel drive cars
IMPROVES TIRE MILEAGE, HANDLING, AND CONTROL
• Inspect all 4 tires • Inspect steering and suspension components • Adjust toe-in, caster, and camber to manufacturers specifications • Road test car.

Complete Brake Overhaul
$59.88 Additional parts extra if needed
YOUR CHOICE DISC OR DRUM-TYPE BRAKES
2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc pads • Resurface and true rotors • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system.
4-Wheel Drum: Install new linings • Reface brake drums • Check hydraulic system.
On either service we repack front wheel bearings, install new grease seals, add fluid, road test.

4th and Humboldt 776-4806
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30, Sat. 8 to 5
Mgr. Dave Hein

Just Say 'Charge It'
Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash
Goodyear Revolving Charge Account
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